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Kissinger Says Talks Have Not Produced Peace Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger reported Saturday that the Vietnam peace talks have not yet produced an agreement "that the President considers just and fair."

The presidential adviser blamed Hanoi, which he portrayed as pursuing tactics of delay and sudden, inexplicable changes during the the secret bargaining in Paris which broke off last Wednesday.

Kissinger still held forth the possibility of reaching a peace accord in a short span, provided the North Vietnamese are willing to resume negotiating with what he characterized as the same good will prevailing during the October talks which produced a tentative nine-point settlement plan.

And he made plain that Nixon is prepared to override any remaining objections by South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu and sign a pact if he deems it meets U.S. conditions.

Kissinger gave his account of his sessions with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho to a crowded news briefing at the White House. His hour-long presentation marked the first public, authoritative U.S. version of the course of the secret parleys since they resumed Nov. 20.

When he last made such an appearance Oct. 26, Kissinger said he believed "peace is at hand" and predicted one more brief negotiating session would produce an agreement to end the long Indochina conflict.

In telling about continuing negotiating difficulties Saturday, Kissinger said the proposed agreement is 99 per cent completed and the remaining 1 per cent involves a fundamental point which he did not spell out.

He also held open another meeting with Tho, who currently is headed back to Hanoi.

But "the President decided we could not engage in a charade with the American people" by leaving an impression that the many meetings in Paris meant a peace deal was imminent, he said.

"We will not be blackmailed into an agreement, we will not be stampeded into an agreement, we will not be charmed into an agreement whose conditions are not right," Kissinger continued.

"We are in a position where peace can be near, but peace requires a decision."

He said this in declaring that "the other side"—Hanoi— should show "good will."

He said substantial progress toward an agreement had been made during the first three days after his return to Paris Nov. 20 but then things changed suddenly.

"From that point on the negotiations have had the character where a settlement was always just within our reach, and was always pulled just beyond our reach when we attempted to grasp it."

The holdup on the negotiations at this point involves Hanoi rather than Saigon, Kissinger said.

"If an agreement is reached that meets the stated conditions of the President, if an agreement is reached that we consider just ...no other party will have a veto over our actions," Kissinger said in reference to Thieu's objections to the nine-point plan

He said that after the Oct. 26 announcement it became clear that the Communists were preparing to mount a massive military attack to start several days before the proposed ceasefire and to last for some weeks after.

North Vietnam's prime minister had implied a different interpretation of the proposed political solution than indicated in the negotiations and Saigon raised objections, he said.

He stated also that the United States "wanted some reference in the agreement, somehow, however allusive, however indirect, which would make clear that the two parts of Vietnam would live in peace with each other and that neither side would impose its solution on the other by force.

"These seems to us modest requirements, relatively easily achievable."

While not specifying the one major point unresolved, Kissinger did say that the U.S. and North Vietnamese concepts of international supervisory machinery are "at drastic variance, and that ... is an understatement."

The U.S. proposal would place several thousand international peacekeeping troops in the field to supervise the ceasefire, giving them freedom to move around in their inspection duties. But Hanoi favored only a 250-man supervisory force, nearly half kept at headquarters, dependent for communications and logistics and physical needs entirely on the party whose area it is supposed to inspect, he said.

On substantive changes, Kissinger said, the Paris sessions which resumed Dec. 4 after an eight-day break "began with Hanoi withdrawing every change that had been agreed to two weeks previously."



Henry A. Kissinger...
...negotiations have failed

White House Review

Peace Negotiations Are Nearly Complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — A few hours after official acknowledgment of a delay in reaching a Vietnam cease-fire, the White House released a review which reported the U.S. role in peace negotiations nearly completed.

A White House spokesman explained the apparent discrepancy between the review and the current situation by saying the review was intended as an over-all look at President Nixon's first four years, in both foreign and domestic affairs.

He said that it was not intended as an updated report on the peace talks but rather as an over-all assessment of the U.S. role in these negotiations which he said were only a few details short of a successful conclusion.

Shortly after this explanation was offered when the review was made available to newsmen, Henry A. Kissinger in a White House news conference said basically the same thing about the negotiations, even while acknowledging that there has been a delay, which he blamed on Hanoi.

The President's No. 1 foreign-affairs adviser and chief peace negotiator insisted he remains optimistic even while reporting the holdup in final signing and the need for further talks. He seemed to be discouraging any interpretation that a solid impasse exists.

Still, the language of the review was the most upbeat assessment from top levels since Kissinger on Oct. 26 reported "peace is at hand."

The review says:

"The cold war diminished, if not ended by the President's successful summit trips and the many agreements which flowed from these historic missions; U.S. role in Vietnam peace settlement virtually completed."

The review was prepared by the White House staff to cover all aspects of the Nixon administration to date and is presented as a record of nearly unblemished accomplishments.

According to John Ehrlichman, the President's special assistant for domestic affairs, there weren't "any important

(Please see PEACE, Page 4A)

Miller Defeats Boyle For UMW Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Labor said Saturday that retired miner Arnold Miller has defeated incumbent president W. A. "Tony" Boyle in the court-ordered United Mine Workers election.

In final unofficial totals, Miller received 70,373 votes to Boyle's 56,334, a department spokesman said.

The spokesman said the department would move to certify Miller's victory to the U.S. District Court in Washington Judge William S. Bryant ordered the election after finding widespread voting fraud in Boyle's 1969 victory over Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski. Yablonski was murdered shortly afterward.

Miller, 49, running under the banner "Miners for Democracy," took up Yablonski's standard, campaigning on a platform of reform among the union's 200,000 members.

The Labor Department, which was ordered by the court to supervise the elections, has been counting ballots for the five-year terms all week in a heavily guarded Silver Spring, Md., office.

Miller, at a news conference Friday, said he would start his five-year term by cutting salaries of all the union's executives, including himself, firing all officials who haven't been "responsive" to miners' needs, moving the union headquarters from Washington into the coal fields, improving health and welfare programs and dismissing True Davis as president and chairman of the union-owned National Bank of Washington.

The president's salary is $50,000 per year, the vice presidency and secretary-treasurer's job $40,000 each. There was some speculation that the 70-year-old Boyle might challenge the election results on the basis that some 7,000 Canadian members did not participate because of a dispute over voting procedures. Even if all the Canadians supported Boyle, however, Miller still would hold about a 7,000-vote majority.

Miller's running mates for vice president, Mike Trbovich, and secretary-treasurer, Harry Patrick, also were elected over Boyle's men, according to the Labor Department. Trbovich polled 66,910 votes to 56,440 for Leonard Pnakovich, and Patrick had 68,696 to 54,645 for Wilbert Killion.

Boyle's downfall after a 10-year reign is generally attributed to the combination of federal investigations and reform assaults by Miller.

Boyle, hand picked by the UMW's first president John L. Lewis, was convicted for illegally contributing $49,000 in union funds to political campaigns in 1968. He was sentenced to five years in prison and fined $130,000 but is appealing the conviction.

Exempt China From Predecessor's Debt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly's budgetary committee voted Saturday to exempt mainland China from paying more than $27 million in U.N. assessments that Nationalist China owed when it was expelled last year.

The committee adopted a resolution for that purpose by a vote of 47-8 with 20 abstentions.

Brazil and the Soviet bloc voted against the resolution. The United States and Japan voted for it. Britain and France abstained.

The resolution, sponsored by Mexico, Norway, Pakistan, Tanzania, Yugoslavia and Zambia, is expected to win final approval later in the assembly itself, because the same 132 countries sit there as in the committee.

The People's Republic of China had refused to pay any assessments against China for the period before Oct. 25, 1971, when it replaced Nationalist China in the United Nations.

Through 1971, Nationalist China owed $28.6 million, including $16.6 million for the regular U.N. budget; $5.3 million for the Middle East force and $6.7 for the Congo force.

If Peking had been charged with the whole debt, it would have been in line to lose its voting power under the U.N. charter provision that any member two years behind in paying shall have no vote in the assembly.

The resolution said China should be charged only with the part of the 1971 regular budget assessment for the period since it came into the United Nations, about $1.132 million.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was asked to transfer the rest of the unpaid $28.6 million to a special account and add the regular-budget part to the overall U.N. deficit that dates from 1960s defaults of payments for the two peace forces.

That deficit is already about $70 million. The Chinese budget arrears would add $15.5 million.

The overall U.N. deficit had accumulated because the Soviet Union, France and others refused to pay assessments for one or both of the peace forces because of alleged irregularities in the way they were originated or managed.

Report Enemy Buildup

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese general reported a North Vietnamese troop buildup Saturday near Bien Hoa air base, which has been rocketed by enemy gunners for two successive days.

Brig. Gen. Le Minh Dao, commander of the 18th Infantry Division, said North Vietnamese units have moved into an area six miles northeast of the U.S. and South Vietnamese installation, between Duc Tu and Cong Thanh.

But Dao said: "They are incapable of opening a largescale attack on Bien Hoa like they did last October."

Enemy Gunners launched three rocket attacks Saturday on Bien Hoa, 15 miles north of Saigon, killing two Vietnamese civilians and wounding one. In rocketing Friday, six civilians were killed and Bien Hoa's power plant temporarily knocked out.

Dao spoke to newsmen during a ceremony at Long Binh base camp, three miles from Bien Hoa, at which 53 U.S. M48 tanks rebuilt in Japan were handed over to the South Vietnamese army.

The tanks are part of the massive U.S. supply buildup of the South Vietnamese military, launched last month to beat an expected curtailment of American aid that could follow a cease-fire.

Two squadrons of U.S. Marine fighter-bombers operate from Bien Hoa but an American spokesman said there were no U.S. casualties or damage to U.S. installations. No military casualties or significant damage were suffered by South Vietnamese installations, either, in Saturday's attacks, a command spokesman said.

In the air war, U.S. B52s and fighter-bombers continued pounding enemy troop and supply concentrations in North and South Vietnam, hitting hard in and around the demilitarized zone, the U.S. Command reported.

The eight-jet Stratofortresses and fighter-bombers are trying to crush a big buildup of troops, guns, ammunition and supplies moving toward South Vietnam's battlefronts from the DMZ and Laos.

On the ground, action was light with the Saigon command reporting 53 enemy attacks in the last 24 hours, 44 by indirect shelling.

Tho, Soviets Discuss Vietnam

MOSCOW (AP) — Le Duc Tho, on his way to Hanoi after secret Paris talks with Henry A. Kissinger on ending the Vietnam war, met on Saturday with two Soviet leaders for discussions on Vietnam.

Tass reported that Tho was received by Politburo member Andrei P. Kirilenko and by Konstantin F. Katushev, member of the Communist party secretariat.

The news agency said they "discussed questions connected with the struggle of the Vietnamese people against the continued aggression of the U.S.A."

The Soviet Union pledged its continuing support of the Vietnamese people, Tass said, and the two sides said the agreement between North Vietnam and the United States to end the war should be signed.



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With Lunar Treasures

Apollo Explorers Homeward Bound

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Expressing hope the Apollo explorations will be a stepping stone into the universe, three men who may be the last to see the moon closeup for decades fired out of lunor orbit Saturday and started the long journey home with a treasure of rocks and soil.

"America has found some fair winds and following seas and we're on our way home," commander Eugene A. Cernan exclaimed as he, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans started their 68-hour journey back to earth and splashdown in the South Pacific Tuesday.

The men of Apollo 17 seemed reluctant to leave as they pointed a television camera out America's window and relayed to Mission Control dramatic pictures of the receding moon as they sped away at nearly 6,000 miles an hour.

The TV transmission had been planned for 32 minutes but continued an additional 15 minutes as the picture gradually changed from a spectacular view of the backside to a view of the entire moon, appearing as a brownish-gray ball against the deep black sky of the universe.

Cernan called out the location of the landing sites of Apollo 17 and the five previous Apollo missions, including Apollo 11, on the Sea of Tranquillity, where Neil A. Armstrong put man's footprint on the moon July 20, 1969.

The three-day moon landing by Cernan and Schmitt was the last planned lunar mission. Cernan was the last off the moon early Thursday morning.

There have been 11 Apollo missions, six of them lunar landings, since the program was established in the early 1960s.

The astronauts fired America's engine for 2½ minutes behind the moon, out of radio contact with earth, increasing their speed by 2,000 miles an hour to escape the grip of lunar gravity.

From the moment Mission Control awakened them Saturday morning with the song "Light My Fire" the astronauts said they were ready to come home.

"We're all set," commander Cernan reported.

Mission Control told the astronauts their families were Christmas shopping so there would be something under the tree when they returned. And Schmitt was told that a school in his home town, Silver City, N.M., was being renamed the Harrison H. Schmitt Elementary School.

Lunar scientists held a news conference and praised the accomplishments of the crew.

Truman Battling Weakened Kidneys

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman rested quietly Saturday, but doctors expressed continued concern over his weakened kidneys and said the former president had showed no improvement during the day.

Truman, 88, remained in "very serious" condition after spending a restful night under sedation, doctors said. He was hospitalized 11 days ago with congestion of the lungs and later developed complications involving his heart beat, kidneys and ability to absorb nourishment.

"His kidney output is very low," Truman's doctor said in a midafternoon statement. "He is showing an increase of total body fluid ... but there has been no significant increase of fluid in the lungs."

The doctors said that a hardening of the arteries probably will preclude the use of a kidney machine. The former president has not responded since Wednesday to medication intended to bolster his kidneys' ability to cleanse his blood and eliminate wastes.

In their afternoon report on Truman's condition, doctors at Research Hospital and Medical Center said, "Truman's condition continues to show no improvement ... He remains very serious."

A hospital spokesman said that Truman was resting comfortably and spending quiet nights. He remained semiconscious and his heart beat was unchanged from late Friday when it was described as somewhat erratic.

Margaret Truman Daniel, the former president's only child, remained at the Truman home in nearby Independence, Mo., with her 87-year-old mother, Bess. Mrs. Daniel changed plans to return Friday to her New York home.

The major concern of his doctors was the deterioration of his kidneys. "His kidney output is unsatisfactory, but not decreasing," Dr. Wallace Graham said in a statement.

Truman has been receiving medication since Wednesday in an effort to revive the kidneys' ability to purify blood and eliminate body waste. Late Friday, it was reported the "kidney output is decreasing in spite of medication ..."

Truman has been hospitalized since Dec. 5 after suffering from lung congestion and bronchitis. His condition has been described since Wednesday as "very serious."

Truman receives oxygen continuously and doctors said that in his semiconscious state he seldom responds to verbal stimuli.

weather

Considerable cloudiness and warmer today, with the high 35 to 40. Winds today south to southwest at 10 to 15 mph. Fair to partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Monday. Low tonight in the 20s. High Monday in the mid 40s.

Sunset today will be at 4:53 p.m. sunrise Monday will be at 7:26 a.m.

inside

Principal says reports of thefts from the junior high school are exaggerated. Page 5A

Miller is drafting sweeping reforms for the UMW. Page 10A

Staley, entering his 18th year, survives severe NFO presidency battle. Page 12A

Both Sedalia high schools recorded cage victories Friday night. Page 7B

The federal crackdown on Methadone may be in time to avoid a new epidemic. Page 11B



Honored For Service

Lyman L. Parks, 401 West Morgan, right, was honored recently by Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC Co. for 30 years of service to Sedalia Chevrolet dealers. Parks retired recently from his mechanic career during which time he received a patent for a reserve fuel supply system. Presenting Parks a certificate of appreciation is Pat O'Connor, company president, as Shelby Oehrke, service manager, looks on.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Special Recognition to Parks

Lyman L. Parks, 401 West Morgan, a mechanic with Chevrolet dealerships in Sedalia for 30 years, was honored during a recent retirement ceremony at Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC, Co., 1300 South Limit.

One of the highlights of Parks' career was the development of his fuel supply system, which was patented by the federal government. Parks explained that the system provides a means by which reserve fuel is automatically transferred to a tank and held until a primary fuel supply is exhausted, or it can be transferred to a main tank at the driver's option. Parks said this system reduces the chances of being stranded in remote locations due to a faulty fuel pump or lack of gas.

Parks, who worked as a mechanic for eight years in Appleton City before moving to Sedalia, was first associated with the Chevrolet Motor Co. here in 1942 under the name of the E.W. Thompson Co. In 1951 the firm became Thompson-O'Connor and was later changed to Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick.

During his association with the local firm, he was certified for 23 years as an automobile technician, received a certificate of recognition as a Buick expert service technician for four years, as well as a certificate from the Chevrolet division of GM as a quality work inspector. At the time of his retirement he held a license from the state for an Inspector Mechanic Permit issued by the state Highway Patrol.

Parks is a member of the Ward Memorial Baptist Church, serving as chairman of the board of deacons and taking active roles in the church's Sunday school program. He is the state president of Layman's Auxiliary of the Missionary Baptist Convention.

Parks and his wife have six children. Mrs. William Fry, Kansas City, is supervisor of Automatic Data Processing for Jackson County; O. Ray Parks, St. Louis, small business advisor with the government; Mrs. Barbara Alexander, Webster Groves, contract specialist with Army Aviation Systems Command; Robert L. Parks, Des Moines, real estate tax analyst for Des Moines Savings & Loan; and Arthur L. Parks, Berkeley, Mo., postal clerk.

Pat O'Connor, president of Mike O'Connor Chevrolet, spoke for all the firm's employes in expressing appreciation for Parks' years of service to the company.

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Ratification Plan Goes To Missouri House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A proposal to ratify the Equal Rights for Women Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was presented in the Missouri House Friday.

Rep. Sue Shear, D-Brentwood, one of the new women members of the House offered the proposal.

Another bill to restore the death penalty also was prefiled by Rep. Lloyd J. Baker, D-Moberly, and D. R. Osbourne, D-Monroe City. The bill would provide the death penalty for murder of a prison guard or law enforcement officer, or murder of a child who was a kidnap victim.

A constitutional change was offered extending voting age to all over 28 if they had been residents of the state for 60 days and of the county for 30 days.

Baker and Osbourn also introduced a bill to set up a state Egg Merchandizing Council and broaden the powers of the commissioner of agriculture over egg quality standards.

Explains Way To Avoid Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public relations executive says he established 150 separate secret fund-raising committees for President Nixon's campaign so large contributors could avoid gift taxes by splitting up their contributions.

"This is a standard political practice used by both parties," Robert F. Bennett, president of Robert R. Mullen & Co., said in a disposition filed Friday in U.S. District Court.

"It is little understood by the public at large," Bennett said. "I did understand it, and decided, therefore, that this was a contribution I could make."

Bennett was questioned by William A. Dobrovir, a lawyer for the Ralph Nader Public Citizen organization and other consumer groups that have filed suit against the Nixon administration.

The groups contend in their lawsuit that the Agriculture Department raised milk price supports as a payoff for campaign contributions from three large dairymen's groups.

Bennett said that almost all of the committees he set up received $2,500 each from dairymen, for a total of $232,500 in July, August and September of 1971.

Bennett said that to comply with Internal Revenue Service regulations, each of his committees had a different treasurer, making them separate recipients under IRS rules.

IRS gift-tax regulations exempt an individual's gifts of up to $3,000 in a single year to a single recipient.

Bennett said setting up the multiple committees was his own idea, but he added that he received help on "the legal background" from Tom Evans, then of Nixon's old law firm, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander, and later cochairman of the Republican National Committee. Bennett said Evans drafted the charters used by the committees.

Bennett also said he had told Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmback that, "I was engaged in developing these committees for the use of large contributors who wanted to avoid the gift tax."

Two Sedalians Take Part In Conference

Roger A. Garlich and George E. Marsh represented the Sedalia Children's Therapy Center at a conference on services and resources for the handicapped and disabled recently at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The conference was designed to acquaint professionals in care of the handicapped with types of special services that are available and methods of obtaining these services.

Also attending were Charles McLaughlin, Clinton; Nancy Eisenberg, Warrensburg; David Gann, George M. Gladish and Dorothy Hilpert, Higginsville; Rodney Karns and Leah S. Richie, Lexington; and Robert Hogan, Marshall.

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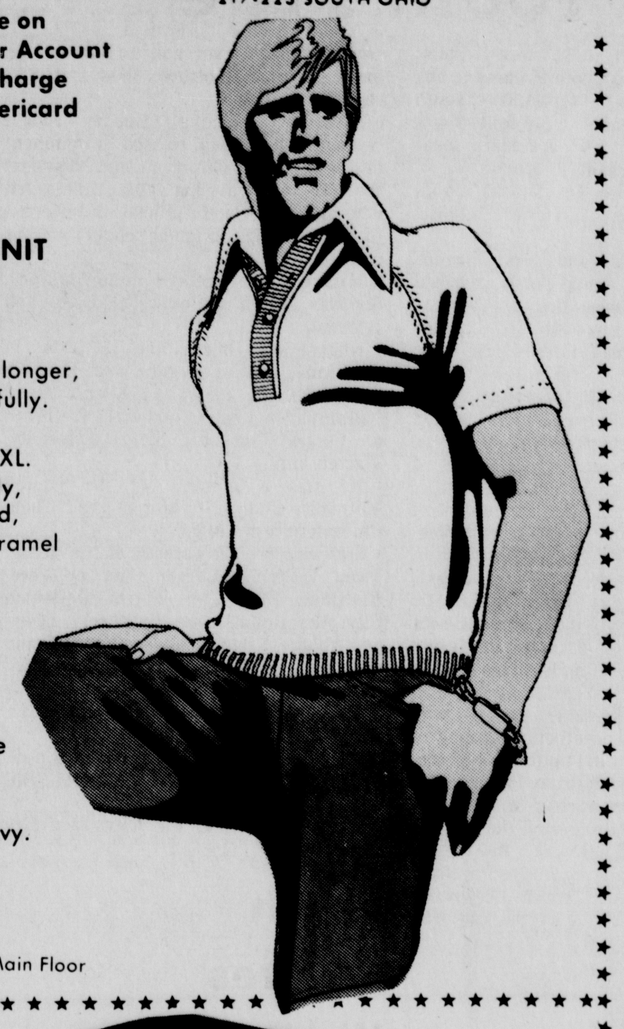
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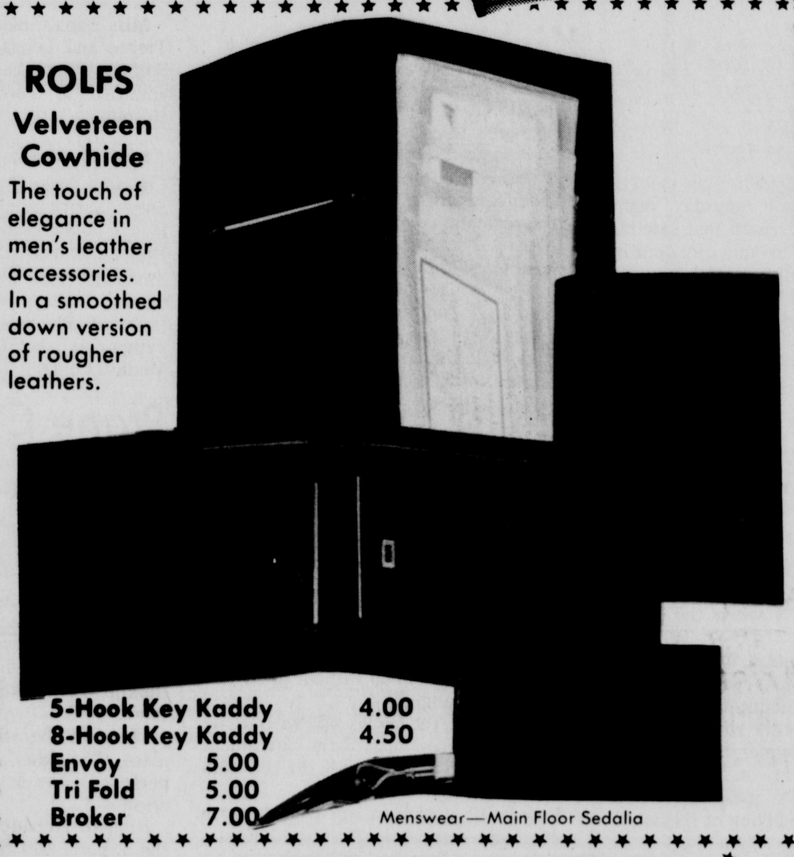
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DEATH NOTICES

James W. Atkinson

James W. Atkinson, 73, 1617 West Fourth, died at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born Nov. 15, 1899, son of the late John and Agnes Hayhurst Atkinson. On March 9, 1922, at Sedalia, he married Angealia Manker, who survives of the home.

He was a member of the Calvary Episcopal Church.

Mr. Atkinson was a 50-year member of Masonic Lodge, A.F. and A.M.; the Sedalia Lions Club; a commissioner on the Sedalia 12-Mile Road District; former Pettis County surveyer and engineer as well as a city engineer. From 1945 until 1968, he owned and operated the Atkinson Construction Co.

Besides his widow, he is survived by one son, James W. Atkinson Jr., Fort Worth, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Glenn Cox, and a brother, Arthur Atkinson, both of 1704 South Warren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. William E. Lusk, pastor, officiating.

Music will be provided by Miss Florence Morseman and Mrs. Robert Seelen.

Pallbearers will be John Atkinson, William F. Atkinson, Howard Atkinson, Albert Lindsey, John Goldsmith and Roy Corson, all nephews.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Miss Rebecca S. Nolting

STOVER — Miss Rebecca S. Nolting, 14, died Friday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, following a short illness.

She was born Oct. 15, 1958, daughter of Melvin and Virginia Yows Nolting. She was in the eighth grade at Stover school and was a cheerleader.

She is survived by her parents and one brother, Melvin Gale Nolting, of the home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Yows, Barnett; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Nolting, Stover.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Christ Lutheran Church, Stover, with the Rev. Donald Metzger officiating.

The body will lie in state at the Scrivner Funeral Home here beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Burial will be in the Stover cemetery.

Spec. Donnell E. Wright

RHEIN MAIN, Germany — (Army) Spec. Donnell E. Wright, Russelheim, Germany, and his son Darrell died Dec. 11 in a multi-car accident near here.

Spec. Wright is survived by his widow, Athelene Wright, of the home; his mother Mrs. Mary Wright, Boonville; a daughter, Donnetta Wright, and a son, Donnell, Jr., both of Columbia; five brothers, Clarence Wright, Jr., and James Harrison, both of Denver; Melvin Albert, Kansas City; Harold and Richard Wright, Boonville; six sisters, Betty J. Stark, Springfield, Ill.; Georgie Mae Maysin, Tipton; Barbara Jackson, 421 West Cooper, Sedalia; Dorothy Ware, Versailles; Mary Lou Wright, Boonville, and Ann Brown, Lompac, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, Speed, Mo.

Heart Transplant Patient Succumbs

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Missouri's first heart transplant patient, Vincent H. Dobelman, Jr., died Saturday afternoon at St. Louis University's Firmin Desloge Hospital.

A spokesman for the hospital said Dobelman died because of rejection of the heart that he received last Feb. 8 in an operation at the hospital.

Dobelman, a retired meatcutter, lived ten months and eight days with the transplanted heart. He re-entered the hospital Nov. 11 after complaining of chest pains.

Doctors had put him on drugs to counter the rejection symptoms. For a while the reports about his condition were good. But the spokesman said Dobelman continued to have his ups and downs.

When he died at 3:50 p.m. he was in a coma, the spokesman said. Members of his family were present. Dobelman had seven children.

The heart donor was Claytus Williams, 45, of St. Louis, who died following brain surgery.

Mrs. Mae Sherwood

APPLETON CITY — Mrs. Mae Sherwood, 70, was killed in a fire at her trailer home here Thursday. The cause of the fire was not determined.

She is survived by two sons, one daughter, two sisters and seven brothers, including Arnold Perkins, 200 South Gentry, Sedalia; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Appleton City.

Burial will be in the Appleton City Cemetery.

Mrs. Archie Pearl Chilcoat

Funeral services for Mrs. Archie Pearl Chilcoat, 65, 2044 East Seventh, who died at Bothwell Hospital Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Orval F. Woolery will officiate.

Mrs. Larry Flaugher, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Pallbearers will be Edwin Jett, Donald Donath, Charles Griggs, Richard Gimple, Kenneth Wheeler and Samuel Jackson.

Burial will be in the Union Cemetery at Florence.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Dorothy Williams

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy M. Williams, 80, formerly of Kansas City, who died at 9:05 a.m. Tuesday at the Fairview Nursing Home, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Forest Hill Chapel, Kansas City, with the Rev. Charles Miller officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel until 11 a.m. Monday.

Mrs. Frank (Clara) Meyer

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank (Clara) Meyer, 74, 1316 South Lamine, who died at 10 p.m. Thursday at her home, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Charles Pfeiffer officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Kenneth E. Flippin

FRISTOE — Funeral services for Kenneth F. Flippin, 48, who died early Thursday at his home here, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw.

Burial will be in Bethel Camp Ground Cemetery, near Edwards.

The family will receive friends at the funeral chapel Saturday evening.

Herbert M. Wilson

ROCK MOUNT — Funeral services for Herbert M. Wilson, 75, who died at 12:30 a.m. Friday at the Charles E. Still Hospital in Jefferson City, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Scrivner Funeral Chapel, Versailles, with the Rev. K. E. Whittenberger officiating.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery, here.

Tampering Incidents Reported To Police

Two incidents of automobile tampering were reported to police Friday and Saturday.

Dwane Ritchie, 407 East Sixth, reported to police Friday someone took a new battery from the back of his truck while it was parked at his residence between 7 p.m. Thursday and noon Friday. He also said a new rope and flashlight were taken from his car, also parked at his home. The missing items were valued at $25.

Pat Sudduth, 501 West 11th, reported to police Saturday someone had cut the fan belt and air cleaner hose on her car sometime between 2 p.m. Monday and 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at $7.50.

Peace

(Continued from Page 1A)

failures" in the administration's first four years.

He acknowledges some "shortfalls" in the goals set for such domestic areas as welfare reform, federal revenue sharing and tax reform.

But the blame, Ehrlichman indicates, was on Congress and not due to any administration mistakes or lack of effort.

Freak Accidents Take Youth's Life

The medical staff at Bothwell Hospital tried for more than an hour Friday evening to save the life of a California, Mo., youth who was pinned under a car following a freakish sequence of accidents near Syracuse earlier the same afternoon.

Gary Allen Kilgore, 18, died at 5 p.m. from massive internal injuries, hospital sources reported.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kilgore, California, could not be reached immediately by officials because their car reportedly was involved in another accident in Moniteau County the same afternoon.

According to the Highway Patrol, the following chain of events was pieced together from reports of several witnesses:

Kilgore was a passenger in a 1967 Ford driven by his sister, Valerie Lee Kilgore, 20. The car apparently went out of control on Highway 50 while headed east. Ice-covered pavement was blamed for that.

The car skidded across the pavement, struck a guard rail on a bridge and finally plunged down a 30-foot embankment before landing on its top on the north side of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad tracks.

Kilgore was thrown out of the car and landed on the tracks. His sister, who reportedly wore her seatbelt, managed to climb out of the car and up to the highway to summon help, the Highway Patrol said.

A passing motorist assisted Miss Kilgore and helped pull her brother off the railroad tracks. About 10 minutes later, however, a Missouri-Pacific train, engineered by John S. Beedle, 51, St. Louis, reached the scene and struck the left side of the car. The vehicle flipped over and landed on the lower part of Kolgore's body, it was reported.

Saturday morning, Beedle, when contacted in Sedalia, refused to comment on the accident. Efforts to learn how fast the train was traveling at the time failed when Missouri-Pacific officials in Jefferson City and Lee's Summit could not be reached.

Miss Kilgore receoved minor injuries. She was treated at Bothwell Hospital and released.

Kilgore was born June 15, 1954, in California, son of Eugene and Beatrice Pointer Kilgore. He was a 1972 graduate of California High School and was a freshman at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church, California, and Theta Chi fraternity at CMSU.

Surviving are his parents, of the home; seven sisters, Carole Sue Kilgore, Florisant; Mrs. Tom Parris, Jefferson City; Mrs. John Porter, California; Diane and Valerie Kilgore, Warrensburg; Joann and Joyce Kilgore, of the home; two brothers, David and Jeffrey Kilgore, of the home; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Luella Pointer, California.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the church with the Rev. Bill Secoy officiating.

Burial will be in the California City Cemetery.

Chase Results In Arrest

A Ft. Leonard Wood soldier was held in the Pettis County jail Saturday night following a high-speed chase that saw his car travel in excess of 100 miles an hour in the wrong section of a divided highway.

Held in lieu of $1,000 bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated and exceeding the night speed limit is Spec. 4 Richard Edward Bucks, 27. Highway Patrolman Charles Pieper said Sedalia police also had a warrant for Bucks, charging him with leaving the scene of an accident.

Pieper said unless Bucks makes bond, he will remain in jail until he goes before Magistrate Court Judge Frank Armstrong Monday morning.

According to the trooper, he and Highway Patrolman Curt Mathews were "working radar" about five miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65 when the chase began.

"We saw this car and a little later its lights went out," Pieper recalled. "We didn't think too much about it because we felt he'd just pulled off the road. We were talking when all of a sudden this car went past us without its lights on. We pursued him for about five miles and stopped him just a mile from the junction of Routes D and J," he said.

"The whole time he was going north at more than 100 miles an hour in the southbound lane of the highway. He kept going without his lights for about a mile or so," Pieper said. He reported the car continued north in the southbound section of the divided part of Highway 65.

After the car was stopped, Pieper said, Bucks was brought to the county jail and his car was towed back to Sedalia. The chase occurred about 11:30 p.m. or midnight. "It lasted only about two or three minutes, but it felt like it went on forever," Pieper said.

Disorderly Conduct Charges Are Dropped

Charges of disorderly conduct against John Butterbaugh, 309 North Grand, were dropped Friday in Pettis County Circuit Court. The case was scheduled to be heard Monday as an appeal from a police court decision.

Robert Liston, City Attorney, told The Democrat-Capital that amending the information in the case would have been necessary, but such action is not allowed in appeals. Liston said he wasn't sure if charges would be refiled.

North Refutes Kissinger

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks described as "completely untrue" charges by Henry A. Kissinger that the Communists demanded changes in the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the delegation, said in a statement issued early Sunday: "We feel it regrettable that the United States side has once again acted at variance with the agreement that both parties shall not publicly comment on the substance of the private talks between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the United States.

"Moreover the U.S. side has deliberately distorted the facts, claiming that the DRVN side had demanded changes to many questions and it had thus created obstacles to the conclusion of the agreement. This is completely untrue."

The statement said that if the United States really wants to settle the Vietnam war peacefully and ensure the return of captured servicemen, "it should sign the agreement agreed upon without delay and without any change."

"For its part, the DRVN side will strictly respect the entire text of the agreement and is prepared to sign it with the U.S. side the sooner the better."

Before the statement was issued, North Vietnamese sources in Paris said Kissinger's remarks Saturday in Washington on the status of negotiations showed it was the United States that had gone back on the draft agreement announced Oct. 20.

The sources disputed the presidential advisor's statements about difficulties he said he encountered in negotiating with the North Vietnamese. They said Le Duc Tho, Kissinger's counterpart at the secret talks, bargained in good faith.

Referring to Kissinger's remark about differences between the English and Vietnamese texts of the October accord, the North Vietnamese sources said that the knowledge of Vietnamese shown by John Negroponte, a Kissinger aide, was absolutely remarkable and that translations were carefully agreed upon. Long hours were devoted to this, the sources added.

The Viet Cong, in a statement released here at the same time Kissinger was speaking, said the United States "schemes to revise the content" of the October agreement.

"The United States aggressors and Thieu keep on raising what they call the 'question of withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam' as the 'basic' condition for a peace settlement," the statement added.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mrs. Nila Tinker, 1400 South Madison.

Dismissals

Mrs. Floyd Beck, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Mary L. Price, 319 West Saline; Cloyd Merk, Smithton; Sean P. Kilcoyne, Marshall; Mrs. Delbert Langkrahr and daughter, LaMonte; Mrs. Champ Richardson, Route 3; Mrs. Jimmy Sprinkle, 1611 Wagner; Mrs. Thomas Fairlie and son, Knob Noster; Mrs. Arthur Blackmore and son, Grandview; Joseph Redford, Clinton; Mrs. Forrest Barman, 1903 Liberty Park; Mrs. James Case, 909 East 13th; Mrs. Fred A. Schreck, Fortuna; Marion J. Tanner, Green Ridge; Herbert Frerking, LaMonte; Miss Jean Lindecrantz, 1201 South Lamine; Miss Liza Gerlt, 1101 West 11th; Mark Maples, Route 2; Mrs. Joseph Brubaker, Bunceton; Glen McVey, Route 3; Mrs. Theresa Cutler, Warsaw; Miss Patricia McDevitt, Mora; Lawrence Kavadas, 1411 West Fifth; Mark Rau, 1501 South Ohio; Mrs. James Alderman, 2316 East 10th; Mrs. Minnie Ramthum, 1402 South Quincy; William Logan, 2200 West Second; Mrs. Nola Neighbors, 107 East 11th; Rev. Charles Carr, 3001 South Ohio; Miss Anita Donnell, Marshall; Mrs. Harold Ackerman and son, Smithton; Mrs. Michael Craig and son, Route 4; Mrs. Vaughn Hart, 1635 West Fifth; Mrs. Edwin Kraxberger, Stover.

Area Hospitals

Miss Edna Cullen, Nelson; Mrs. Francis Treece and Leonard R. Simmons, Sweet Springs; Roger Allen Limback, Concordia; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Jack Neece, Jason Neece, Eugene Crawford, Mike Dohrman and Ralph Koch, Sweet Springs; Elmer Lohman and Mrs. Roy J. Schnakenberg, Concordia; Claude Butler, Sunrise Beach; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Ernest Woolery, 421 East Sixth, is a patient at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Plane Crash Kills Six In New York

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Six persons died Saturday when a twin-engine Cessna slammed into two homes in suburban Cheektowaga shortly after takeoff from Buffalo International Airport in heavy snow.

Three of the victims were aboard the plane. The other three were among five persons in the houses at the time of the crash.

Richard Rebadow, general manager of the airport, said the plane had just taken off on a flight to Allentown, Pa., when the pilot reported engine trouble.

He said the plane was turning to try to return to the airport when the crash occurred.

The plane cut through a string of power lines on utility poles behind a row of homes a mile south of the airport, smashed into one house, then plowed into the front of another house across the street.

The Erie County medical examiner's office identified the three victims from the plane as: Theodore M. Cicero of East Stroudsburg, Pa., pilot of the plane, and his two passengers, E. Everett McNamara and Gerald Porter.

The addresses of McNamara and Porter were not available.

The other victims were identified as Antoinette Nowotniak, 47, who lived in one of the houses, and her daughter, Elizabeth, 14, and her son Steven Jr., 24.

Marriage Licenses

Stanley Scott Schumaker, 1915 West Third, and Judy Kay Fingland, 1715 West 11th.

Roger Arthur Conklin, New York, N.Y., and Barbara Jane Bowlds, 1611 South Stewart.

Jerry Leon Curd, Route 4, and Katherine Ann Schorg, 506 North Missouri.

Rudy Dean Brown, Green Ridge, and Michal Dinah Gilmore, 611½ West Fourth.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gregory, Hughesville, at 1:10 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 8½ ounces. Named Melasia Walkup.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett, Sweet Springs, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory, Houstonia.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Flandermeyer, St. Louis, Friday at a hospital in St. Louis. Weight, 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Named Holly Faith.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flandermeyer, Emma.

Man Shot, Hung In Refrigerator

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police found the bullet-riddled body of a Roman Catholic butcher hanging in the refrigerator of his shop in a County Fermanagh border village Saturday.

Authorities identified the man as Louis Leonard, 26, father of a 3-month-old baby, from nearby Lisnaskea. He had been missing since Friday night.

Leonard was the 666th victim of Northern Ireland's three years of bloody violence.

Meanwhile, British army authorities announced the arrest of Sean Keenan. They identified him as the second in command of the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army in Londonderry.

Keenan's brother was killed in Londonderry earlier this year. Their father, also named Sean, is believed to be a member of the directing council of the IRA Provisionals with headquarters in Dublin.

The discovery of the man's body in Derrylin followed a night of shooting in Belfast during which seven persons were wounded in hit-and-run guerrilla attacks.

Christmas Reminder



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In 1965 I applied for a VA widow's pension and it was denied because I was ineligible. Since I am now unable to work may I reapply?

You could have been ineligible for many reasons. The fact you are disabled now does not in itself make you eligible. If you were married to your veteran husband one year before his death and if your annual income is less than $2300 you may currently be eligible for a Veteran's widow's pension.

Should you require the regular aid and attendance of another person or if you are a patient in a nursing home the pension you are otherwise entitled to receive will be increased by $50 each month.

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At Junior High

Say Theft Reports Exaggerated

By JACK SCHICHT
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Steps must be taken to curb the thievery problem among students at the Sedalia Junior High School, an irate parent recently wrote The Democrat-Capital.

The parent, who asked that his name not be used, wrote: "... since school (junior high) has started he (his son) has had his new bicycle stolen, two school books, transistor radio, stocking cap and a new pair of leather gloves stolen. Yesterday one of his friends had a brand new coat taken. ... Something must be done about this!"

The writer continued: "It's a disgrace to our community to have such thievery going on in our public schools... Is the time coming when we will need a security guard as bad as we need a janitor?"

"There is no need whatsoever for a security guard," replied Larry Smithson, junior high school principal. The thievery problem at the junior high school "is no more and no less" than was experienced last year at Smith-Cotton High School among junior high age students, Smithson added.

The principal said that so far this year only one bicycle theft and three thefts of coats have been reported to his office by students.

"The overall problem has been exaggerated. Many times a student will lose an item and report it as stolen. Thievery in many cases should be blamed to carelessness," the prinipal said.

Smithson admitted, however, that storage space for student belongings is still a problem at the junior high school. The letter writer also thinks it's a problem:

"It is a shame that with all the money that was put into this beautiful building, they did not have the foresight to install lockers large enough to hang a coat in. A large part of the children have to lay their coats on the floor ..."

Smithson said enrollment at the junior high school is 950, and about 230 students are forced to share lockers with another student because of the shortage of 115 lockers. And due to the size of the lockers, "You can't get two coats in one locker, or even one large coat, such as a maxicoat," he explained.

Smithson said students who cannot store their coats in their lockers are instructed to hang their coats on the rack just inside the main entrance to the building, and when the rack fills up, the students are to place their coats on the floor beneath the rack.

Smithson said with the coats at the front of the building and just outside the door of his office, "There's less chance of the coats being stolen." He also added that either he or William G. Rose, guidance counselor, supervises the pickup of the coats at closing time.

The principal said that 115 extra lockers are scheduled to be installed during the Christmas vacation, and more coat racks also are being ordered. He also said more bicycle racks are being ordered to accommodate demands.

Concerning the problem of book thefts, Smithson said that in many cases books that are reported stolen are merely misplaced. "It (book thievery) is not a big problem. If it were, the thievery would show in the library. And so far we haven't had one book stolen from the library."

At Smith-Cotton High School, the thievery problem "is just a fraction of what it used to be," according to Earl Finley, principal.

Finley said that overcrowding at the high school was reduced due to the transfer of junior high classes from the high school to the junior high school building. And overcrowding, Finley said, probably was the reason for the larger number of thefts in previous years.

Sues Police Board For Total $60,000

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lucille H. Freeman of Okmulgee, Okla., filed a suit seeking $60,000 in damages Friday against the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners and the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team.

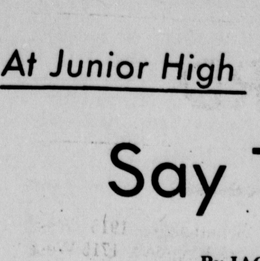
Mrs. Freeman, who filed the suit in St. Louis Circuit Court, contended she lost the use of her right arm and right hand when she slipped and fell over "a rope placed in a dark and unlighted place" near Busch Memorial Stadium in June 1971.

She said police had directed her to that area.



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Mind Your Money

Home Fire Alarms a Good Buy

By PETER WEAVER

The holiday season is also called the "fire season."

Cold weather, extra heating, parties, drinking, careless smoking, exhaustion — all lead to more danger from fires in homes. This year some 6,000 people have died in their homes — victims of fire and smoke. Fires have also burnt up or damaged nearly $1 billion worth of homes and furnishings.

The bulk of deaths and dollar damage, according to Richard Bright, fire expert at the National Bureau of Standards, "could have been prevented if the victims' homes had been protected by an early warning smoke-detection system." Until recently, however, these smoke-detection systems were quite costly because they were installed through regular, electric wiring.

Now you can get good protection from smoke detectors that cost as little as $35 to $45 and are as easy to install as a picture on the wall. They operate from house current through a plug-in wall cord or through batteries. One type detects smoke with a photoelectric cell. When smoke reaches a critical point, it breaks a circuit in the cell and an alarm is sounded.

Another type works through an ionization process which picks up combustion particles (ions) coming from a fire. Manufacturers of each type claim theirs is superior to the other. In general, the ion type seems to pick up quick flame fires (such as drapes ignited from a fireplace spark) a bit quicker than the photoelectric type.

The photoelectric detector seems to pick up long-smoldering fires (such as cigarette butts on carpets or cushions) somewhat faster than the ion detector. Actually, either type of detector can give the average homeowner or apartment dweller more than adequate protection.

According to Bright, the only kind of detection device that really isn't suited for home use is the kind that's activated by heat. Smoke usually gives a quicker warning than heat.

To be most effective, smoke detectors should be installed on or near the ceiling in strategic spots where smoke is most likely to pass. "You should install a detector," says Bright, "some place between your living room and bedroom areas for minimum protection."

An apartment, mobile home or one-floor house, Bright advises, should have detectors in the hall as near the bedrooms as possible. A two-floor house should have a detector at the head of the stairs to intercept smoke before it gets to the bedrooms. If you have a basement, it's wise to put a second detector near the head of the basement stairs. Your local fire department should be able to help select the best locations.

Sometimes the right spot for a detector is not near enough to an electric outlet to plug it in. Then, you might try a battery-operated detector. Special four-volt batteries last about a year and a warning is sounded when they begin to run low.

Detectors with plug-in cords are more reliable because you don't have to worry about the batteries running low. The photoelectric-type detectors have bulbs that have to be replaced. Bulbs usually last from one to two years and have a warning that sounds when they burn out. Ion-type detectors with plug-in electric cords require no bulb or battery changing.

The government has installed 16,000 smoke detectors in the mobile homes used as temporary housing for Hurricane Agnes victims, and an increasing number of city and state building codes are now requiring smoke detectors installed in all newly constructed housing.

You can find smoke detectors in sales catalogues and through dealers listed under "fire alarms" or "electrical supplies" in the phone book Yellow Pages.

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times

Businesses Closed By Shortages

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer

Natural gas shortages caused by cold weather are enforcing some businesses in central and Southern Illinois to shut down temporarily.

There will be little relief, power company officials said Friday, until there is warmer weather.

Only industrial customers with contracts permitting curtailment of gas service have been inconvenienced so far. Called "interruptibles" by the suppliers, they get gas at lower rates with the understanding it will be shut off during periods of peak demand.

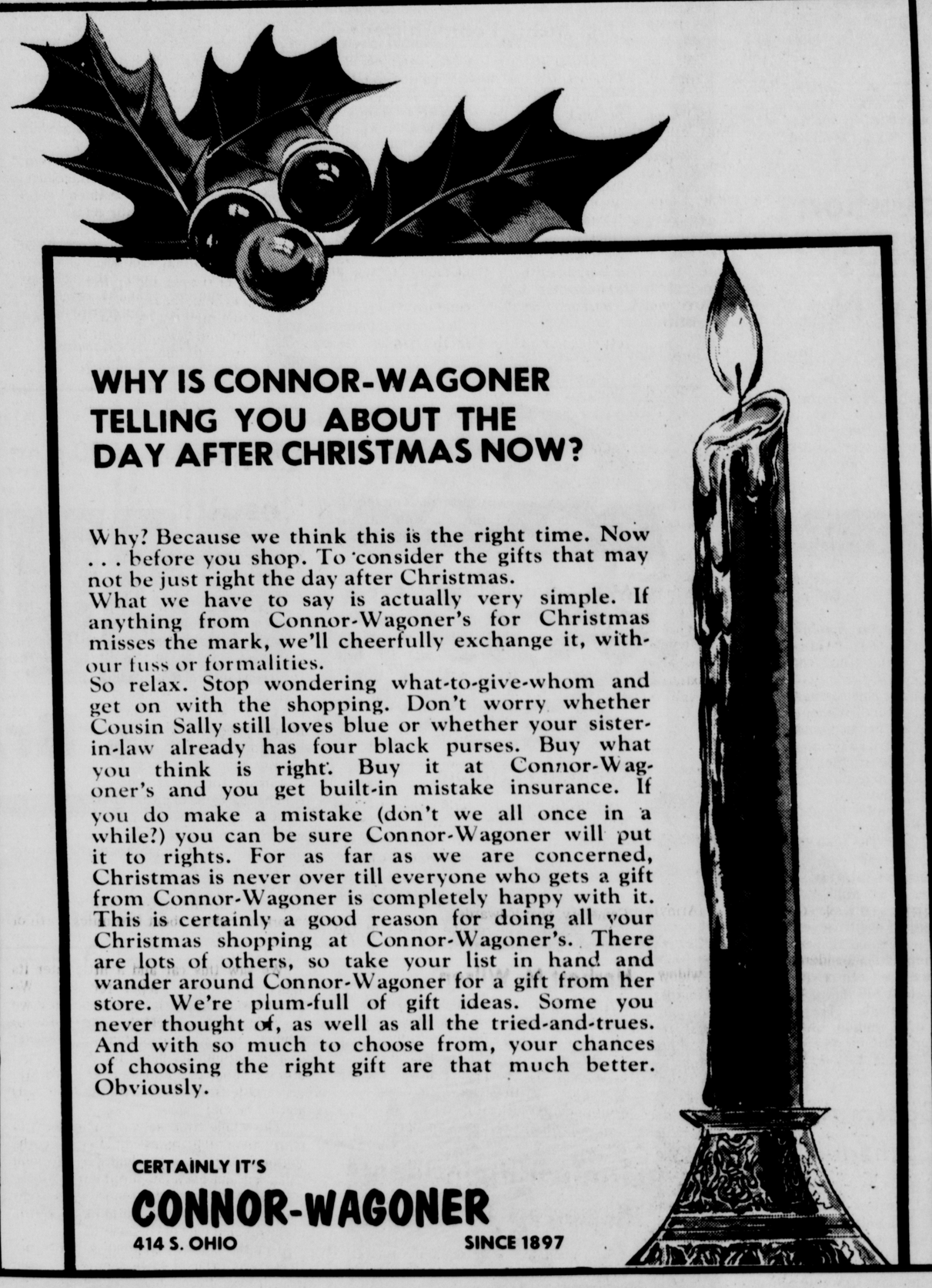
The Illinois Power Co. has been forced to shut off gas for about 24 of its customers so far this winter while the Central Illinois Public Service Co. has turned off about 350 consumers.

Most of the 350 CIPSU customers affected by the gas shortage have been grain dryers.

Downstate farmers, in the midst of one of the wettest harvests ever, have to dry what they can salvage from their muddy fields to make it salable.

In Effingham, Cairo, Granite City, Herrin and East St. Louis, plants have been forced to shut down, sometimes for days, for lack of fuel.

Residential consumers should not be affected by the shortages this winter. To safeguard the residential supply, some companies have refused to extend lines to furnaces in new homes and others are charging penalty rates for heavy consumption.



WHY IS CONNOR-WAGONER TELLING YOU ABOUT THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS NOW?

Why? Because we think this is the right time. Now . . . before you shop. To consider the gifts that may not be just right the day after Christmas.
What we have to say is actually very simple. If anything from Connor-Wagoner's for Christmas misses the mark, we'll cheerfully exchange it, with-our fuss or formalities.
So relax. Stop wondering what-to-give-whom and get on with the shopping. Don't worry whether Cousin Sally still loves blue or whether your sister-in-law already has four black purses. Buy what you think is right. Buy it at Connor-Wagoner's and you get built-in mistake insurance. If you do make a mistake (don't we all once in a while?) you can be sure Connor-Wagoner will put it to rights. For as far as we are concerned, Christmas is never over till everyone who gets a gift from Connor-Wagoner is completely happy with it. This is certainly a good reason for doing all your Christmas shopping at Connor-Wagoner's. There are lots of others, so take your list in hand and wander around Connor-Wagoner for a gift from her store. We're plum-full of gift ideas. Some you never thought of, as well as all the tried-and-trues. And with so much to choose from, your chances of choosing the right gift are that much better. Obviously.

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Medicare-Social Security—I

Benefits To Rise With Living Costs

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The 1972 changes in the Social Security system were the most sweeping in many years. Their biggest goal was to make the vast complex of protective benefits largely inflation-proof and keep it in pace with rising earnings levels over the years.

A series of general cash benefit increases from early 1970 through late 1972 have lifted payment levels by roughly 50 per cent in that span. This has been a pressure game of "catch-up" with spiraling living costs. Leaders in Congress and in Social Security seem to agree this phase now has ended.

From 1973 on, so-called "automatics" come into play in an effort to keep the benefit structure up to date and properly financed.

The new law provides, of course, that henceforth Social Security cash benefits will be increased in reasonably close alignment with increases in the cost of living.

The formula calls for a comparison check of price levels over a year's time, from one June quarter to the next. If the index has risen three per cent or more in that span, there'll be a matching boost in Social Security benefits the following January. If the price advance is less than three per cent, benefits will hold steady. But the comparisons will be made very year.

Another key automatic feature relates to general earnings levels. As these advance, and it is assumed they will go up roughly five per cent a year, there will be a comparable percentage increase in the maximum base from which workers' Social Security taxes are taken each year.

This steady anticipated rise in the tax base, some of it already scheduled and some merely projected, is considered by the experts as sufficient assurance of constantly enlarging funds to finance adequately future benefit hikes. The new law also does call for a scale of tax rate increases, but these are mostly intended to cover the part of Social Security which finances Medicare's hospital insurance protection.

Rising earnings levels are newly tied to Social Security in still a third way. Starting Jan. 1, 1973, Social Security retirees may earn $2,100 a year (formerly $1,680) without any loss of retirement benefits. And the amount they may earn in a given month without such loss will rise from $140 to $175. But these limits, too, will advance as earnings levels climb. In other words, the better the national earnings level, the more a retiree can earn and still get his allotted benefits.

There is one more interesting link between living costs and the Social Security-Medicare structure. The part of Medicare called medical insurance, which largely covers doctor bills, requires payment of monthly premiums by beneficiaries. These have been going up from year to year in tandem with rising medical costs.

But from mid-1973 on, government authorities will not be allowed to increase the premiums by any percentage greater than that decreed for Social Security cash benefits under the cost-of-living provisions.

People at retirement age who are qualified for Social Security benefits don't always wish to retire at 65. Heretofore, if they kept on working it added nothing to their ultimate benefits. From 1973 forward, however, they can collect an extra one per cent in benefits for every year they stay at work up to age 72.

Finally, beginning next year, low-wage workers under Social Security for 30 years can get a special minimum payment of $170 a month (225 a couple). But the payment drops $8.50 (per month) for each year less than 30 until the regular minimum of $84.50 is reached.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NEXT: New Benefits for widows.)

Pollution Is Fought By U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y (AP) — The United Nations went into a year-round fight against waste and pollution Saturday, armed with elaborate new machinery especially created to monitor and improve the environment.

Maurice F. Strong of Canada, the newly elected executive director of the U.N. Environment Secretariat, planned to set out for Nairobi, Keyna, to lay the ground work for setting up the secretariat there late next summer.

The General Assembly, during an eight-hour session late Friday, established the secretariat, a 58-nation Governing Council for Environmental Programs, a fund to support environmental projects and an Environmental Coordinating Board to tie together the United Nations' specialized agencies for antipollution work.

The assembly adopted a 1973 budget of $2 million for the new secretariat. The fund for global environmental and pollution projects has already received pledges of $38 million. The United States said it would chip in $40 million over five years, provided other U.N. members come up with $60 million.

The biggest contributor so far is Japan at $10 million, followed by Canada, $7½ million; France, $6 million; Sweden, $5 million; Britain, $4.8 million; and Australia, $2½ million.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday: Jct. WW&B, 9:15-9:30; Lakeview Heights, 9:45-10:15; Lakeside Resort, 10:30-11; Edmonson Store, 11:15-11:30; Ionia, 1:15-1:45.

Wednesday: LaMonte School, 8:45-1:30; LaMonte Downtown, 1:35-2:30.

Thursday: Benton County R-8, 8:45-9:15; Lincoln School, 9:45-1:45.

All Branches of Boonslick Regional Library will be closed Dec. 25 and 26.

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New Duty

Airman Danny L. Kirkpatrick, son of Henry J. Kirkpatrick, Versailles, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing basic training. He is now with the Technical Training Center for specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. He is a graduate of Morgan County R-II High School.

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About 50 Persons At Christmas Party

LaMONTE — Approximately 50 persons attended the American Legion Post 520 Christmas party and turkey supper Thursday night at the Legion Hall here.

Virgil Griffin, of Sedalia's VFW Post, was a guest.

Following the supper, guests viewed slides of Mr. and Mrs. George Mehan's visit to Greece last spring.

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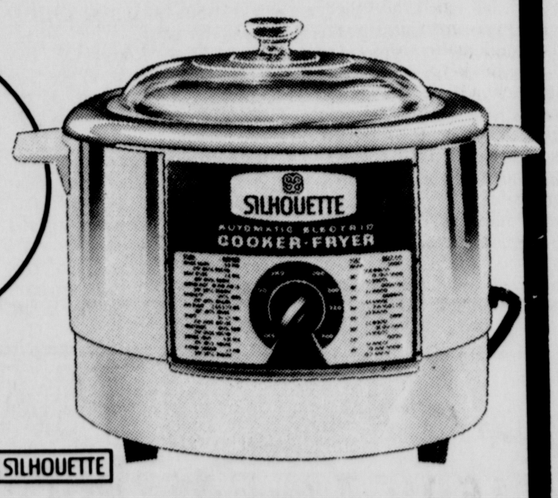
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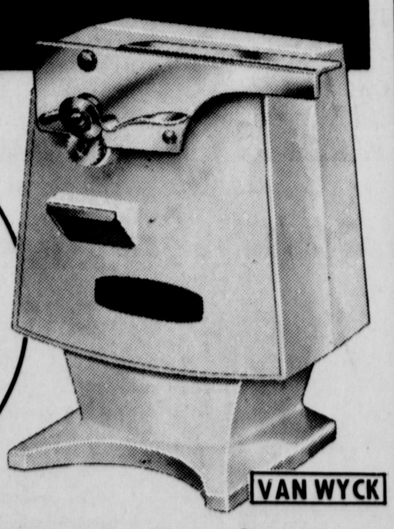
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To See Landing

Twelve-year-old Kevin Steen proudly displays his Apollo moon shot patches as he prepared to fly to Samoa to go aboard the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga to see the return of the Apollo 17 astronauts. Kevin, who has terminal cancer, was invited to witness the recovery by Rear Admiral John L. Butts, commander of the Apollo recovery Force. (UPI)

New Ambassador Selected By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon intends to name John A. Scali, a White House consultant and former newsman, as the next U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, administration sources say.

The sources said Friday that Scali is credited with playing an important role in such Nixon successes as his history-making trips to Peking and Moscow.

Scali, 54, who has been deeply involved in the administration's foreign affairs, would succeed George Bush, who is leaving the U.N. post to become chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Born in Canton, Ohio, Scali was a correspondent for The Associated Press for 17 years on assignments that included extensive foreign-affairs coverage.

In 1961, he joined the American Broadcasting Co., serving as chief diplomatic correspondent until he joined the White House staff in 1971.

The U.N. ambassadorship carries full Cabinet status and is widely regarded as the most prestigious of the many ambassadorial posts.

Meanwhile, the White House announced the resignations of seven more high officials, including Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeldt and Administrator Douglas W. Toms of the National Highway Safety Administration.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler also confirmed the resignation of Dr. Robert Q. Marston as head of the National Institutes of Health.

Also resigning were two assistant secretaries of health, education and welfare—Dr. Merlin K. DuVal and Robert O. Beatty.

John B. Martin Jr., commissioner of the HEW's Administration on Aging, also is leaving his post, as is Carlos C. Villarreal, administrator of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

Ziegler said Kennth Dam, an assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget, will move to the White House staff to become deputy to Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz, who also holds the title of assistant to the President.

The ferocity of lions and tigers is often exaggerated, usually as an excuse for killing them in the name of sport.

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Fine comfort, easy care.

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Twin Size flat or Fitted White No Iron Percale **2.24 Ea.**

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Twin Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 2.24	2.24
Full Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 2.75	3.24
Queen Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 3.36	5.73
Pair Regular Pillow Cases	Sale 1.49	7.37
Pair Bolster Pillow Cases	Sale 1.79	Pair 1.64
		Pair 2.78

SHEET SIZES	Solid Colors No-Iron Muslin	Solid Colors No-Iron Percale
Twin Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 2.47	Sale 4.25
Full Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 3.47	Sale 5.00
Queen Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 4.85	Sale 7.00
King Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 6.52	Sale 9.50
Pair Regular Pillow Cases	Sale 2.17	Sale 3.00
Pair BolsterPillow Cases	Sale 2.29	Sale 3.25

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5.50	3.49
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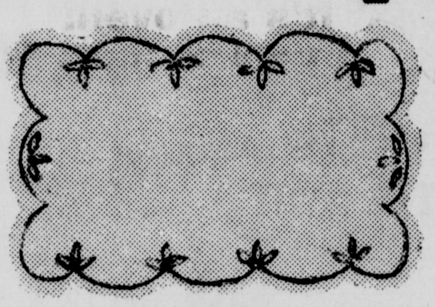
Twins	4.25	3.99
Full	5.50	3.49
Queen	8.50	5.49
King	11.00	7.99
Reg. Cases	—	—
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Twin Flat	5.50	3.49
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Blue, pink, plum, red, white, orange, gold and green solid colors.

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Face Towel	1.40	1.19
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White, red, gold and brown solid colors.

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Bath Towel	2.40	1.99
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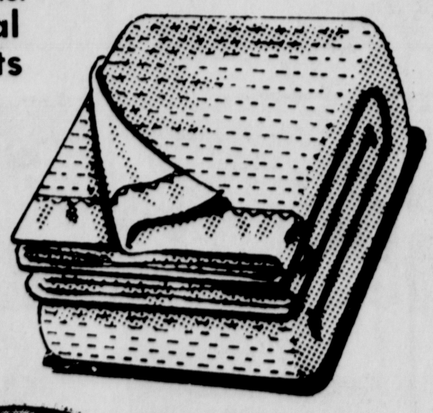
Solid Colors.	Reg. 10.00 Sale 7.99	Prints	Reg. 11.00 Sale 8.99

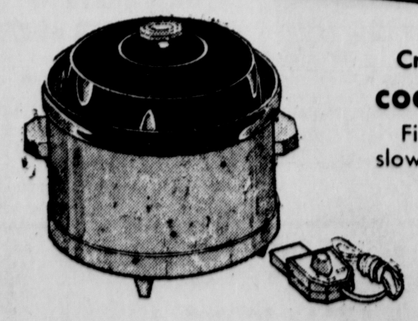
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Girls love him! Boys adore him! He moves along inch by inch as the rocking riders push forward with their arms and legs propelling Inchworm's body along. Large saddle and saddle horns for proper balance. Free rolling wheels. High impact plastic.

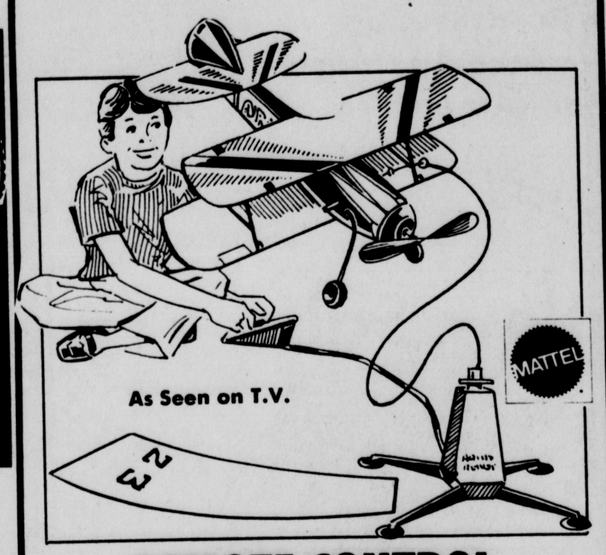


For 3 to 10 years olds

MARX® WildRider

SALE $11.88
REG. 14.88

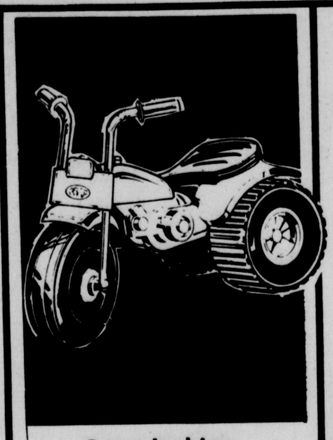
Push-pull forward and reverse action. 6 oversized wheels go over any terrain. 31½" long, 28½" wide. Padded seat for riding safety.



REMOTE CONTROL DAREPLANE™ STUNTER SET

Designed to allow children to pilot tough 'n tricky flying feats! Take off, climb, zoom, swoop, dive, land. Permanent plug-in power. 3½' and 5' flight line.

SALE
$12.88
REG. 16.88



Great looking, fun to ride

3-WHEELED CYCLE

SALE
$3.66
REG. 5.66

Steerable metal handlebars with plastic grippers. Low slung banana shaped seat for comfort and safety. 3 large terrain type tires for indoor or outdoor use.



SKEETER™ LIFT 'N' LOOP™ ACTION SET

Watch the skeeter go down the chute, up the elevator, down the steeplechase thru the loop-the-loop into the finish gate. Includes tracks, magna-pack skeeter car. Wild and furious racing fun!

SALE
$3.46
REG. 4.97

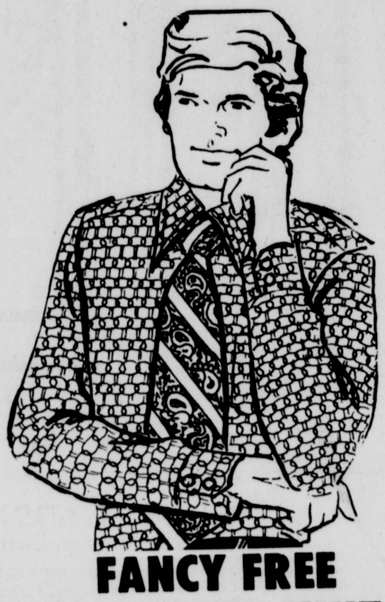


Makes a girl feel pretty!

SKINNY DIP™ BEAUTY TOTE

A fresh, new way to feel pretty! Linen tapestry bag contains 6 oz. of bubble bath, 3 oz. of perfumed talc, and 2 oz. of spray cologne.

SALE
$2.86 Set
REG. 4.32



FANCY FREE POLYESTER KNIT

Easy-care polyester/triacetate blend in fancy geometric patterns. Looks great with or without tie. 14½-16½.

SALE
2 for $9
REG. 5.96 EA.



HUGGABLE BABY TWINS ...ONLY AT GRANTS

SALE $5.97 Reg. $7.97

Set of 2

2 adorable 'Ma-Ma' babies will thrill any little 'Mother'. Charmingly dressed . . . a set of dolls that belie their low, low price.

10-CUP ELECTRIC

PERCOLATOR



SALE $9.88 REG. 11.88

Brews delicious coffee quickly and perfectly. 'Brew-view' level indicator. Gleaming chrome finish.



ASSORTED CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

SALE
BOX 69¢
REG. 96¢

Shimmering rayon satin, glass, plastic novelties, more! Top value!



KODAK INSTAMATIC X-45 COLOR OUTFIT

SALE $35.88 REG. 57.88

- f/8 color corrected lens.
- Automatic electric eye
- Outfit includes camera, film, wrist strap, 'Magic Cube' and instructions.



PLASTIC

SEWING CHEST

WITH 2 HANDY COMPARTMENTS

SALE $3.33

Two removable trays — attractive organizer.

8 PUSH-BUTTON "Solid State"

BLENDER



SALE $15.97 REG. 19.97

6 speeds plust instant-on button and 'off' button. Large 48 oz. container with pour spout and tight fit cover. Removable measuring cup in lid for adding ingredients when in motion.



GRANTS HAND-CRAFTED TREE ORNAMENTS

SALE 69¢

An even dozen of colorful, glistening glass ornaments. Shop now, and save!



15 LIGHT INDOOR SET

SALE $1.96 REG. 2.88

Multi-color. Factory pre-tested. New spring clips. UL listed.



GRANTS 20-FT. RIBBON LOG

96¢

Nine widths, bright colors and designs. Make festive gifts.



GIFT WRAPS IN HANDY CUTTER BOXES

97¢ EA.
REG. 1.37

Print: 100 sq. ft. total
Foil: 35 sq. ft. total

Tear off what you need!



¼" UTILITY DRILL

COMPARE $6.66

Hefty motor with plenty of reserve power. Truly versatile: drills, sands, polishes, mixes. Uses standard accessories. UL listed.



MEN'S CORDUROY MOC SLIPPERS

SALE $2.96

Wide wale cotton corduroy; cotton terry lining. Crepe sole. Colors. 7-12.



Holiday Hours:
Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.;
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.;
Fri., 9 a.m. to Midnight.

CHRISTMAS IS NEXT WEEKEND

GRANTS

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER—SEDALIA

Space Program Supported

Although the number of responses was down sharply from the previous week, those answering the latest Democrat-Capital survey indicated, by about 95 per cent, that the American space program should be continued or expanded.

The specific question was: "The Apollo 17 flight is man's last scheduled visit to the Moon. The space program has often been under attack due to its costly nature, but it has been defended for the things man has learned in the area of science. From what you know, do you think the Apollo, or a similar program, should be continued or expanded?"

One respondent who asked to remain anonymous wrote: "I think we will derive far more benefits from the knowledge gained in this program than we would from all of the other programs which have been operating in one form or another for at least 20 years and which have solved no problems as yet.

"As has been mentioned, we spend more on hair products in a year than we do on the space program. Surely there are many such things we could cut back on, rather than curtail the space explorations," he added.

In a final note, he said (after comparing the program's cost to Columbus' search for funds) "I believe that the space programs will produce benefits far in excess of the cost to the country."

One of the few opponents to the program wrote, "I think it's silly to worry about the moon so much when we need the money worse here...for such things as the poor and hungry. Let's get realistic..."

Another anonymous supporter of the program also hinged his argument on the amount of money expended so far. She said, "We've poured billions into this thing. The government should carry it through now. If we don't, the Communists will beat us on earth with medicine, industry, etc. We've got the jump on them now and we should keep it."

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL SURVEY

Question: The Sedalia school board has voted to ignore an order from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare to desegregate Hubbard School by January. The board opted for a September deadline, saying this would be less detrimental to children in the school system. Do you agree with this action?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ **NO** ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.



Assigned

Airman David W. Kilgore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Kilgore, LaMonte, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing basic training. He has been assigned to the Technical Training Center for specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. He is a 1970 graduate of LaMonte R-IV High School.

HI FOLKS,

Are you stumped as to what to give this year? Here's the answer-Give a gift certificate from Godheart's. Any amount you desire. This will avoid errors in sizes, colors, duplication, and give the recipient the privilege of selecting the gift of their choice.

GOODHEART'S
Jewelers
216 South Ohio

For Astronauts

Unique Cake Recipe

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 17 astronauts have been eating their own special fruitcake during man's last planned flight to and from the moon. You might want to put it on your Christmas surprise menu.

At the request of The Associated Press, U.S. Army Laboratories at Natick, Mass., scaled down the recipe for "Astronaut Fruitcake" and tested it for baking in home kitchens.

The following recipe will yield about two pounds. It may be baked in ten 3-ounce sizes or in two 1-pound coffee cans.

2-3 cup sifted cake flour
½ cup plus 3 tablespoons soy flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup sugar
5 tablespoons shortening
1 extra large egg
1½ tablespoons water
1 cup light raisins
½ cup halves candied cherries
1-3 cup candied pineapple in ½-inch dices
1 cup pecan pieces

Mix and sift together flours, salt, baking powder and spices. Set aside. Cream sugar and shortening together thoroughly. Add egg to creamed mixture and mix thoroughly. Blend in dry ingredients and water. Fold fruit and nuts into batter, mix until evenly distributed.

To form each 3-ounce cakes, place ½ cup batter on 12-inch square of heavy duty foil, or a double thickness of regular foil. Flatten batter to depth of ¾ inch. Fold sides around cake batter, then fold up edges of foil so batter is tightly wrapped and will not lose moisture during baking. Bake 1 hour at 300 degrees F. Allow to cool thoroughly — preferably overnight — before unwrapping and serving.

Two 1-pound cakes may be made by placing half the batter in each of two 1-pound coffee cans. Cover top of can with foil and crimp edges to form seal. Bake upright in a pan of water in 300 degree F oven for 3½ hours. Be sure the foil does not touch the water in the pan, as it may draw up water into the cake during the baking.

Refunds Made For Toys

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persons who buy dangerous toys or other banned hazardous substances would be guaranteed refunds under a two-year-old proposal revived by the Food and Drug Administration.

The revival of the proposal, announced Friday, was spurred by a Ralph Nader lawsuit.

Under the 1970 Child Protection and Toy Safety Act, an amendment to the Hazardous Substances Act, the FDA had banned 833 types of toys, paint with more than .5 per cent lead, most Class B fireworks, drain cleaners with more than 10 per cent sodium or potassium hydrochloride, silver polishes with cynaide, carbon tetrachloride for home use, asbestos in garments and the water-proofing compound X-33.

The proposed regulation would require manufacturers of banned toys or substances to notify dealers of the government action. The dealer would have to post prominent notice of the banned articles for 120 days in his store.

Customers returning such a product would be entitled to refund of the full purchase price, if proof of sale is submitted, as well as "any reasonable and necessary transportation charges incurred in its return."

If the customer lost his sales slip, the dealer or manufacturer would be required to refund only the wholesale price plus transportation costs.

The dealer, in return, would be reimbursed for the amount he paid for the product by the manufacturer or the importer.

In his lawsuit, Nader charged that the FDA had failed to promulgate refund regulations required three years ago by Congress.

A single hyena during the day is relatively harmless, but there is nothing more lethal than a pack of 20 or so hyenas at night.

THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 SOUTH OHIO
Sedalia, Mo. 827-3293
"Everything in Music"
OPEN:
9 AM - 8:30 PM

"TRADE-IN DAYS!"

We Need Used Furniture!

We will take any useable item of furniture as trade on anything in our store.

EXAMPLE:
- Dinette on a sofa.
- Chair on carpet.
- Bedroom suite on a hide-a-bed.
- Etc.

If you don't want to trade, we will pay you top dollar for your used furniture items anyway.

CALL US! — We will bid at no obligation to you. You have nothing to lose. Clean out your garage & attic. Convert furniture items into Christmas cash!

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Fri., 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JET furniture warehouse
S. HWY. 65—826-2287—SEDALIA

CHRISTMAS TREES
Broadway and Kentucky
Buy your Christmas Tree from the noonday Optimist Clubs "original tree lot," and help us in our youth work in Central Missouri.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

CHRISTMAS SEASON STORE HOURS!

Starting Monday, Dec. 18th
WE WILL BE OPEN FROM
9 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.
EVERY DAY THRU FRIDAY, DEC. 22ND!
(Saturday, Dec. 23 - 9 to 5)

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
110 WEST THIRD
DOWNTOWN SEDALIA

GIFTS

FREE GIFT WRAPPING With $5 Purchase

Roth's

MEN'S SHOP
OPEN
9:30-9:00
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USE ROTH'S CHARGE OR LAY-AWAY PLAN



OVER 762 KNIT SHIRTS TO CHOOSE FROM
$4.00 TO $13.00

JUST ARRIVED
New Shipments
OVER 2500 KNIT DRESS SHIRTS TO CHOOSE FROM
By Arrow - Campus - H.I.S.
$5.00 TO $14.00



FARAH® Slacks

Stand out with patterns and color in Farah Parquet Knit flares with flap back pockets in a wide range of colors.

OVER 1500 PAIR TO CHOOSE FROM **DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS**
Sizes 28 to 50 Waist
$12 to $20

***From* ROTH'S GIFT BAR**
(Hundreds of Gifts to Choose From)



Iona Electric Shoe Polisher. Five Year Guarantee. New 2 Speed Motor. 2 Applicator Attachments, 2 Brushes, 1 Buffer with 2 Lamb's Wool Pads and 2 Cans Polish. Olive Green Case with Gold Balck Trim. **$21.95**



Auto Emergency Kit Has First Aid Kit, Tire Repair and Sealer. Other Essentials for Highway Emergencies. Tan Leatherette Case. **$11.00**



Travel Coffee Set Makes Three Cups. Fittings Pack Neatly in Black Surtex Case. 8" x 7¼" x 3¾". **$13.50**



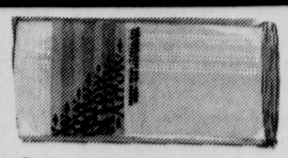
Pipe Rack Combination. Genuine Walnut. Holds 4 Pipes. 5½"x9"x6". **$7.50**



Electromatic Putting Practice. Plastic, Walnut Finish. **$12.00**



Playmate Puzzle. 11" x 23". Reproductions of Famous Playboy Centerfold Lovelies. **$3.00**



Arrow Men's Handkerchiefs
13 Arrow handkerchiefs of fine Cot-N.Rite Perma-Iron (75% cotton fortified with 25% polyester). Machine hemmed.
Package of 13 hanks **$4.00**
Also in package of 3 hanks **$1.00**



Perpetual Calendar. Gilt Finish. "Seven Seas." **$1.00**



BRUT COLOGNE
Brut Jr.. . . **$3.50**
Brut Reg.. . **$6.40**



Impressive Reforms Are Planned

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired coal miner Arnold Miller began drafting sweeping reforms of the United Mine Workers Saturday after apparently ousting W. A. "Tony" Boyle as union president in a court-ordered election supervised by 1,000 government agents.

"We have won the election," Miller said at a victory news conference Friday. "This is one of the most historical events that ever occurred in the labor movement of this country."

Miller's victory won't be official until the Labor Department certifies the election to U.S. District Court Judge William S. Bryant, who ordered the vote after finding widespread voting fraud in Boyle's 1969 victory over reform challenger Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, who was murdered shortly after the election.

The latest official Labor Department count showed Miller leading Boyle 58,722 to 46,350, maintaining his steady 56 per cent margin with about 25,000 ballots left to count. Informed sources said there was no chance of Miller's losing.

Miller's candidate for vice president, Mike Trbovich, and secretary-treasurer, Harry Patrick, also led Boyle's men—Trbovich 55,974 to 46,343 for Leonard Pnakovich and Patrick 57,213 to 45,147 for Wilbert Killion.

Miller was prepared to begin a five-year term leading the nearly 200,000-member union that founded the modern American industrial labor movement under the stewardship of the late John L. Lewis, but became riddled with dissenion in recent years.

Miller began the news conference with a moment of silence in memory of Yablonski, then outlined these reforms he intends to initiate:

Cutting officers' salaries, increasing miners' pensions from $150 to $200 a month, firing all officials and staff employes who haven't been "responsive" to union members, moving the union's headquarters from Washington "into the coal fields," improving health and welfare programs and dismissing True Davis as president and chairman of the union-owned National Bank of Washington.

"I think a concession statement is in order (from Boyle) at this time, but I doubt if we will receive one," Miller said.

The 70-year-old Boyle, who has been in deepening trouble since the Yablonski slayings, reportedly was in no mood to concede and was thinking about an official challenge of the election even though it was closely monitored by 1,000 Labor Department agents and the votes were counted under strict federal security.

The combination of federal investigations and reform assaults by Miller's Miners for Democracy led to Boyle's downfall in union leadership and also resulted in his conviction for illegally contributing $49,000 in union funds to candidates for Congress and the White House in 1968. He was sentenced to five years in prison and fined $130,000, but is appealing the conviction.

A 'No-Walls' College Plan Is Revealed

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A "college without walls" concept of college education has been adopted by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees.

Under the common market approach studied for nearly a year by a committee headed by David R. Derge, president of SIU's Carbondale campus, four community colleges will share facilities and staff with SIU.

The program, approved at the board's monthly meeting Friday, will provide instruction for those unable to attend regular college classes.

Besides SIU, the enterprise will invole Rend Lake at Ina, Shawnee at Ullin, Southeastern Illinois at Harrisburg and John A. Logan at Carterville. Classes will be offered at each of the participating schools.



Ended in Tragedy

Linda Hughes, 8, Lurgan, Northern Ireland, recently injured by a police car in a traffic accident, shows her new watch to newsmen at her home. Linda was given the watch by three policemen who had taken up a collection to buy her the gift for Christmas. The three policemen, all in uniform, were ambushed as they came out of Linda's house after delivering the watch and several games and puzzles to the little girl. One of the officers was killed in the shooting incident. (UPI)

Eagleton Says He Would Have Kept Ticket

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said Friday that if the situation had been reversed and he had headed the Democratic presidential ticket he probably wouldn't have dropped his running mate over disclosures of prior psychiatric treatment.

"I'm inclined to think I would have kept the other fellow on the ticket, but I don't want to say dogmatically that I definitely would have," Eagleton said in an interview on ABC-TV's Dick Cavett Show.

Eagleton said he received about 90,000 pieces of mail over the incident and "all but about 300 were favorable to us." But he conceded the episode had been a factor in the outcome of the election.

Personality Award Goes To Kissinger

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger has been voted the "personality of 1972" in a poll by the weekly magazine Mundo.

A jury of journalists announced the award Friday night.

Kissinger, President Nixon's national security advisor, got 94 votes followed by 59 for American swimming ace Mark Spitz. West German Chancellor Willy Brandt picked up 24 votes and American actress Jane Fonda got 22.

Lack of Lights Is Blamed For Murder

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. operator charged Friday the murder of a 23-year-old female employe could have been prevented had the company provided lighted parking facilities near the firm's office in the downtown area.

Glenda Ann Cale, 23-year-old Little Rock, Ark. native and 1971 graduate of the university of Arkansas was apparently strangled and raped Wednesday at 6 p.m. as she walked to her parked car about three blocks from the company offices.

"I've just stood about all I can stand," the company operator told a reporter Friday night. "The company asked the girls not to say anything for fear it would give bad publicity to the company. And now a sweet young girl is dead."

The woman, saying she feared she would be fired for speaking out, asked that her name be withheld.

A spokesman for the telephone company confirmed operators were told not to discuss the incident and company operations. The spokesman said all questions about the incident were to be referred to the police department.

The woman said the Communication Workers of America Local 6012 had requested the parking facilities for 20 years.

She said most female employes had to walk four to five blocks to their cars because they could not afford the higher parking fees of lots near the Southwestern Bell offices.

"The company is always telling us to be careful and to leave in groups but sometimes that's just not possible. They furnish free transportation (by taxi cab) for the girls that get off at midnight and after midnight. But if you get off at 11:30 or 11:55, you're on your own," she said.

"They wouldn't allow us to talk about it at all today but most of the girls were whispering about it all day. They were horrified—scared to death," she said.

Those in charge of the police investigation said Friday no substantial progress had been made.

69th Anniversary Of Travel in Air

KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AP) — As three American astronauts head back from a voyage in which they walked on the moon, Sunday will mark the 69th anniversary of man's first flight in a heavier-than-air powered machine.

It was on Dec. 17, 1903, that brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright of Dayton, Ohio, made their first flights along the sandy beach at Kitty Hawk.

The two bicycle mechanics who became airplane inventors will be honored at a ceremony at the visitor center of the Wright Brothers National Memorial. The memorial is at Kill Devil Hills near the site of the first flights.

Weekly Livestock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last weeks close: Cattle: steers and heifers 1.00-2.00 higher; cows high cutter, utility and commercial 1.00 to as much as 2.00 higher; feeders strong to 1.50 higher; with very fleshy and partly fattened steers over 800 lb fully 2.00 higher; steers choice 35.50-36.50; good and low choice 33.00-35.50; heifers choice 34.50-35.50; good and low choice 32.00-34.50; cows high cutter, utility and commercial 25.00-28.00; feeder steers and steer calves choice, thin, 335-410 lb 54.00-57.00; high choice and prime 447 lb 54.00; 554 lb 52.80; choice 675 lb 46.85; choice moderately fleshed 400-503 lb 49.00-53.00; choice fleshy 475-585 lb 45.60-48.90; thin 450-550 lb 49.00-52.00; choice thin to moderately fleshed 670-775 lb 44.70-46.85; moderately fleshed to fleshy 800-915 lb 42.00-44.55; very fleshy and partly fattened choice 807-1118 lb 37.15-41.70; feeder heifers and heifer calves choice thin, 160-265 lb 47.00-50.00; choice 385-460 lb moderately fleshed 43.00-45.30; moderately fleshed to tending fleshy 480-670 lb 40.00-43.10; 512 lb 43.00; high good and choice rather thin to very fleshy 490-785 lb 38.00-41.00.

Sheep: All classes fully steady; wooled lambs choice with end prime 27.50-28.50; good and low choice 27.00-75; choice and prime shorn No. 1 and fall shorn pelts 28.75-29.00; ewes cull, utility and good 5.00-7.50.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts under 250 lb steady to 25 lower; over 250 lb 25-50 lower, instances 75 off; sows under 500 lb steady to 25 lower; over 500 lb 1.25-1.50 higher; barrows and gilts 1-2 205-232 lb 31.75; 1-3 200-240 lb 31.00-50; 240-260 lb 30.25-31.25; 2-4 230-250 lb 30.50-75; 260-275 lb 29.75-30.25; 283 lb 28.75; sows 1-3 325-400 lb 24.35-25.00; 2-3 400-600 lb 23.50-24.50.

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412 S. Ohio Downtown

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR WEEKEND SPECIALS AT STATE FAIR MARINE

EVERY DAY LOW LIQUOR PRICES
OVER 500 CASES IN STOCK

BOURBONS

	5th	qts.	½ Gal.
Ancient Age	$4.62	$5.53	$9.62
Ezra Brooks	$5.05	$6.01	$10.53
Old Charter	$5.14	$6.20	$11.39
Early Times	$4.62	$5.48	$9.76
Kentucky Tavern	$4.38	$5.29	$9.81
Seagram's 7 Crown	$4.47	$5.38	$10.10
Seagram's V.O.	$5.87	$7.26	$14.23
Yellowstone	$4.47	$5.48	$9.81
Old Tayor	$4.90	$5.96	$9.18
Old Crow	$4.33	$5.14	$8.99
Windsor	$4.18	$5.24	$9.28
1889	$4.62	$5.53	$10.72
Jim Beam	$4.47	$5.29	$9.42
Canadian Club	$5.87	$7.31	$14.33
Ten High	$3.75	$4.47	$8.75
Dant 86 Proof	$4.09	$5.05	—
Dant 100 Proof	$4.57	$5.53	—
I. W. Harper 86 Proof	$5.19	$6.30	—
Hill & Hill	$4.13	$4.62	—
Cabin Still	$4.47	$5.24	—
Walker's Deluxe	$4.90	$5.91	—
Col. Lee	—	$4.47	—
Glenmore	—	$4.66	—
Bond & Lillard	—	$4.33	—
Still Brook	—	$4.09	—
Wild Turkey	$7.60	—	—
Very Old Barton	$3.89	—	—
Q. T. Decanter	$3.85	—	—
Bench Mark	$5.53	—	—
Old Forester	$5.14	—	—
Grand Dad 86 Proof	$5.53	—	—
David Nicholson	$6.25	—	—

GIN

	5th	Qt.	½ Gal.
Beef Eaters	$5.63		—
Gordon's	$3.94	$4.76	—
McCormick 80 Proof	$3.36	—	—
Seagram's	$3.99	$4.81	—
Gilby's	$3.75	$4.52	$8.56
Walker's	$3.65	—	—
Glenmore	—	$3.85	$7.31
Tanqueray	$5.58	—	—

CHAMPAGNE

	5th		
Andre	$1.92	—	—
Jacques Bonet	$2.02	—	—
Bardenheier's	$2.31	—	—
Pierre michel	$2.26	—	—

VODKAS

	5th	Qt.	½ Gal.
Gilby's	$3.56	$4.18	—
Nova	$3.08	$3.80	$7.40
Gordon's	$3.56	$4.23	—
McCormick 80 Proof	$3.27	$4.04	$7.98
Smirnoff 80 Proof	$4.23	$5.00	—
Popov	—	$3.80	—
Tavarski 80 Proof	$3.08	$3.75	—
Walker's 80 Proof	$3.46	—	—

SCOTCHES

	5th	Qt.	½ Gal.
Crawford's	$3.94	$4.81	—
Haig	$5.87	$7.02	—
J. W. Red	$6.49	$7.98	$14.81
Teacher's	$6.24	—	—
Ballantine	$6.20	—	$13.08
McKenzie	$4.18	$5.00	—
100 Pipers	$6.49	$7.98	—
White Horse	$6.24	—	—
J & B	$6.73	$8.32	—
Vat 69	$5.24	—	—
King George IV	—	$5.24	—
Cutty Sark	$6.78	$8.32	$16.11

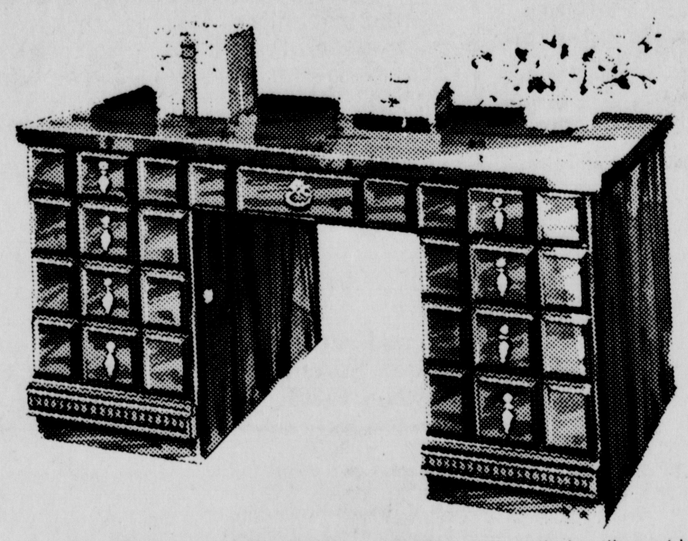
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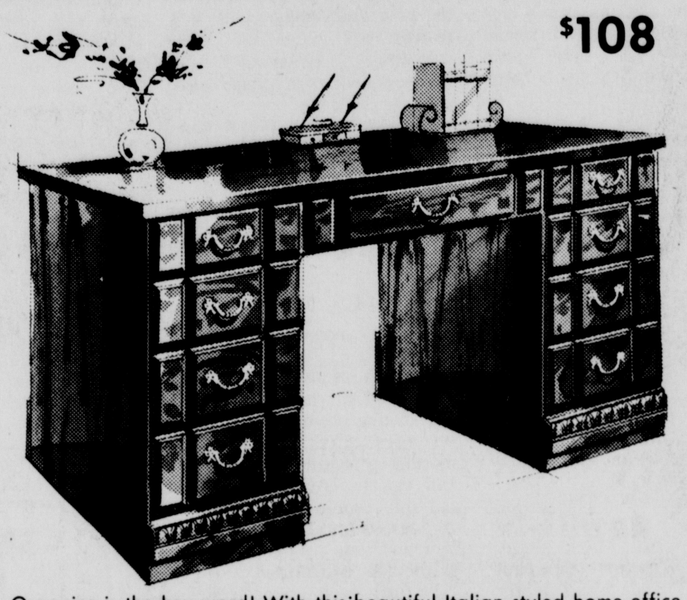
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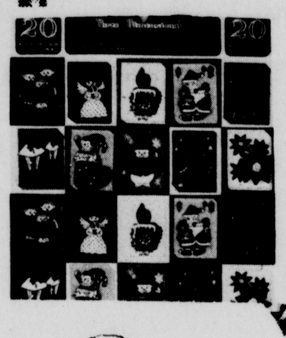
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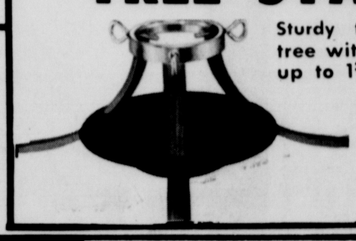
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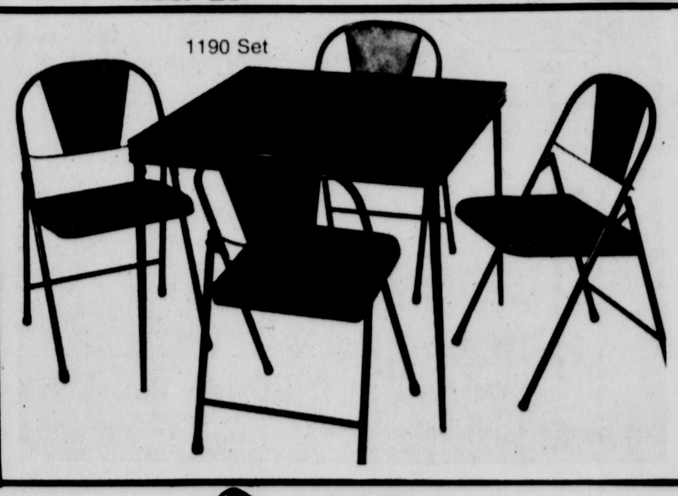
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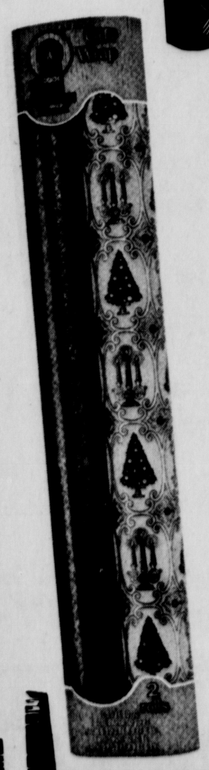


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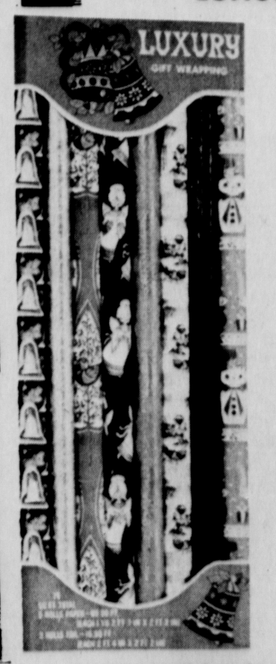
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Enters His 18th Year

Staley Survives Severe NFO Battle

By CHET CURRIER
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oren Lee Staley, having ridden out what he acknowledges to have been a "well organized" effort to unseat him, is beginning his 18th year as president of the National Farmers Organization.

The burly, 49-year-old farmer from Rea in northwest Missouri defeated the dissidents' candidate, Bill Struckmeyer of Arbuckle, Calif., by slightly less than a three-to-two margin Friday in the annual election at the NFO convention.

As the often stormy three-day meeting drew toward a close Friday night, Staley voiced the belief internal disputes had not shaken the organization badly.

"It'll solidify very fast," he told a small group of newsmen in a corridor just off the convention floor.

Staley told of plans to visit four states where his opposition had run highest—North Dakota, California, Texas and Kansas—for discussions of NFO members' problems.

Meanwhile, Ken Spitzer, chairman of the dissident "'72 Convention Committee" which had accused Staley of administrative ineptness, was telling anti-Staley forces the committee had completed its effort and was dissolved.

He then turned a meeting of several hundred people over to an open discussion of plans for the future.

In the third and final edition of its tabloid newspaper, published several days before, the committee had reported raising nearly $28,000—all from contributions by NFO members—and spending some $31,000, including slightly more than $13,000 in legal fees.

The election committee reported Staley's vote total as 2,624, Struckmeyer's as 1,872. The votes of all members of the arrangements committee were thrown out because it turned in more ballots than the number of its members on registration lists, said Rhea Hackler of Fair Grove, Mo., election committee chairman.

Staley recalled having won by a similar margin in the 1962 election, which had also been marked by disputes.

Spitzer, Struckmeyer and others had predicted earlier in the week that many members of the anti-Staley forces would be "purged" from the organization if their convention efforts proved unsuccessful.

Staley asserted Friday that this would not take place and declared several times, "I hold no animosity toward anyone."

The frequently heated debate of the convention, he added, merely illustrated "the vitality . . . and the democracy of the NFO."

Internal dispute was in the spotlight from the start of the meeting. The printed schedule was quickly abandoned as the estimated 9,000 delegates launched into a day and a half of debate and testimony on the dismissal of six national directors some three months ago.

DeVon Woodland, vice president who was re-elected along with Staley Friday, ruled in a Thursday night vote that two-thirds of the delegate body had supported the national board's action in expelling the six. Under NFO bylaws two-thirds of the convention must vote against the board to override any of its actions.

About 1,000 people walked out of the hall immediately after Woodland's ruling.

The decision had effectively ended the presidential bid of one of the six, Don Kimball of Amarillo, Tex. Struckmeyer then came forward as the dissidents' standard-bearer.

Staley announced in a post-election speech Friday plans for a fund-raising effort through loans from members, and a strategy aimed at maintaining grain prices at present levels.

The NFO, which has used the member-loan approach before, will seek $10 million in $1,000 five-year loans from members, he said, describing the purpose of the drive as the serving of notice to big food processors of the organization's financial strength.

Staley said participants in the NFO grain program are being asked to authorize for immediate NFO negotiation 20 per cent of the grain under their control. This "block" negotiation is designed to make food processors bid the price up, he said.

Deny Petition To Free Farr

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A petition to free newsman William Farr has been denied by a U.S. District Court judge, Farr's attorneys say.

Attorney Mark Hurwitz and Deputy County Counsel William Stewart met with Judge Robert Kelleher for nearly an hour Friday, then emerged to announce the decision.

Hurwitz said Kelleher planned to issue his formal opinion Monday denying Farr's writ of habeas corpus. The judge made no public statement.

Farr, a 37-year-old Los Angeles Times reporter, has been in jail since Nov. 27 on an indefinite contempt of court sentence. Superior Court Judge Charles Older ordered Farr jailed when the newsman refused to say which of six attorneys in the Charles Manson murder trial gave him restricted information for a story.

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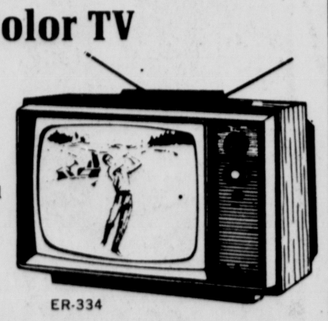
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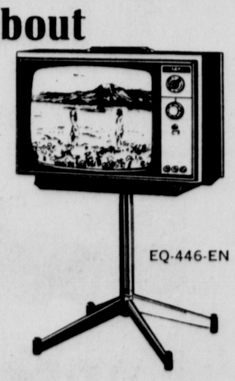
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- Automatic Chroma Control for consistent color
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ER-334
RCA 16" Sportabout Color TV
- 16" diag. measure screen
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- Solid state UHF, one-set VHF fine tuning
- Automatic color purifier
- Automatic scene control and channel equalizer
- Perma-Chrome shadow mask

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RCA Sportabout Larger Screen Portable Color TV
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- One-set VHF fine tuning
- Automatic control for consistent color
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AR-154
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'Settlers' To Bali Find Visiting Wonderful



Their Kind Of Heaven

Hans Snel and his Balinese wife, Ti made Siti, are pictured in their private paradise, the garden of their home on the Indonesian island of Bali. It's not too easy for westerners to acquire residency on Bali. Snel is a painter who came as a Dutch Soldier in 1950, stayed, married and took up citizenship. He's one of only a handful of outsiders who manage to get through the red tape and settle here. (AP)

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — Every hour on Bali some tourist, overcome by visions of Gauguin and food prices, announces he is staying. But only a few outsiders have settled here, and they're an unlikely bunch.

Anyone can name the resident westerners: Four painters, a few restaurateurs and innkeepers, some missionaries and a handful of others. Less than a half dozen are Indonesian citizens.

"It's not easy to stay," says painter Han Snel, 47, who came in 1950 as a Dutch soldier and dug in. He married a gorgeous Balinese, whom he kidnaped in traditional fashion, and took up citizenship.

"Everyone wants to settle here," he said. "But they need a work permit, they need this and that. And I'm happy about it because otherwise we'd have a second Spain. Myself? I'm white but an Indonesian."

Work permits and long-term visas, if granted, require much effort, money, luck and usually a friend in Jakarta. Indonesian passports are a lot harder. The governor must personally approve any lease of land to a foreigner.

"Yes, we get a lot of people who want to retire in Bali," said the island's chief immigration official. "But that isn't the government's policy ..."

Each resident here has his own story. Tony Pogacnic, once a Yugoslav football hero who coached Indonesia's eleven, was granted a corner of Bali by grateful leaders.

Painter Antonio Blanco, born in the Philippines to Spanish parents and now naturalized an American, was let in by the late President Sukarno who liked his work. "And he knows best," Blanco tells visitors.

Others, like Captain Jack from Turkey Creek, Ken., just stay arour.d on regularly renewed work permits. Jack—Jack Rife who now keeps a home in Richmond, Va.—has been star, and sometimes only, pilot for the inter-island Zamrud Airways since 1968.

"I'm doing a book," Jack announces with a wink from under his perforated-mesh baseball cap. "How Green Is My Bali."

Another semipermanent cornerstone of Bali is an Italian, Rino Malakiano who met his statuesque Javanese wife when she worked in the Indonesian Embassy in Rome.

He found a job with an airline in Bali and then opened a restaurant. He recently built his own pizza oven with Bali clay and is training Balinese to use tomato sauce.

With tourism building up, there is a slight loosening. New York publisher Malcolm Forbes is being allowed to build a large estate to the south and John Pillsbury, of the flour family, is putting up a villa-style hotel.

Just a few years ago, local lore recounts, an Australian millionaire tried to invest in a tourism project. He was so frustrated that he offered to underwrite a high-school education for every child on Bali if he was permitted to come in but was still refused.

Some young travelers at Kuta simply ignore the rules and stay around until immigration authorities deport them. One American told officials he no longer had a passport—he burned it as an offering to the Hindu god Shiva.

Although the foreigners on Bali know each other and consider themselves friends, generally, there is no real community.

"Everyone who stays builds his own Bali castle around himself, and it resembles him more than anything Balinese," says a photographer who managed to stay two years on extended visas.

It's a paradox for outsiders who came as an alternative to the other world, but still depend largely upon it.

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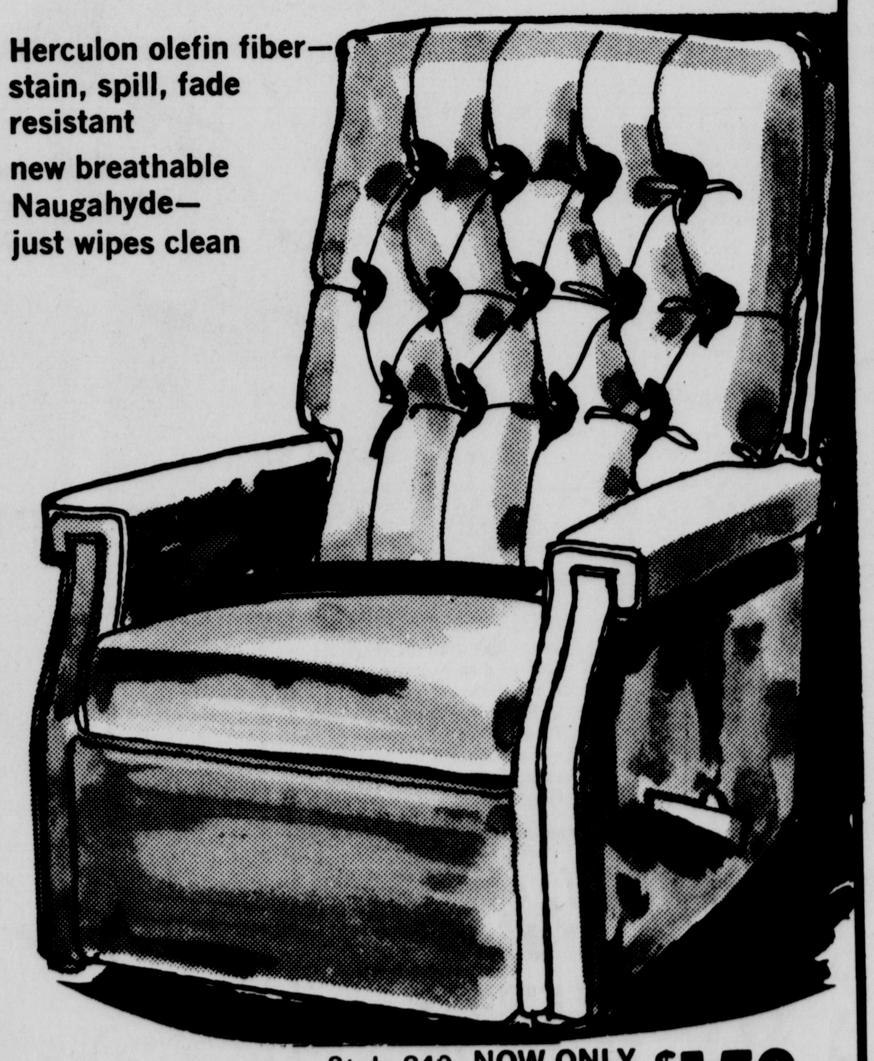
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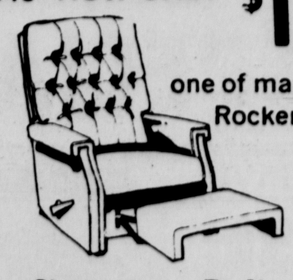
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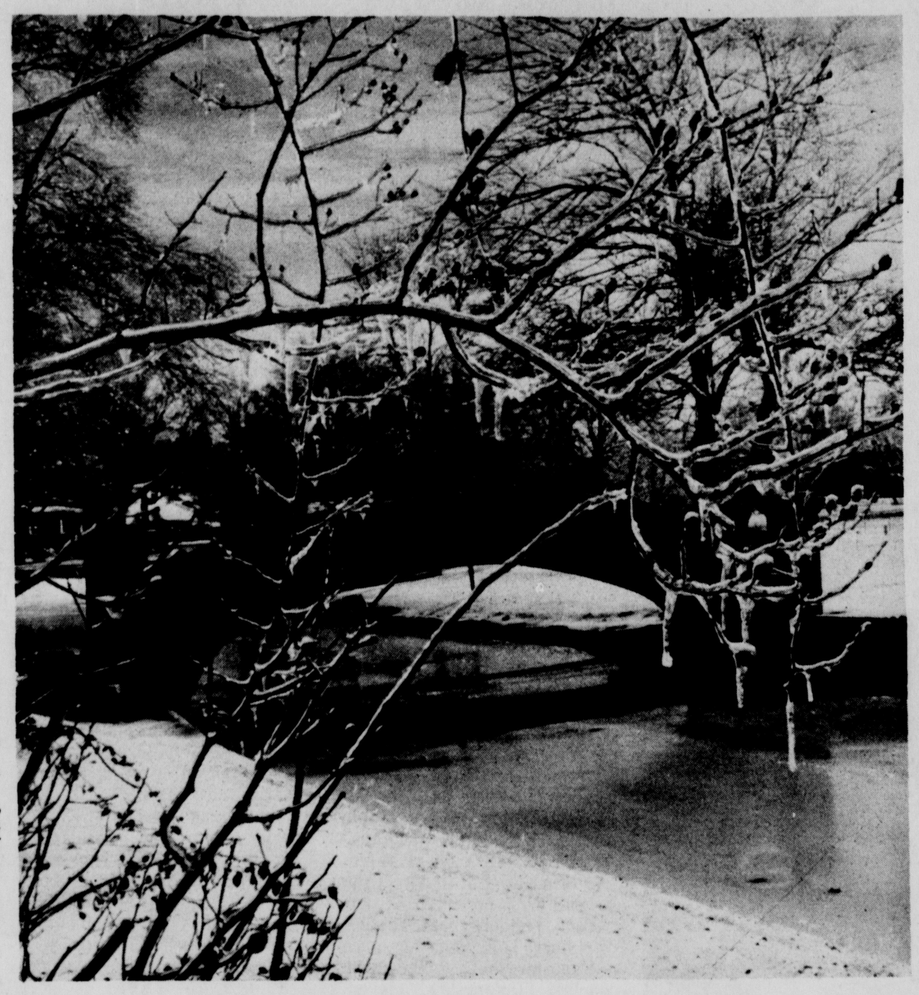
Wintery Silhouette...
...Sedalia's Doughboy

The word "winter" generally conjures up visions of discomfort, slick roads and attacks by the flu bug. But there are many hidden wonders to this season of the year — views not often enjoyed by those who travel icy city streets.

Here are several looks at the more beautiful sights to behold, both in Sedalia and Pettis County. The camera catches and preserves those scenes so often taken for granted, such as the graceful beauty of the bridge over the Liberty Park Lagoon, or a tree limb shrouded in ice.

Rarely does anyone brave the treacherous, ice-covered roads in the county, but if such sight-seeing trips were taken, views like these would not be as unusual as they are.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)



Icy Wonderland...
...In Liberty Park



Nature's Symmetry...
...Southwest Village



Frozen Berries...
...An Unusual View

Sacred Heart Walkers Earn Over $1,000

One hundred and five Sacred Heart School walkers raised $1,700 from a 10-mile walk held recently, Bill Lehman, school principal, said Saturday.

"You couldn't ask for a better result," he said. "We won't have to go back to the people and ask for money with which to finance the school. The budget is in the black."

The funds are not specifically designated for projects, but Lehman said plans are underway to refurnish the typing room and replace audio-visual equipment stolen last summer.

Bird Flock Forced Big Jet to Land

MIAMI (AP) — A flock of birds sucked into an engine of a Northwest Orient 747 jetliner on takeoff from Miami International Airport forced an emergency landing in which the plane skidded off a rain-slicked runway.

Spokesmen for the Federal Aviation Administration and Northwest said Friday that the jumbo jet with 160 persons aboard landed with three of its four engines, skidded 200 feet off the end of a runway and smacked into a concrete culvert. The collision collapsed the nose landing gear and drove it through the floor of the passenger compartment.

Passengers said the pilot, Capt. William Burnett, came on the intercom shortly after Flight 723 took off for Minneapolis-St. Paul via Chicago and said a bird ingested into one engine would force a return to Miami.

The passengers were put aboard another Northwest flight which left Miami about four hours after the 5:15 p.m. emergency landing.

Weather Is Reason For Cancellations

Hazardous roads and bad weather forced the cancellation of two events scheduled for Saturday and only one of them has been reset on a definite date.

The Head Start Doll drawing has been rescheduled for Wednesday at the Safeway Store. It was reported that donations to Head Start, for use to purchase toys for classrooms, are $400 behind the goal.

The other cancellation involved a Smith-Cotton High School "toll drive" for the Children's Therapy Center. S-C students hoped to gain funds for the Center, a school spokesman said, adding that so far another date for the event has not been set.

BUSINESS NEWS

Robert E. Lee, Jefferson City, was elected president of the mid-Missouri chapter of the American Institute of Architects at the group's November meeting.

Also elected at the meeting were C. Wynn Brady, Columbia, vice-president; Richard Mikesell, Moberly, secretary; Roy Pellardy, Jefferson City, treasurer; and Edward P. Hodge, Rolla, director.

Burl Sammons, Route 3, is currently serving a continuing term as a director of the association.

Installation of the officers will be at the group's December meeting in Jefferson City.

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Smithton, Mo.

This Week

Monopoly Charge Claims Attention

By JOHN DORFMAN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A spectacular monopoly charge and a drastic change in the rate structure of the airline industry were among the major happenings during an eventful week in business this past week.

The Federal Trade Commission charged Tuesday that Xerox Corp. monopolizes the office copier machine market through its patent and leasing practices and through its control of Rank-Xerox, a European copier machine firm.

Xerox, one of the leading growth companies of the 1960's, promptly denied the allegations. Its chairman, Peter McColough, said the FTC charges were really an attack on the patent system itself — "the concept that an inventor should be awarded exclusive rights to his invention for a period of time."

Three developments came in rapid succession to throw the airline industry into a state of uncertainty, and cause some sagging of airline stocks.

Monday, Trans World Airlines, gambling that passengers would rather save money than linger in coach lounges, moved to cut out the lounges on New York-to-Los Angeles flights and slash fares $10.

Wednesday, international negotiations on trans-Atlantic fares collapsed, with the result that starting in February foreign and U.S. airlines will be able to charge any fare they choose on trans-Atlantic flights. The United States generally had been pushing for higher rates and the European carriers for lower ones.

Thursday, United Air Lines appealed to the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to lower its fares on transcontinental U.S. flights to $129, providing a 25 per cent down payment is made 90 days in advance.

In other actions affecting business:

—President Nixon said he would ask Congress to extend wage-price controls in 1973, but stated that the exact form of the controls still had to be thrashed out.

—Grumman Corp. refused to deliver 48 F14 fighter planes which the Navy said it had an option to order. Grumman claimed its Aerospace division would lose so much money if it delivered the planes at the agreed price that it would have to fold.

—Harold S. Geneen, 62-year-old chairman and president of International Telephone & Telegraph (ITT), seemed to relinquish a bit on the iron control he has exercised over the conglomerate's operations. The ITT board appointed Francis J. Dunleavy, 58, as president, and — according to popular assumption — heir-apparent to Geneen.

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Ann Landers

The True Story Of A Cat's End

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter for people who drive unwanted cats to the country and drop them off, thinking some kind farmer will take them in. It was clipped from a pet magazine and it really opened my eyes. Thanks, Ann. — Chessie's Pal

Dear Animal Lover: I want to tell you what happened to your cat after you dropped her off.

The first two days she stayed right where she was, waiting for you to come back. Then hunger drove her on, in search of food and shelter. By that time she ate anything she could find — things that were rotten and wormy. Dogs chased her. She was nearly hit by passing cars. Exposure to freezing nights almost killed her, but your cat is tough.

I found her today. She was beside my mailbox. She couldn't see me because her eyes were pasted shut with infection. Every bone showed through her dirty hide. She couldn't eat because her stomach was already distended with worms. Too weak to stand, she made a little mewing sound, but it was meant for you, her rightful owner. She is dead now. Do you still believe you did the humane thing by driving her to the country? — New Jersey Friend

Dear Pal: Thanks for a most graphic version of something that happens too often.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll get right to the facts and then let you decide. Should I get a divorce or stay with it?

I am her third husband. She is my first wife. I did not break up her last marriage. I didn't even know her then.

We have been married 18 years. No sex before marriage. She said she didn't need to practice. She knew how and it would be just fine.

Well, it wasn't. For the past 18 years I have been sleeping in another room. It seems I cough. I wheeze. I sneeze. I breathe heavily and I smell of cigaret smoke. I gave up cigarets three times, once for five years. It didn't change anything except I coughed less.

We go very few places together. No church. No friends. No movies. No dances. We take separate vacations because we get on each other's nerves when we travel together.

My doctor suggested a marriage counselor so I went. She said she wasn't ready for a shrink yet. Finally he insisted that she go so she did — reluctantly. The counselor declared me the villain and said it was up to me to decide if I want a divorce.

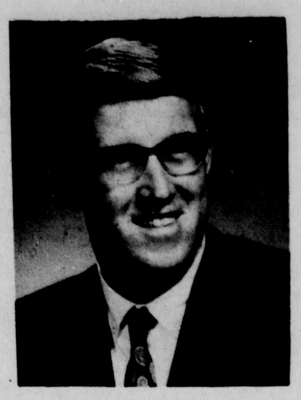
I don't think I want one. I want her to be a wife. She says she will not change, and she wants me to keep my hands off her. She also says if I want a divorce I can have it. We are in our 40's and I am very undecided. Please tell me what to do. — Married And Alone

Dear M And A: If the counselor declared you "the villain" you must be leaving out some very important facts. I tried to find something between the lines that might compensate a married man for sleeping alone for 18 years out of 20 but I was unsuccessful. On the basis of your letter, I recommend a trial separation and continued counseling.

Dear Ann Landers: This might not seem like much of a problem to you but it's ruining my life. I'm a 15-year-old girl with dark hair. For two years I have been needing to shave my legs. Mom just gave me permission, but she won't let me shave above the knees. She says it isn't necessary. Please help me. — H.S.

Dear H.S.: A girl who shaves her legs should go at least as high as the hemline.

c. 1972 Publishers-Hall Syndicate



Installed

Richard H. "Hank" Monsees was installed as president of the Sedalia Board of Realtors at their annual Christmas party and Installation Banquet at the Old Missouri Homestead Thursday. William H. Bunn was installed as vice-president and Alfred Newman as secretary-treasurer.

Man Is Awarded $121 For Troubles

AMITE, La. (AP) — Joe Trent sought to seize the $2.5 million Tangipahoa Parish courthouse to satisfy a judgment. But he had to settle for $121.30.

Last January, Trent sued the Tangipahoa police jury, claiming it had acted illegally by allowing its individual members to incur debts without approval of the entire jury.

District Judge William Dawkins ruled in favor of Trent and ordered the police jury to set up a purchasing system.

He also gave Trent a judgment which ordered the police jury to pay court costs.

When the jury failed to pay, Trent filed a writ calling for the parish clerk of court to satisfy the judgment by seizing the courthouse.

However, the sheriff took a used typewriter into custody instead.

And officials said Trent now has been paid $121.30 for his claim.

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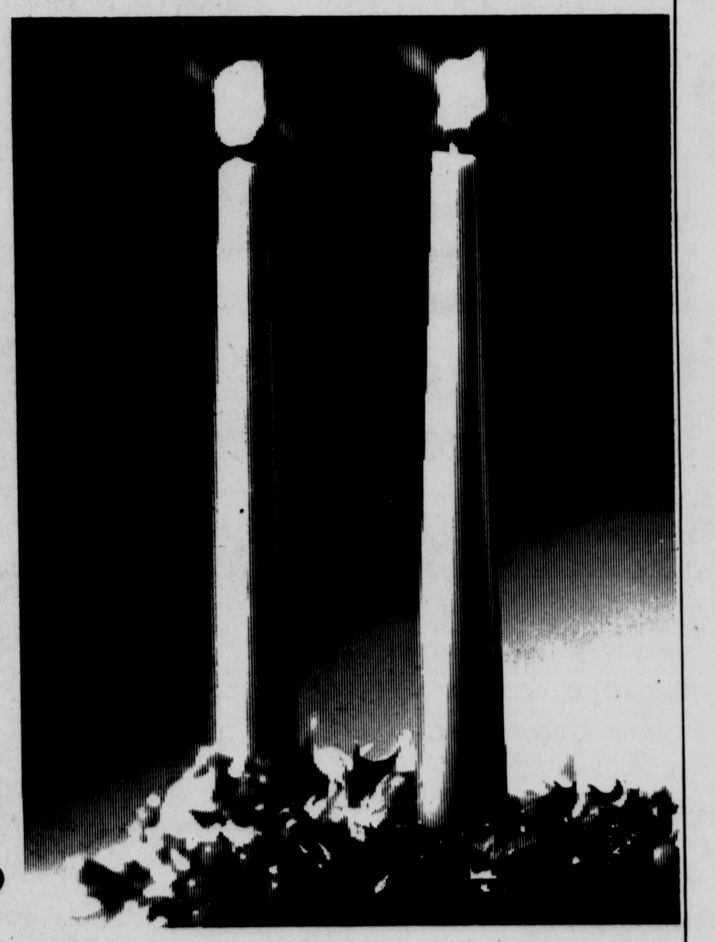
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Ku Klux Klan Rising Again In Indiana, According to Its Leaders



Spreading The Message

Ku Klux Klan members pass out their literature during a street walk in Columbus, Ind. The Klansman at left wears white robes; the Klan security guard at right wears Confederate gray uniform and white helmet. The Klansmen distribute great quantities of anti-integration, anti-Jewish and anti-communist literature, in addition to racist joke cards, doggerel and green plastic pens that say "United Klans of America."

(AP)

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan that ruled Indiana with pageantry and terror in the 1920s says it's rebuilding its empire in the 1970s with ballots, bumper stickers and ballpoint pens.

The hooded order that dominated Indiana from the roadhouse to Statehouse today holds conventions at Holiday Inns and files complaints with the Indiana Civil Liberties Union.

The "invisible empire" is more visible than at any time since the 1920s and is wielding the highly visible tools of community organization, advertising and old-fashioned prairie politics. The Hoosier Klan is combining wiener roasts with white supremacy and selling KKK decals and trinkets to support the free-enterprise system.

In rural areas, it's not unusual to see Klan posters nailed to telephone poles and "KKK" daubed on a weathered barn in a cornfield. In urban areas, a few stores display signs that read "TWAK" — Trade With A Klansman.

Grand Dragon William Chaney, a part-time paper-server in Indianapolis, says Indiana's Klan "is the largest and most open north of the Mason-Dixon line."

Chaney won't divulge the membership, but police say there are 500 Klansmen in 15 units, or klaverns, throughout this state of 11 million persons. Police who've infiltrated the Klan say that, five years ago, the membership virtually was zero.

They attribute the resurgence to a backlash against court-ordered school busing and Chaney's salesmanship.

Chaney, 50, is the son of a Baptist minister and grandson of a Kentucky sheriff. A heavy man with a waxed moustache and a Southern drawl, he's been a farmer, miner, truck-loader and advertising salesman.

★ ★ ★

Interviewed in a Klan tavern, Chaney said, "Our new Klan doesn't want to burn and destroy. We're going to bring change in the political arena. If we use violence, we might as well blow our own brains out."

But, if the ballot box doesn't work, King Kleagle Paul Book, a juke-box repairman in Kokomo, readily admits the Klan will use other means.

"We are training vigilantes and will use them for self-defense if blacks, socialists and Communists take over and we lose individual freedom," says Book, who also owns a small record company in Nashville, Tenn., that he says "cuts party stuff and right-wing records."

The Klan claims to be organizing junior Klans in racially troubled schools, giving them robes, training them in karate, law, pamphleteering and public speaking. Klan literature promises its young converts "intelligence materials" about the Black Panthers and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Crude crosses still are burned for intimidation, according to police. Virulent literature about "Communistic niggerism" still appears in manufacturing plants, suburban neighborhoods and high schools. The Klan still has its brushes with the law over weapons permits, illegal mailings, court injunctions and alleged possession of dynamite.

But the heritage of the night-rider and the taint of violence is being played down in favor of slogans of law and order and political change.

Chaney says, "Any publicity is good as long as we can get people to say 'Klan.'" He compares the Klan "to an iceberg — only the tip shows. We'd bloom out like a rose at night if the FBI would stop harassing us."

He says the Hoosier State is especially fertile ground because it's also the fountainhead of the John Birch Society and the American Legion. But Indiana is only one of the clearest examples of a nationwide campaign to recruit members and legitimize the Klan.

The Klan is holding more and more ceremonial cross-burnings on farms and full-robed streetwalks to distribute literature in courthouse squares.

Chaney dominates the proceedings, resplendent in a green robe with purple lining, embroidered golden dragon, Confederate flag and the words, "For God and Country."

Other Klansmen and women wear white robes with red bars to show their rank. Night-stick-wielding security guards wear Confederate-gray uniforms with epaulets, army boots and white helmets.

Klansmen distribute reams of anti-integration, anti-Jewish and anti-Communist literature, racist joke cards, doggerel and green plastic pens that say "United Klans of America."

They drop "patronage cards" that show a hooded Klansman on a charger. "The hour is late. Darkness is all around.... Don't be half a man. Join the Klan," is the sales pitch.

The Indiana Klan plans to open its first public state headquarters in Indianapolis and obtain a listed telephone number.

In the 1920s the Klan openly elected a governor, senators and numerous state and local officials. Today Chaney says the Klan endorses candidates but dares not identify openly with them.

"Until we're stronger, it might do them more harm than good," he explains.

He says the Klan forms "political-action and education committees" that go door-to-door, register voters and distribute campaign literature but never identify themselves as Klansmen.

★ ★ ★

Winston Napier, 25, a furnace repairman from Indianapolis, says: "I joined the Klan because I'm tired of having the nigger shoved down our throats — but this is a day of education, not violence."

Robert Green, 42, is an Indianapolis laborer who serves as Chaney's bodyguard and state music director. "Whenever white men get pushed around, they think of the Klan because it's established," Green says.

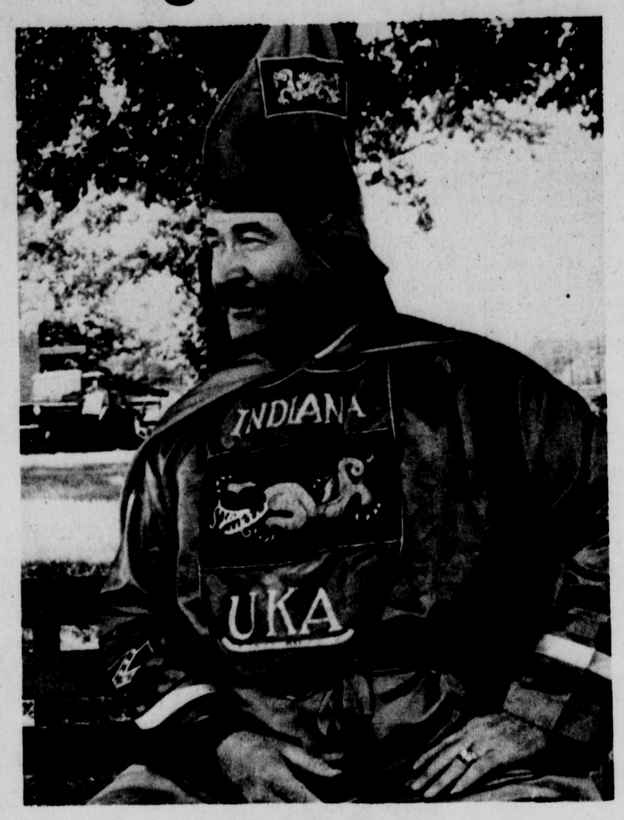
"We don't believe in working someone over or branding them," the 200-pound Green says. "But a lot need it; and, to tell the truth, if I had a couple of men I could trust, I wouldn't be too far back on doing some. But we can't afford bad publicity and wrong moves."

An atypical Klan leader is Richard Shoff, a smooth Indianapolis businessman, who says he supports the Klan "because it stands for constitutionality and the free-enterprise system."

James Shrock, 17, of Elwood says: "It's a heck of a lot of fun to burn that big cross.... It makes people feel stronger in numbers." Shrock says both his parents belong and want him to join the Klan.

★ ★ ★

"I guess everyone wants the young voters," says Shrock, who has shaggy hair, wears faded bell-bottoms and a T-shirt decorated with American and Confederate flags. "But I don't know if I believe in the Klan's prejudice against blacks."



KKK Leader

Grand Dragon William Chaney of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, pictured here during a street walk in Columbus, Ind., dominates Klan gatherings in his green robe with purple lining. He's a 50-year-old part-time paper server from Indianapolis, now presiding over the rebuilding of the Klan's empire in Indiana where it ruled with pageantry and terror in the 1920s. Police say Klan membership in the state has increased in five years from almost zero to 500.

(AP)

Chaney says he joined "because I believe in white supremacy, the American tradition and the threat of Communistic niggerism.... I don't dislike blacks.... They're the highest form of animal or the lowest form of man, and the races should be separate."

Chaney says he'd like to retire, find a farm — "or maybe just be a sheriff."

Paul Book doesn't think the Klan ever will become so modern that it changes its robes for business suits.

"We appeal to a sense of mystery," he says.

It could have been 50 or 100 years ago: the old-fashioned barbecue, the speeches of God and white America, the hooded figures mesmerized by a blazing cross.

But it was just a few weeks ago in Indianapolis.

The crowd was only about 100. The guitars were electric. The menace of communism was added. But the rhetoric of white supremacy was there. And the 25-foot cross was lighted proudly by an 8-year-old convert to the Ku Klux Klan.

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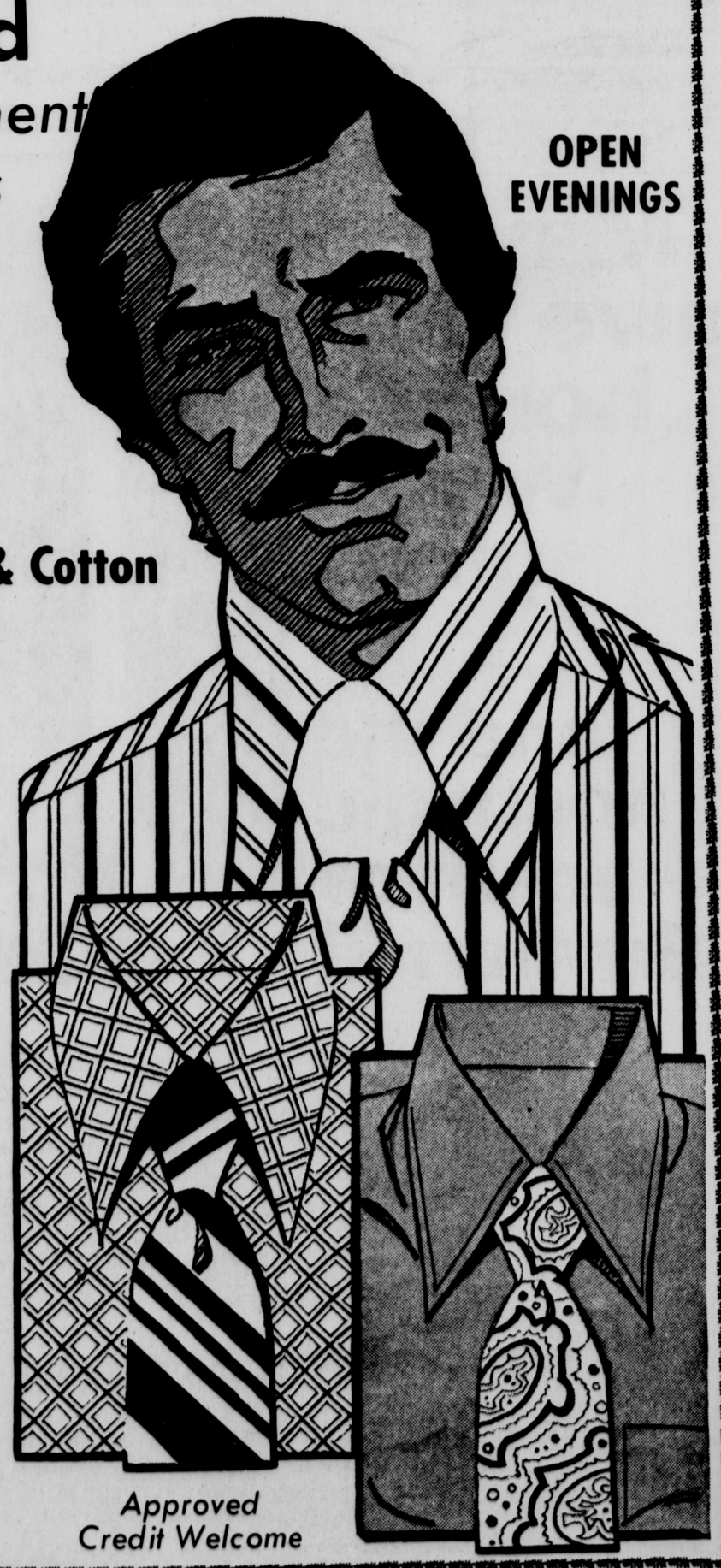
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Dec. 17, 1972—Section B

Sedalia Fails to Follow Trend

While 800,000 more Americans are now on welfare rolls than in 1971, statistics indicate few Sedalians are included in the list of new enrollees.

According to figures released by Mrs. Mary Fischer, assistant director of the Pettis County Welfare office, 1,470 persons were registered in various assistance programs as of Dec. 1. This contrasts with the 1,511 enrolled in 1971.

Broken down, this figure includes 860 old age assistance enrollees, 65 fewer than last year's total of 925. Permanent or total disability registrants added up to 184, one down from last year.

Aid to the blind payments also decreased, from 45 to 43 cases, figures show.

The only two increases shown this year are in general relief payments, which have risen by six, to 67, and aid to dependent children up to 324 from 303 last year.

Although figures for the entire 1972 program are incomplete, the ten-month expenditure total of $1,485,115 in Pettis County reflects a trend of "less expenditures" than last year's total of $1,807,679, according to Stuart Oram, state welfare official.

Liberalized and increased Social Security provisions, coupled with often higher insurance and other payments, have all contributed to the local decline, Mrs. Fischer feels.

"People are getting more payments from other sources," she said. "They usually have another source to lean on before coming to us."

Mrs. Fischer said she "wasn't surprised at all" that Sedalia bucked the national trend toward increased welfare participation.

"I've never felt Pettis County was a comparative county because I believe more of your increases in welfare benefits come from the urban centers and not the smaller towns and rural regions," she said.

"Small town people often think of going to the city to find bigger and better jobs," Mrs. Fischer added. "When they arrive in the city, however, they often find that the opportunities they expected to find immediately and automatically fail to materialize."

"They are often left poor but, as opposed to living in the country or smaller areas, it is not possible to survive without welfare in a large metropolis," Mrs. Fischer said.

A more positive factor entering the picture, Mrs. Fischer indicated, is the increased practice of hiring women for factory work.

"In cases involving an incapacitated father or stepfather or even no father ... this income can often make the difference between families applying for welfare and continuing on their own," she said.

Abandon Hunt For Aircraft

PARAGOULD, Ark. (AP) — Authorities have called off a search for a light plane or a helicopter that reportedly crashed Thursday in Northeast Arkansas.

Sheriff James Cox of Greene County said the incident was "either a hoax or a misunderstanding."

He reported his office could find no evidence of a crash.

Sheriff Raymond Scott of Dunklin County, Mo., said he did not believe a plane was down.

"The report may be a wild rumor," Scott said.

Missouri officers began investigating the possibility of a missing plane after duck hunters said they saw a low-flying aircraft with a sputtering engine disappear over a levee rise Thursday about three miles northeast of Cardwell.

The search began in Arkansas when authorities received reports that a radio distress signal had been sent our stating a craft was in trouble and was crashing about seven miles southeast of Marmaduke.



$500 Donation

Roger Garlich, seated, director of the Children's Therapy Center, accepts a check for $500 from the Sedalia Scottish Rite Club. Representing the club are Jewell Nave, right, chairman of the finance committee, and James C. Duzan, president.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Car Makers Must End Practice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says the big four American automakers and two Japanese firms must eliminate devices they attached to their 1973 models to shut down pollution-control equipment under certain driving conditions.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus issued orders Friday to General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors, Nissan and Toyota telling them the "defeat devices" are "inconsistent with the Clean Air Act and must not be employed in future production vehicles."

The firms were given a week to appeal, and Ruckelshaus said he would hold hearings in January on any appeals.

Ford Motor Co., in a statement issued shortly after the EPA announcement, said its 1973 cars "are in compliance with the Clean Air Act and all EPA regulations" and accused Ruckelshaus of acting "in direct conflict with established rule-making procedures."

Ford said the devices in its cars "contribute to the control of emissions."

The defeat devices automatically disable part or all of a car's emission-control equipment in order to enrich the fuel mixture entering the engine, thus increasing engine performance at certain times, such as when starting the engine in cold weather or while driving at certain speeds.

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Build Seven Houses in Six Days

By LANA LISTON
Women's Editor

Last year about this time, Mrs. Robert Hathaway, 2526 Southwest Blvd., was intrigued by a picture of a gingerbread house she saw on the cover of Woman's Day magazine. She said to her husband, "I could never do anything like that," and he replied, "How will you know if you don't try." So she did. And she could.

This year, Mrs. Hathaway tried it again, but remembering the difficulties encountered last year doing it alone, she called on the aid of her neighbor Mrs. William Roberts, 2528 Southwest Blvd., and the two of them tackled the construction of seven gingerbread houses that are being used for decorations and gifts this holiday season.

Long Process

Mrs. Hathaway recalled that it took six days for her and Mrs. Roberts to put the houses together. First there was letting the dough mellow overnight, then it was letting the baked cookie pieces dry out overnight. The third day they decorated the sides and roof pieces of the gingerbread houses and let the icing dry solid. The fourth day walls were assembled and they had to dry thoroughly. The roof went on the next day and on the sixth day finishing touches were put on the Hansel and Gretal creations.

This being the first time she had ever made gingerbread houses, Mrs. Roberts said the three most essential things one must have before undertaking such a project are space to work on, lots of time and plenty of patience.

For the six days that the Hathaway dining room became a gingerbread house factory, Mrs. Hathaway's four boys and Mrs. Robert's three-year-old son moved, touched and argued over the candy, cookies and icing that was to decorate the houses.

"The children kept saying, 'Mom, I'm hungry. Can I have more candy?'" Mrs. Roberts said.

Recipe

Mrs. Hathaway's recipe was derived from the one found in Woman's Day, but she modified it saying more eggs and honey were needed to make the dough less brittle. She said she made the recipe twice for the seven houses.

1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1½ teaspoons ground cloves
1½ teaspoons ginger
2¼ cups sugar
5 large eggs, slightly beaten
¾ cup honey
6 cups flour.

Mrs. Hathaway said she mixed the spices with some flour and added the sugar. The eggs and honey were combined then added to the dry ingredients and the remaining flour was then added.

"It is necessary to knead the dough several minutes until it is very smooth and workable," Mrs. Hathaway said. Then it is placed in a covered bowl and left at room temperature overnight to allow the honey to be completely absorbed by the flour.

Construction

The next day cookies from cardboard patterns are cut from the rolled dough. Each house is made from two sides, a front, back and two roof pieces.

Windows and doorways are cut from the cookies before they are baked and saved to make benches and bricks to decorate the houses later.

Remaining dough is rolled out and cut into tiny cookies or shaped into pretzels or wreaths for decoration, Mrs. Hathaway noted.

Mrs. Roberts said original directions called for colored cellophane as the windowpanes. She said they looked in several stores, and not finding any, took felt tip markers and colored clear plastic wrap red and yellow.

Mrs. Hathaway said all walls and the roof pieces are covered with powdered sugar and water icing then decorated with the baked cookies and candies. "The walls and roof must dry thoroughly before assembling the house," Mrs. Hathaway said.

The four walls of each house are glued together with a thick icing of powdered sugar and water and placed on a 9-inch square shaped base covered with a waxed paper. "We used shelf lining paper," Mrs. Roberts said. "It had a waxy surface and was white."

"For drying the walls were propped up with anything we could find in the kitchen," Mrs. Hathaway said, noting that she used small cans, toothpicks, blocks and a knife.

It is important that the walls not be moved while they are drying, Mrs. Hathaway said, suggesting they dry overnight before placing on the roof.

Mrs. Hathaway and Mrs. Roberts completed their houses with construction paper trees, candy cane lamp posts, marshmallow snow men and even a chimney with a cotton puff of smoke.

Experience Helps

"I benefited from last year's mistakes," Mrs. Hathaway noted. "The most important thing is to be sure the cookies are straight before baking them. It's difficult to match up walls and make the roof fit properly if the edges are crooked."

The roofs on the original directions were made of cardboard but Mrs. Hathaway said hers buckled last year so she made them from cookies this year. "If you're planning on eating the house, I suggest cookie roofs," she commented.

Mrs. Hathaway suggested this recipe would be good for making Christmas tree ornaments, but said it was rather tough for eating, although Mrs. Roberts said her family did eat the house they received last Christmas.

When asked how expensive the project was, Mrs. Hathaway estimated that the cost for seven houses was only $5. She said they used 10 pounds of powdered sugar and a variety of inexpensive candies, marshmallows, chocolate chips, raisins and cookies for decorations.



Fairy Tale Come True

For the four boys at the Robert Hathaway home, 2526 Southwest Blvd., and Mrs. William Roberts' three-year-old son, a fairy tale came true after their mothers created seven Hansel and Gretel houses for decoration and gifting his holiday season. Putting finishing touches on one of the houses are Wilma Hathaway, left, and Joyce Roberts, 2528 Southwest Blvd. Made from a gingerbread cookie dough, the houses, which took six days to construct, were completed with candy cane lamp posts, marshmallow snowmen and green construction paper trees.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Miss Flynn Is Bride Of Wm. Hammond

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LEXINGTON, Mass. — Arrangements of giant white chrysanthemums and red carnations decorated the altar of St. Brigid's Church for the Dec. 2 weeding of Miss Barbara Flynn, daughter of Mrs. James Flynn, Lexington, and the late James Flynn, and Capt. William Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hammond Jr., 1811 West Fifth, Sedalia.

The Rev. John D. Crowley officiated at the afternoon ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Elks Club here.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Joseph D. Halpin, the bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned in an A-line. The empire waist, as well as sleeves, neckline and train were accented with Alencon lace and the bride carried a ball arrangement of white carnations and sweetheart roses with sprigs of miniature ivy.

Miss Carol Flynn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an A-line gown of dark green velvet with an empire waist. Miss Joyce Larson, bridesmaid, was similarly gowned in cranberry velvet. Both carried ball arrangements of white carnations and red sweetheart roses with sprigs of holly.

Best man was Robert Jasper, cousin of the groom and serving as usher was Anthony Czarnecke.

The couple will reside in Wichita, Kan. where the groom is stationed at McConnell AFB.



MRS. WILLIAM HAMMOND
Miss Barbara Flynn

Glass Reflects US Migration

Glass articles brought to the two antique study group sessions held Tuesday and Wednesday reflected the migration of Americans as they were westbound toward California, Mrs. Theodore Wells, instructor said.

The classes are currently studying pattern glass and participants are urged to bring glass for identification, Mrs. Wells said.

The study groups, which are being held as a service project of the Sedalia branch of the American Association of University Women, are open to the public, free of charge.

Groups meet every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. or Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Sedalia Public Library.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"You don't have to change yourself outside to change what's inside your head. I've learned a new awareness and am dedicated to changing the image of women in movies. We're going to be more human." Actress Kathleen Nolan.

———

"Household help should receive maximum pay and be elevated to sainthood." St. Paul Pioneer Press reporter Mary Jane Saunders after one week as a domestic worker.

———

"I am a new person. I know if Glen had stayed home my only interest would have been cleaning house and taking care of the children. That would have been my whole life." Mrs. Glendon Perkins, an active POW member.

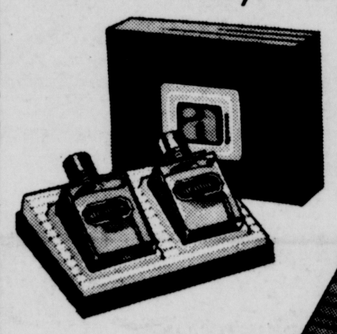
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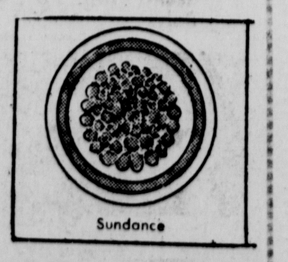
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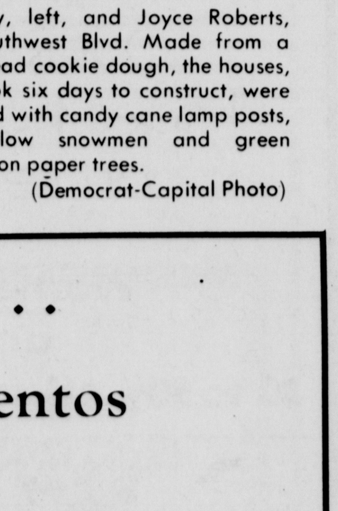
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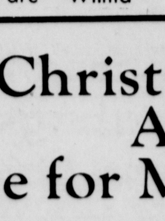
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Afternoon Wedding For Nance-Demand

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY — Trinity Lutheran Church here was the scene of the Nov. 25 wedding of Miss Lynn Christine Nance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nance, Jefferson City, to Leslie Dean Demand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demand, Smithton.

The Rev. Walter Nieder officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with lace inserts and lace around the neckline and cap sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of pink orchids and carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Sharon Bouck, dressed in a red velvet gown with lace accents at the neck and hemline. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Susan Nance, sister of the bride. She wore a dress identical to the maid of honor.

Jim Nance, brother of the bride, and David Hammond, brother-in-law of the bride, were candlelighters.

Best man was Dennis LaBille and performing ushering duties were Jim Nance, brother of the bride, and David Hammond.

Ring bearer was Andy Rank, cousin of the bride.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony and an evening reception was held at Lake Creek Methodist Church.

Serving were Mrs. Dave Hammond, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Dennis LaBille, sister of the groom.

Presiding at the guest book was Diann Demand, sister of the groom, and attending the gift table was Mrs. LaBille.

The couple will reside in Warrensburg where the bride is a senior at Central Missouri State University. The groom is employed by Harmon Electronics, in Warrensburg.



MRS. LESLIE DEAN DEMAND
Miss Lynn Christine Nance



Miss Diana Lee Jackson



Miss Leslie Marie Turner

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Jackson, 415 East Saline, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Lee, to Thomas Wayne Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Preston, Buckner.

A spring wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leslie Turner, Route 4, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Marie, to William Troy Pfetcher, son of Mrs. Keith Holeman, Townhouse Manor, and Elmo Pfetcher, Route 4.

Miss Turner, a 1966 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, attended Central Missouri State University where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She is a service representative with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here.

Mr. Pfetcher graduated from Smith-Cotton High School and served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed by the Missouri Public Service Co. in Raytown.

Feb. 24 will be the date of the wedding at Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

First Christian Church Group No. 9 will meet at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. James Holman, 2603 Southwest Blvd.

Democratic Women of Pettis County Christmas Party will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Bothwell Hotel.

TUESDAY

Pettis County Republican Women's Club Christmas Party will begin at noon at the home of Sen. and Mrs. John Ryan, Walnut Hills.

Group No. 7 of First Christian Church Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Michael Matchael, 1619 East 13th.

Chapter 660 American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 2 p.m. in the educational building at Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Circles of Wesley United Methodist Church will meet as follows: No. I at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Robert Edmonds, 2413 South Stewart; No. II at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Cline, 2507 Wing.

Houstonia Homemakers Extension Coub will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Alexander.

WEDNESDAY

Chapter BB-P.E.O. will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. James E. McNeil, 1617 West Seventh.

Pettis Chapter No. 279, OES So-Mor Circle will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Florence Elliott, 1320 South Warren.

Church Notes

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church had a Christmas dinner and gift exchange Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Irma Hogan.

A total of 14 persons were in attendance.

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LOOKING INTO WINDOWS

By Deanie Long



MORE ABOUT TRAVERSE RODS

Last time we talked about choosing and mounting traverse rods. Today, let's talk a little more about the all important rod.

From a decorative standpoint, there are two basic types of traverse rods. One is strictly functional, it remains out of sight when the draperies are closed. The other is a decorative, or cafe-type rod. The decorative rod is made to show. Available in many styles, you can choose one that blends with Contemporary, Early American, or any other decor.

The decorative rod is a round fixture made of either brass, aluminum or wood. Curtains or draperies are attached with rings, clips, or fabric loops. The tarnish-proof aluminum rods are often recommended for moist, humid climates. The marvelously versatile wood poles can be stained to match furniture pieces, painted to blend with a dominant fabric color, or even covered with the drapery fabric.

We have a fine selection of traverse rods. Stop in and see us soon.

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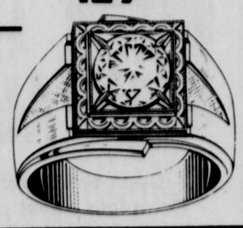


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Food Prices Can Be Blamed on Profiteers, Cheaters—and You



Meat Inspection

Perhaps no product in a supermarket, including this one in Paramus, N. J., gets a closer inspection — by inspectors and customers alike — than meat. Americans now eat more beef, better beef and pay more for it than ever before.

(AP)



Looking At A Loss

Farmer Ralph Gross, right, and packing house manager Don Fender, center, inspect some of Gross' cattle headed for slaughter in Garden City, Kan. For Gross, his investment on his herd ended up as a loss. For Fender, whatever it was that made the difference in the slaughtering operation probably came from the sale of the hides and other byproducts.

(AP)

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A head of lettuce that costs less than a nickel to grow sells at the supermarket for 39 cents. Why? Beef that sells for 35 cents a pound on the hoof costs 99 cents a pound on the shelf. Who's grabbing the profit?

The farmer, the rancher, the packer, the supermarket manager bemoan profits of less than a penny per dollar of sales and remember days that were better. The housewife pays more cash on the barrelhead for food and remembers when prices were lower. Who's right?

This is America. Land of plenty, of "amber waves of grain," of Thanksgiving feasts and Christmas turkeys and Easter hams, of scrambled eggs and orange juice in the morning and Mom's apple pie at night.

This is the nation with so much stored grain and bumper crops that a hungry Russia and a needy China came here to shop, and American bakers immediately started talking about raising the price of bread. This is the nation where the supermarket was born and where today supermarket chains are closing stores by the dozens and reporting deficits reminiscent of Rome in decline. This is the America where the government insists that consumers are spending a smaller percentage of their disposable income on food than ever before, and where housewives establish food cooperatives and organize boycotts to protest high prices.

Yet every indication is that food prices will continue to rise.

Why? Who's right? Who is the pirate? Who is being pirated?

Where does the money go?

The bitter fact is that the American food dollar is being eaten alive by the costs of distribution. The food industry has grown bigger and bigger in the interest of efficiency, then watched as those efficiencies were eaten away by costs.

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Passing food up the chain is a complex, hand-to-hand system. Every hand takes something out.

The neighborhood store gave way to the chain of neighborhood stores which gave way to chains of supermarkets. There used to be 500 items on the shelf. Now there are 12,000. And even now the housewife asks for more.

Supermarkets which were adequate and profitable 10 years ago are obsolete today. There are too many of them, and many of them are too small to sell enough.

Does anyone profiteer? The food industry is a series of speculations and the nature of speculation as well as the nature of supply and demand will yield large profits sometimes on small volume. Or it can lead to smaller losses on large volume.

For instance, when lettuce is bad, and there is not much of it, the prices goes up per head. A carton of 24 to 30 head might sell for $7.50 in California, and the wholesaler might almost double the price in Boston. It is possible to have a head of lettuce sell for 50 cents wholesale in Boston. In which case the grower makes more per head on fewer head, as does the wholesaler, and the supermarket sells it for less than cost, absorbing the loss.

That is an extreme case. When it occurs, the housewife has one option: Don't buy.

The grower normally makes a penny a head on lettuce. The supermarket shows a profit of perhaps a penny and a half. And it still is a struggle to hold the price at 39 cents.

An item frequently doubles in cost from the time it is sown or bred to the time it is harvested or slaughtered. It doubles again from the time it is shipped to the time it is sold.

The first doubling is largely labor and transportation. In the second doubling, two-thirds of the cost is labor.

It is impossible to follow all 12,000 items in a supermarket from farm to table. One official at the U.S. Department of Agriculture said he wished his department could follow a few, but they just couldn't afford the cost. All along the way, from grower to supermarket, the people in the food chain are loathe to be quoted about the facts of their business — for competitive reasons largely, and because they don't want to irritate the next customer in the line.



Off The Hoof

Sides of beef fill a cooler at the Farmland Industries packing house in Garden City, Kans., after entering the building as 198 head of cattle belonging to farmer Ralph Gross. After 105 days of eating on Gross' money the cattle gained an average of 420 pounds each, but ended up costing him $2,600 when they were finally ready for slaughter. (AP)

But the Associated Press was able to follow a number of common food products from field to shelf. This is what happens to price in transit.

★ ★ ★

The lettuce dollar begins simply enough in California. For each acre he plants the grower spends roughly $15 on seed, $25 to prepare the land, $50 for insecticide, $60 for fertilizer, $100 for land use, $50 for water, $80 for equipment, taxes and supervision, and $100 for all preharvest labor from thinning to weeding.

Ideal lettuce weather is in the 70s in the daytime, the 40s and 50s at night. A bad year with cold weather means a shorter growing day and smaller heads, smaller yields per acre. The grower is well familiar with the law of supply and demand. Generally if they ship 500 carloads a day the lettuce is good and the going price is likely to be about a dollar a carton. If the crop is down, and the lettuce poor, growers will do well to ship 150 carloads a day and the price will jump to $7 a carton.

The farmer faces variables in land rent, field labor and water. A dry year? More irrigation. Hot and humid? A big insecticide bill. Cold? Less growth, but no bugs.

By the time the lettuce is grown, the grower has invested $480 per acre. If it was a good growing season, he might reap 500 cartons or 12,000 heads of lettuce from that acre. At this point the lettuce costs 95 cents a carton, or a little less than four cents a head — still in the field.

Harvesting and packing are done on the spot. The carton costs 30 cents, labor costs 50 cents a carton, and it costs 30 cents to truck a carton to the railhead. The lettuce now costs about eight cents a head.

In a normal season the supermarket buyer will pay 9 to 9.5 cents a head. He also assumes the rest of the costs from this point on. The lettuce begins to die from the moment it is harvested, so he pays 1.3 cents a head to cool it to 34 degrees within four hours of harvest.

The cooler worker makes about $4.25 an hour. The truck driver who brings the lettuce from the field averages $8,000 a year.

Every hand takes something out.

If the supermarket buyer wants his lettuce wrapped in film, rather than leaves, he pays an extra four cents. The lettuce on board a refrigerated boxcar and ready to travel costs now 14.5 cents a head — up a nickle over the price the farmer got — and it hasn't yet left California.

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Freight to New York City adds 6.3 cents a head, and it then arrives at the warehouse costing 21 cents a head — more than twice the farmer's price. Trucking, warehouse handling, inspection and spoilage figure into the cost of the lettuce, now a week to 10 days old. Its cost as it enters the supermarket is 25.7 cents. It markets for 39 cents — but before it does, store expenses eat up 10 more cents.

The supermarket gleans 3.2 cents a head, but half of that is claimed by taxes.

Every hand takes something out.

The men who load the boxcars at the shipping point work piece-work. They make $700 to $800 a week with peak weekly wages of $1,200. Their contract provides that they will not stack cartons more than 81 inches high. This means that a 50-foot refrigerated car capable of holding 1,280 cartons carries only 1,064 cartons for the same car price.

There are men who inspect the lettuce being loaded to make sure the quality is right for the supermarkets they represent. They are called brokers, and the brokerage fee per carton is a dime.

Every hand...

The grower faces certain break-even, lose-or-make realities in terms of crop size, demand, and price. If lettuce is selling for $1.10 a carton, he will harvest and put his 10-cent profit to next year's seed. One grower says he will harvest at a price of 90 cents a carton, losing a nickle, just to keep his crews busy and pay his overhead because he was ready to harvest anyway.

At the supermarket level, a chief produce buyer acknowledges that there was once a rule of housewife acceptance that went: 49 cents, forget it; 39 cents, maybe; 29 cents always; 19 cents, I'll take two.

But in the last two years that rule has changed. It is up a dime in each category.

It runs much the same on other produce items, on averages, over a period of time. Carrots. It usually cost two cents to grow a pound of carrots, and six cents to harvest it mechanically, wash it, cool it, bag it and pack it in crates — 48 one-pound bags to the crate. Packed in ice, and refigerated, transportation east costs about 3 cents a pound. That's 11 cents. Warehousing, store expenses chew away at the price, and when the carrots are sold, the little plastic numerals read 69 cents a bag.

A three-pound bag of yellow onions might run 34.5 cents delivered to the supermarket warehouse. Warehouse costs run 7.3 cents, store expenses 15.3 cents, and when the bag of onions sells for 59 cents, the supermarket makes two pennies, one of which goes for taxes.

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Supermarkets carry some items at a loss because they feel they should have them. Obviously other items that can be profitably priced have to carry the loss burden. Consider mushrooms.

A chain store receives a pound package of mushrooms that already costs 70 cents. Delivered to the store the cost jumps to 81 cents. Store expenses bring it to $1.04.

But, says a supermarket official, you can't sell mushrooms for more than a dollar. They are a low volume item, but they ought to be on the shelves. So they sell them for 89 cents a pound. The store loses 15 cents. But something else will pay for the loss, either in the produce department or out of it.

It varies somewhat from store to store, or chain to chain, but roughly produce commands only 8 per cent of a store's sales. That's about as much as general merchandise such as toothpaste and deodorants, which generally are less costly to handle and sell at better margins.

Sixty per cent of a store's sales are in groceries like canned goods. Meat represents 25 per cent of all the dollars rung up on the cash register.

The gross margins on meat and produce are generally higher, 25 to 30 per cent respectively, because they are perishables and lose weight and freshness on the way to the store. They must be turned over quickly, or they spoil. Canned goods, on the other hand, are handled on an 18 per cent gross margin.

Meat is a singular case. Americans are eating more and better meat. And paying more for it. Yet meat production is more efficient than ever before.

Ralph Gross is a wheat farmer from Friend, Kan. To make the best use of the stubble and silage left in his fields after harvest, he began grazing a few cattle, and selling them to a local packing house.

Beef is no longer a matter of cattle drives and stock yards in Kansas and Chicago. They have been replaced by mammoth feed lots all over the west where thousands of head of cattle are fattened for delivery to nearby packing houses built where the feed and cattle are.

On April 24, this year, a feed lot outside of Garden City, Kan., received two loads of cattle from Texas and Colorado, bought at auction. On May 24, Ralph Gross bought 203 head and contracted with the feed lot to fatten them. Gross bought the calves at an average weight of 781 pounds. He paid $60,741.62.

The cattle ate for 105 days on Gross' money and he then sold them to the Farmland Industries packing house on Sept. 6 for slaughter. The cattle weighed an average of 1,201 pounds on the hoof.

★ ★ ★

There was a little bad luck involved and of the original 203 head, 198 actually entered the slaughterhouse.

In the end Ralph Gross' cattle, weighing 228,365 pounds, produced one prime steer, 72 choice, 125 good. The aim is two thirds choice. The carcass weight after slaughter was 143,000 pounds of beef—bone, fat and lean.

The feed lot charges came to $18,847.91. Gross had to pay interest on the purchase money of about $1,800. Finally, his speculation on 203 head of cattle of good repute cost him about $2,600.

His aim was profit and next time he might make it.

It took less than two hours to run Ralph Gross' cattle through slaughter and trim.

The packing house sells meat, but it survives on the remains. The price of beef would be higher, were it not for the high price for hides and offal. The average value of all beef byproducts is about $40 a head.

Refrigerated and ready to ship the next day at 53.5 cents a pound prime, 52.5 cents choice and 49 cents good, Ralph Gross' cattle no longer belong to him. The packing house gets its one per cent profit, and those steers and heifers are heading to markets from the Stop and Shop in Boston to the Quaker Tea Company in Philadelphia, still losing weight and money.

Most of the beef shipped east is in carcass form, sides and quarters. Because it contains so much bone and fat, as much as 40 per cent of it ends up on the cutting room floor, sold for less than it cost. That means more paid for freight on a losing commodity, and it means that the better cuts of meat will have to pay for the losses.

Not all beef is shipped in this costly way. Some firms now pre-cut the meat to leave the bone and suet at the packing house, designing packageable portions of meat for final trimming by the supermarket. It saves on freight. But in some cities, members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters refuse to handle meat in this freight-saving form, largely because it cuts down on their labor.

Still that one process alone could save a quarter of the shipping costs on carcass beef. Bone and suet, sold for rendering, bring only about two cents a pound, less than it costs to ship it east. Freight east runs about three cents a pound.

★ ★ ★

Beef shrinks as it moves down the food chain. Of the 1,100 pound steer that walks into the slaughterhouse, only 660 pounds comes out as meat carcass. When it reaches the retailer and is trimmed, only 462 pounds ends up on the supermarket shelf.

As the weight shrinks, the price goes up. A live steer sells for about 36 cents a pound. Slaughtered and refrigerated in carcass form it costs 61 cents a pound. Freight adds three cents, handling adds two cents, and now a pound of beef, trimmed, costs 96 cents. To that add overhead and about a one per cent profit.

A supermarket chain executive says, "We know the farmer isn't making much money and we know the packer isn't making any money and we know the retailer isn't making any money. Meat will be more expensive. Meat at retail will not sell for less. It's likely to keep going up until there is more beef than people want to buy."

The American appetite for meat is voracious. Dr. Herrell De Graff, president of the American Meat Institute, says consumption per person is up in the last three decades from 125 pounds a year to 190. The United States with six per cent of the world's population consumes 30 per cent of the world's meat production.

The supply of beef produced this year increased by 600 million pounds, but even that was not enough to maintain price stability. Because of the demand for beef, veal has virtually disappeared from the market.

Americans eat 69 pounds of pork per person per year. Twelve years after President Hoover promised a chicken in every pot, Americans were eating only two pounds of chicken a year per capita. Now it is 38 pounds a year.

Americans ate only about three pounds of turkey per person in 1940. Today the demand is almost nine pounds a year.

But beef is the volume meat, and supermarkets complain that they are too often caught in a trap between the rising cost of beef and competitive pressure to keep the price down at retail.

"When meat prices went up, the chains absorbed a lot of the increases, and bled. I guess we all bled," said one supermarket executive. "And when prices went down, the government was all over us about why we weren't reducing prices, which we were. But to this day I don't think there's a chain that has made up anything in the meat department in the last several months in the area in which we operate.

★ ★ ★

The raw tomatoes, which cost $1.05 a case, now cost $4.11, still in the freight car, still in California. It will cost 86 cents a case to get them to Chicago or $1.02 a case to reach New York.

So at Chicago, the supermarket receives the tomatoes at a cost of $4.97 a case, or a little over 20 cents a can. If the supermarket's gross margin was 20 per cent, it would mean that the tomatoes would sell for about a quarter. Chances are it's more.

One phenomenon that reaches across the country is the price of lettuce. When it is 39 cents a head in New York, it very well might be 39 cents in Chicago and 39 cents in Los Angeles, although all three areas have radically different transportation charges. Los Angeles is right on the garden path. Shouldn't lettuce be cheaper there?

"You only have so much of a pie to cut in profit and gross margins," a supermarket executive explains. "And if a particular chain decides they would rather have lower grocery prices, meat prices or something else, they should have to have higher produce prices."

How did it get this way? To save on costs.

The chain store evolved about 1910 — several retail outlets served by a common warehouse, volume buying. That worked for a while. As sales volume grew, so did cost savings.

Then came the supermarket, which brought a number of formerly separate retail functions together — produce, meat, baked goods, milk, as well as groceries. Before long there were chains of supermarkets, all in the interest of efficiency and economy.

Yet from this moment on, retailing became almost too complex to follow. The number of products on the shelves grew. Pricing became a system of averages — no longer a simple mark-up to meet costs and profit.

A Presidential Commission on Food Marketing in 1966 explained that the advent of the supermarket allowed the store operator to lower prices on those items his customers were likely to remember, and make the money back by pricing other items higher. Thus the "sales mix." For the retailer, the best sales mix is a minimum of strategic items at low prices to bring in the housewife and a maximum of higher priced items to increase profits.

If the housewife can remember more than 100 items by price, she is probably doing well. But that is just 1-120th of the items she passed by.

Perhaps in admission of this, a survey of housewives showed that 41 per cent claimed they shopped for price, and 59 per cent said they looked for service and convenience.

In their vying for customers — because it is volume that makes profit — supermarkets often get trapped by their own advertising, and by the major problem they have between the farmer and the store door — delivery.

Rail shipments to the East Coast for example should only run about seven days, out of California. But now the supermarket allows 10 days, and often deliveries run up to two weeks.

From Chicago eastward the problem is critical.

When an advertised product is late, the supermarket buyer has to go out to the local produce terminal which services independent stores. "Obviously there is just so much on the local market, so when we step in to buy, the market goes up.

"Then we have a further problem; we not only have supplied our stores at a higher price, but two or three days later our original order comes in and we either have too much, or because of the delay we suffer excessive spoilage."

Some of the advances in the future obviously are slave to consumer acceptance. Frozen meat, for instance. Most housewives want to buy meat the way their grandmothers did, but it is simply not economical anymore. So most attempts to market frozen meat fail. So does warehouse, quantity selling. After flirting with taking home cases of canned tomatoes at a lower price than buying them by twos and threes, most housewives rebel. Warehouse stores flop. As always, the housewife wants service.

But the supermarkets, some of them now losing millions a year, are not blameless. The food industry lives on tactics, day to day buying and selling. So long as that was profitable they didn't look beyond, to long term strategies. It is rapidly becoming not so profitable. So now economies that might have been won in the retail field are becoming important.

If they had come earlier they could have had an impact on today's prices. Certainly efficiencies in growing and shipping products have helped hold costs down. But it may be as long as seven years before the same economies can be pressed to the retail market.

Then there is the consumer. He makes demands on the market his grandfather would have laughed at. But flaked mashed potatoes, pre-mixed brownies, glazed and colored cereals, frozen vegetables seasoned and buttered and ready to cook, all sell, and sell well.

Everytime the Amarican consumer asks someone else to do what he could very well do for himself, it costs.

A supermarket formulated on lower volume, lower labor and utility costs, finds itself caught up in a spiral of its own making. The consumer who applauded the supermarket in the beginning demands more products, more service and wants them all at lower prices.

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'Eyesore' Fight

Neighbors and businesses near the Keele Brothers auto salvage and used car business, Highway 50 and old Clinton Road, are complaining about the "junk and old cars" affecting the landscape of the area. The State Highway Department is investigating the situation. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

New Salvage Business Center Of Growing Controversy Here

"People can complain all they want, but I intend to put up a business," said William Keele, co-owner of Keele Brothers auto salvage and used car business on the northwest corner of old Dresden Road and Highway 50, about a half-mile west of Sedalia.

"The place is an eyesore," area residents remark in unison. "Something ought to be done."

"It's up to the State Highway Department to look into the matter," county officials say.

"He (Keele) is in direct violation of the law," the Highway Department says.

In a nutshell, this is what has transpired so far in a fight being waged by nearby businesses and residents against William Keele, 2416 Greenwood, and his brother, Larry Keele, LaMonte, over the location of their "junkyard."

About three months ago, according to area residents, a vacant lot started filling up with broken-down cars. The lot is owned by Mrs. Nadyne Miller, 1222 South Osage, and leased to the Keele brothers.

Complaints started coming into the Pettis County sheriff's department and the prosecuting attorney's office from neighboring residents and businesses, demanding that something be done about the "eyesore." The residents said Keele's "junkyard" was violating a state law due to its closeness to Highway 50.

Both Prosecuting Attorney Adam Fischer and Sheriff Emmett Fairfax told the complainers that the State Highway Department has jurisdiction in such matters, and the department would have to determine if Keele's business was violating state statutes.

So, on Nov. 10, Fischer wrote the District Four offices of the Highway Department in Kansas City and asked them to look into the matter. The problem was turned over to Jack Layman, traffic studies engineer.

Layman told The Democrat-Capital that after surveying the situation, he found that the Keele brothers were in violation of two laws: (1) "The business is too close to the highway," Layman said, citing state laws which stipulate that a 'junkyard' cannot be built within 1,000 feet of a main highway — or within 200 feet of a county road — unless it is screened by a fence or natural object and cannot be seen from the road. (2) "He (Keele) is operating without a license, also," Layman added.

Layman said he has not been able to contact the Keele brothers about the alleged violations.

"Everyone is concerned about this but the Highway Department," William Keele said. "If they (Highway Department) are concerned about this, then how come they haven't contacted me?"

Keele said he plans to correct the alleged violations. "Things will be straightened out when the weather gets better. We don't want it to look ugly out there."

Specifically, Keele said he plans to build a "service garage" on the property. He plans to sell used cars, which will be displayed on the front of the property, and sell salvaged auto parts, which will be kept at the rear of the lot.

He said when the weather improves, which may be as far away as six weeks, he plans to move his junk cars 1,000 feet from Highway 50 and thus comply with the law. He said if necessary he will install a fence.

But as far as operating a business without a junkyard license, Keele said he is not in business yet and doesn't need a license. Presently, Keele has about 50 cars on his lot, including a few for sale. He also has a sign posted on a storage shed at the front of the property, listing the name of the business.

Layman indicated that a representative from the Highway Department — probably an attorney from departmental headquarters in Jefferson City — will meet with Keele in the near future to try to resolve their differences.

Layman added that if Keele fails to adhere to the state regulations, he will be given a written notice to comply with the law within 60 days. If discrepancies still exist after that, Keele could be prosecuted in Magistrate Court here.

Fairfax said that according to state law, Keele could be fined $100 a day for each day discrepancies are allowed to exist. This would necessitate filing misdemeanor charges each day the law is broken.

Fischer said that his office would file the charges, if such a situation developed.

"This thing will be straightened out between me and the Highway Department," Keele said. "It's not really anyone else's business."

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Milk

WEDNESDAY
Corn Dog on Stick
Shoestring Potatoes
Green Beans
Cherry Cobbler
Bread and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Pinto Beans and bacon
Cole Slaw
Sliced Peaches
Chocolate Cake
Bread and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Baked Turkey and Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Cranberry Slice
Applesauce
Bread and Butter
Milk

New Appointments Listed By Patrol

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Assignments were announced Friday at graduation ceremonies for 39 new highway patrolmen who have been in training since July 2.

The men were presented their commissions by Col. E. I. "Mike" Hockaday, and will report for duty Jan. 1.

The names of the new officers, their troop assignments and hometowns:

Troop A—Bernard D. Allen Jr., Kansas City; Gary D. Dusenberg, Warrenton; Thomas W. Frederick, Joplin; Phillip M. Kesterson, Clayton; Stephen R. Johnson, St. Robert; Bill R. Nelson, Kansas City; Roger L. Smith, Jefferson City; Thomas A. Taylor, Cape Girardeau, and Jack R. Wornell Jr., Kansas City.

Troop B—Johnnie B. Hoggatt, Madison; David M. Leavene, Moberly.

Troop C—William T. Davis, St. John; Kenneth A. Fadler, Arnold; Roger P. Gosney, Kirksville; Roger A. Nelson, Arnold; Louis M. Niederberger, St. Charles; Michael T. Rogger, St. Louis; Gerald L. Schoonover, Hazelwood; Kenneth W. Scott, Ferguson, and Jack R. Warnick, St. Louis.

Troop D—George M. Janzekovich, Flat River; and John T. Prine, Branson.

Troop E—Joseph M. Crain, Sikeston; Leo E. McElrath III, Cape Girardeau; and Michael B. Robertson, Mountain Grove.

Troop F—Vincent J. Ellis, Hermann; Gary D. Hill, Jefferson City; Gary E. Lutes, Cape Girardeau; James C. Meissert, Springfield; Ernest M. Rabub, Brookfield; John S. Steward, Elsberry; and Herbert W. Watchinski Jr., Columbia.

Troop G—Lewis D. Laub, Strafford; and Danny R. Middleton, Cabool.

Troop H—Boyd L. Denton, Bethany; Richard W. Johnson, Stanberry; and Sidney W. Shippy, Raytown.

Troop I—Michael P. Quinn, St. Louis; and Frank L. Tucker, Waynesville.

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Good Value Tomato Soup 8 10½-oz. Can $1.00
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1 Lb. Ctn. 39¢
Good Value Pork n Beans 7 15 oz. Can $1.00
Bread Magic Bake Fresh Baked 5 1 Lb. Loaf $1
Flour Pillsbury Enriched 10 Lb. Bag 99¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 4 303 Can $1.00
Rainbow Gr-Beans Vegetables Golden Corn Spinach 6 303 Can $1.00
Allen Tomatoes 6 303 Can $1.00
Proctor Gamble Tide-Cheer-Oxydol Gt. Ctn. 79¢
MARGARINE Good Value 5 1 Lb. Ctn. $1.00
Martha White Mac & Cheese Din. 6 7½-Oz. Ctn. $1
Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 49¢
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Morton Bread Dough 2 1 lb. Pkg. 39¢
Sara Lee Brownies 13 oz. Ctn. 89¢
TV Florida Fresh Frozen Orange Juice 5 6-Oz. Cans $1.00

America is 'educated,' but no longer reads

By SMITH HEMPSTONE

WASHINGTON — The day before Life Magazine announced that with its Dec. 29 edition it will follow Colliers, Saturday Evening Post, Look, Liberty, American Magazine and Woman's Home Companion to the graveyard, the Census Bureau proudly issued a report showing that the average American now has almost four years more education than he did as recently as 1940. But the death of Life had more to say about education in America today than the Census Bureau's report.

The demise of Life was not unexpected. There was a chance after Look, its principal competitor, folded on Oct. 19, 1971, that Life — with the field of photojournalism to itself — might be able to survive. But it was only a chance.

Life lost a pot of money in 1969 and 1970, and suffered smaller deficits in 1971 and 1972, a total of $30 million before taxes in the last four years, according to Editor-in-Chief Hedley Donovan. Circulation was not the problem: When rigor mortis set in, Life had a circulation of 5.5 million, which had been intentionally cut from 8.5 million in an effort to reduce costs.

What destroyed Life — and has killed so many other magazines and daily newspapers (particularly in the evening field) — was the combination of rising production costs and declining advertising revenues.

Spiraling production costs in the magazine field are particularly linked to very heavy increases in second-class postal rates (a 170.2 per cent hike over five years for Life) which have accompanied the move to make the Postal Service self-supporting. In the case of newspapers, it has been profit-eating contracts with unions, particularly the craft unions, which have driven so many metropolitan newspapers out of business.

The decline of advertising revenues in the case of both magazines and newspapers can be attributed to the same culprit: Television. With the Big Eye booming out all across the land, people simply lost their taste for once-a-week pictorial journalism. And the advertisers followed the people.

Now television has its virtues — immediacy being the principal of these — but it also has disfiguring defects which are inherent in the medium. While there are honorable exceptions, too many programs are glib rather than articulate, superficial rather than wise.

Which brings us back to the Census Bureau and its report. The report tells us that the proportion of Americans aged 25 and over who have had four years of college or more has almost tripled since 1940, rising from 4.6 to 12 per cent.

The proportion of Americans who have completed at least four years of high school has more than doubled, increasing from 24.5 per cent to 58.7 per cent. As a consequence, the median national educational level is 12.2 years, which means that half of all Americans have completed high school and spent some time in college. All of which would lead one to believe that we stand poised on the brink of a golden era rivaling Periclean Athens.

And yet we know this is not the case. On the contrary, possession of a high school diploma no longer is any guarantee that its holder knows how to spell, let alone parse a sentence. The conclusion, then, is that Americans are spending more time in school and learning less, that — to state it extremely — our schools at great expense are grinding out functional illiterates whose intellectual horizons are limited to the Archie Bunker show.

My father was not a well-schooled man. Like so many of his generation (he was born in 1886), his formal schooling ended with high school, after which he went to work to support his mother and sister. Yet he was a highly educated man because he recognized that the educational process need not and should not end with a person's school years.

The tool for continuing one's education was and is reading. My father read voraciously but selectively, and by the time he died was more expert in certain periods of American history than many with graduate degrees in the subject. There was total silence in the house after dinner while he read and digested the daily newspapers.

That era now has passed. You can enter many a home and not see a single book on the shelves, not a magazine in a rack. At best, there may be what is known as a "coffee-table" book, a non-book which is meant for display rather than for reading.

Indeed, it is possible that we may be entering a post-literate era in which the capacity to read, since it will be so little used, gradually will atrophy. Visual and auditory techniques will be those which the mass of people will use to communicate with one another. Reading, of course, will not totally disappear, but it will become a technical skill limited to those who have a special need for it.

So the death of Life and all the other magazines and newspapers is but a harbinger of things to come. And yet one mourns its passing.

(James J. Kilpatrick is on vacation)

c. 1972 Washington Star-News

Christmas pets

It was quite an assortment there in the pound
As Christmas drew near, the poundmaster found;
"What nice Christmas gifts they would make," he thought
And so, some new owners for them he sought;
The newspaper had stories and pictured a few
Which would bring folks to the pound he knew,
There were little puppies, and dogs full grown,
There were kittens and cats children would love to own;
Sure enough, people came to the pound to see
What kind of a pet to put under the tree
For their little youngsters, or somebody grown,
Or they might even want a pet of their own;
They picked out the dogs and the cats they liked, too,
Until there was left only a few;
Then the poundmaster said "Now how about that,
"I just have left here a dog and a cat,
"A poor ugly mutt of no certain breed
"And this alley cat — a fine pair, indeed,"
The dog looked so hurt and the cat softly meowed
"I shouldn't," he thought, "have said that out loud,"
Then came a man not very well dressed.
The dog tried so hard to show off his best
And the cat softly meowed as if to say
"I'm a might nice kitty, if I am just a stray."
"I'll take them both," said the man, "for you see
"I've a girl and a boy — and a small Christmas tree,
"Things aren't very good at our house right now
"But I feel they are going to get better somehow;
"Their mother and I plan that our food we will share
"With the dog and the cat and give them good care
"Some way or other we will manage to live
"For these little pets are all we can give,
"The cat for the girl, the dog for the boy,
"These are something they will enjoy."
The poundmaster smiled as he watched the man stride
Carrying the cat, the dog at his side;
When the children awoke Christmas morning they found
The dog and the cat their dad got at the pound,
And they were so happy, they squealed with delight,
The father knew then he had chosen just right;
The dog wagged his tail, he was so very proud,
The cat purred when petted and then meowed out loud,
"No toy we could buy," said the man to his wife,
"Could mean so much to them as these two gifts with life,"
And the boy and the girl loved both of them so
Which they really belonged to, the dog and cat didn't know,
And the boy and the girl just didn't care
For these Christmas pets they were happy to share.

Hazel N. Lang

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Capital

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Two out of three aren't really free

What we commonly refer to as the "free world" is steadily shrinking, according to a nonpartisan, national organization called Freedom House, which says it is dedicated to the strengthening of free societies.

Two out of every three people in the world "suffer severe political and civil deprivations," says Freedom House, which recently completed a nation-by-nation comparative study of freedom.

The organization describes free societies as those where there is freedom of the press, an impartial judiciary, no harsh or unusual punishment or torture, and "a defined and restricted sphere of governmental activity."

Looking at the world as a whole, Freedom House sees free societies existing only in North America, Western Europe, India, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, on scattered islands and in several Latin American nations. A bleak picture is painted of Africa, where military and one-party states are the rule rather than the exception. Most Asian nations as well as the Middle East (with the exception of Israel and Lebanon) also are moving away from freedom as we know it, the study indicated.

Of the world's population, 1,029,910,000 people can be considered free; 720,630,000 partly free; and 1,583,000,000 not free, says Freedom House.

Food for thought this Christmas season.



"IT'S GETTING HARDER AND HARDER TO TELL YOU FELLOWS APART."

Art Buchwald

Football is first with Santa Claus

WASHINGTON — Santa Claus was sitting in front of his television set on Christmas Eve watching the Redskin-Green Bay Packers play-off game when Mrs. Claus came in.



Buchwald

"Are you going to sit there all day watching that idiotic football game?"

"Will you get out of here and leave me alone," Santa Claus said.

"But you've got to go to work. The sleigh is piled high with toys and the reindeer are getting very impatient."

"Listen, this play-off means a lot to me. If the reindeer are cold, they can come in and watch the game with me."

"How can you behave that way? Children all over the world are waiting for you to come down their chimneys tonight. You'll never make it if you don't start now," Mrs. Claus said.

Santa opened another can of beer. "For heaven's sake, woman, can't I relax for a few hours without your yakking at me?"

"If you don't deliver those toys, they're going to find a new Santa Calus and you're going to be out of a job."

Santa took a swallow. "How did I know they were going to have a play-off game on Christmas Eve? Answer me that! If I had known it, I would have made my deliveries yesterday."

"Yesterday was not Christmas Eve!" Mrs. Claus screamed. "Look at you sitting there in your undershirt, swilling beer, with your fat stomach sticking out. You certainly have the holiday spirit."

"There goes Larry Brown!" Santa yelled. "A 12-yard gain. Now there's a football player."

"You're not even listening to me. Will you get dressed and get on that stupid sled and go to work?"

"Not until the game is over," Santa said. "I can work any day, but how often to the Redskins get into a play-off game? Do you have any more potato chips to go with this beer?"

"Don't you understand Christmas won't be Christmas if you don't get those toys distributed? Just think — tomorrow morning millions and millions of children will come downstairs with their hearts beating fast, excitement glistening in their eyes, knees trembling — and what will they find? Nothing. Why? Because Santa Claus was sitting on his fat butt watching a football game."

"That's easy for you to say," Santa said. "But I've been sitting here Sunday after Sunday, not to mention Monday nights, rooting for the Redskins. And now that they've made it and are in a play-off for the Super Bowl, you want me to leave them in the lurch to deliver a bunch of toys on the coldest day of the year. A man has to have priorities. Be quiet. This could be a crucial play."

"All right," said Mrs. Claus, "if you won't leave the TV set I'LL deliver the toys."

"But you don't like to drive a sleigh in icy weather."

Mrs. Claus threw on an overcoat, put on boots and wrapped a scarf around her head. "It doesn't matter. I'm not going to have those children disappointed."

"Okay," Santa shrugged. "Here's the list. Be careful going over Detroit. It gets very smoggy this time of the year."

Mrs. Claus grabbed the list, stomped out and slammed the door. Santa passed a beer to one of his elves. "Women sure get mad when they see a man enjoying himself. Ho! Ho! Ho!"



Merry-go-round

Roy Ash's company out to bilk Navy

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — As the new lord high executioner of wasteful government programs, Budget Director Roy Ash could start by slashing the Navy contracts with the company he just left. He confounded and headed the giant Litton Industries.

We have now uncovered evidence from the company's own files that it is bamboozling $150 million from the Navy. Worse, Litton may collect millions more in corporate welfare unless Ash takes a meat cleaver to the contracts.

Like all multimillion-dollar matters, the story is complex. Litton was supposed to build nine (later cut back to five) amphibious assault boats in its gleaming new "shipyard of the future" in Pascagoula, Miss.

The contract called for Uncle Sam to pay all the out-of-pocket expenses for 40 months, which came to a whopping $350 million. Then an adjustment was supposed to be made and the expenses were to be brought in line with the actual construction.

If the ships were behind schedule, this meant Litton would have to pay back part of the expense money. And, thereafter, the company would collect only "progress payments" for work actually completed.

The adjustment day came on Sept. 1. Since the construction was woefully behind schedule, Litton was required by the contract to refund a huge chunk of the $350 million advance.

There was an almighty howl from coporate headquarters in Beverly Hills that the Navy was at fault for requesting changes. The evidence is more impressive, however, that Litton's mismanagement was responsible for the construction delays. Cash shortages, cost overruns, engineering errors and technical setbacks have been reported throughout the company's shipbuilding programs.

In any event, the Navy gave Litton a six-month grace period, thereby putting off the adjustment day until Feb. 28. This saved the company from refunding an estimated $150 million, according to a letter we have obtained from the company's files. Litton is now desperately trying to renegotiate the contract upward, so it will never have to pay back the money.

A corporate spokesman explained to us, however, that the refund couldn't be paid because it hadn't been calculated. A method hasn't yet been devised, he said, for figuring the differnce between the out-of-pocket expenses and the actual work completed.

Yet the Litton letter in our possession indicates that the company has excellent bookkeeping. It was able to estimate in March what its "negative cash flow" — that is, the difference between costs and progress — would be on Sept. 1.

We read the letter, dated March 21, 1972, to the Litton spokesman. "It is estimated," states the letter, "that our negative cash flow on Sept. 1, 1972, if conversion is made to the progress payment clause with the current contract funding and delivery schedule, would approximate in excess of $150 million.

How could the company estimate its "negative cash flow" if a method hasn't been devised for doing it, we asked. The spokesman was only meomentarily flustered. After some stammering, he said the $150 million figure was strictly a "guess." There is reason to believe it was a pretty precise guess.

Meanwhile, it looks as if the taxpayers are going to wind up financing another huge corporate bailout. Like Lockheed Aircraft, Grumman Aerospace and Pennsylvania Railroad before it, Litton Industries appears to be getting ready to go on corporate relief.

Such welfare for the rich never seems to receive the same publicity that is given welfare for the poor. There has been a national clamor over programs to help the hungry and indignation rages every time a child in a rotting tenement is found to be getting more than his meager share.

But little protest is heard when the taxpayers build airports for the airlines, make land grants and cash contributions for railroad construction, finance highways that benefit the truckers, pay subsidies for carrying the mail and publish maps essential to the transportation industry.

The government also offers a Heinz variety of guaranteed loans to help businesses and many government purchasing programs are tailored to benefit the special interests. Most defense contracts are worded to guarantee profits to the munitions makers. Often, the government even provides the contractors with the plants and machinery they need to fulfill their contracts.

It will be interesting to see whether Roy Ash, in his new role as chief budget slasher, will cut down on subsidies to companies like Litton Industries. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is expected to raise the question among others when Ash appears before his Joint Economic Committee this Tuesday.

c. 1972, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

95 years ago

Dr. J.W. Trader, of this city, was appointed Surgeon-in Chief of the M.K. & T. Railway Company.

Today's thoughts

He who restrains his words has knowledge, and he who has a cool spirit is a man of understanding. — Proverbs 17:27.

The important thing is to know how to take all things quietly. — Michael Faraday, English physicist.

D.C. current

Christmas thoughts

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — Here are a few Christmas thoughts. "Praise to you, O God, for all the joys of these special days; extra time to be with those we love. The pure laughter of those who believe in and trust each other. The lights dancing in children's eyes. The burnished memories of Christmases past. All heady scents and lilting sounds. And above all, the recurring assurance that love can still hold its own against the powers of darkness."

There is always the danger of Christmas tree fires. Several surveys have been made to ascertain the quality of trees for Christmas. The conifer is not recklessly hazardous if kept moist. One study tested a variety of trees, kept dry at 80 degrees. They dropped their leaves after these periods: hemlock four days; spruce five days; balsam fir 10 days; Scotch pine 15 days; red pine 20 days; Douglas fir 30 days. But — this is the important thing — each of these kinds did well for 30 days if kept standing in a pail of water. Be sure your Christmas tree stand is kept full of water.

The Christmas tree is credited to Martin Luther. In the 16th Century he noticed a small pine tree covered with snow. He cut it and brought it home and decorated it with real candles for Christmas and it became the tannenbaum. The earliest identification of the birth of Christ with Dec. 25 is in a passage of Theophilus of Antioch (c. 180). The man who set the date officially was Pope Julius in 340 A.D.

Yes, there really was a St. Nicholas. He was the beloved bishop of the Greek Church of Myra. He lived in Asia Minor during the early part of the 4th Century. Santa Claus became a toymaker because poor children could not afford to buy toys, and he vowed he would make toys for them.

Most American children get too many toys. Wise parents put some of them away for other occasions — a child's sickness, a gift for a poor or neglected child, or even for Easter. The Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, and police volunteers do a worthy job of repairing and painting used toys they have collected for needy children at Christmas. Why not assign your own children to clean out their toy chests?

Congress is not in session so the Longworth Building became a night club for 500 servicemen under the auspices of Operation NOEL (No One Ever Lonely). The new Defense Secretary designee Elliott Richardson and Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Elmo Zumwalt were among the VIP's who dropped by to mingle with the veterans.

Happiness is time, if only a few minutes, to sit quietly in memory of Christmases that linger and enjoy the beautiful Christmas music.

Smith-Cotton, Sacred Heart Chalk Up Basketball Victories

Both Sedalia high schools tasted victory Friday night. Smith-Cotton won over St. Joseph Central in a low-scoring affair, 46-38. Sacred Heart stretched its season record to 11-2 with a 71-56 win over St. Paul's of Concordia.

The games were two of the few on Friday night's abbreviated schedule. Five games involving Kaysinger Conference schools, including one league contest, were postponed due to icy roads. Those included: Green Ridge at LaMonte, which was the lone loop battle, Sweet Springs at Northwest, Lincoln at Cole Camp, Smithton at Bunceton and Pilot Grove at Stover. None have been rescheduled.

The Central Missouri Conference league season opened Friday with Jefferson City routing Hannibal, 77-47.

In tournament play at Boonville, Columbia Hickman topped the California Pintos, 59-44; Boonville edged Jefferson City Helias, 45-44.

Third-seeded Kingsville upset second-seeded Deepwater in the semifinals of the Golden Valley Conference Tournament at Kingsville. The Tigers posted a 52-45 win over Deepwater to move into Saturday night's finals. Other tourney action there found Lowry City downing Chilhowee, 65-51 in a loser's bracket contest.

Harrisonville won a 55-41 nonconference victory over Higginsville. Camdenton whipped Windsor in a tri-county conference game, 82-34. Paul Long led Camdenton with 18 points.

Mike Best and Kim Anderson netted 15 and 14 points respectively to lead Smith-Cotton to its third win in four outings over Central. Best, a 6-1 guard who transferred from Hannibal during the off-season, canned five field goals and added as many from the charity stripe. Anderson, a 6-9 senior, was held below his 17-point-plus average by the Indians.

Although Anderson was held to 14 points, he pulled off 21 rebounds, which prompted Dinsdale to say praisingly, "He did a good job for us on the boards."

Smith-Cotton outscored Central by only one bucket from the field, but held a 14-8 edge at the free throw line.

"We played poorly and I'm dissatisfied," said S-C head coach Jim Dinsdale. "... we're still too inconsistent," he added.

Bob Blakley, who is the leading scorer for the Indians, averaging just under 20 points per game, was held to just six — all from the field — by the defense of Jim Sanders and Keith Crowder, who alternated at forward.

Jeff Bushman topped all scorers with 16 points; he was the only Indian in double figures.

S-C also captured the junior varsity game with a 48-31 decision. Jeff Schnakenberg led the way with 13 points; Pete Fiene and Ray Newbill followed with 11 and 10 respectively. Newbill pulled off 16 rebounds, Schnakenberg 13 and Fiene eight.

Sacred Heart notched its 11th win in 13 outings with the win over the Saints, who now stand at 4-2. Jeff Karigan pumped in 20 to top the Gremlins' attack. Bill Freund and Mike Twenter added 14, while Dan Borchers checked in with 13.

Keith Fischer, who has been sidelined since Nov. 7 with an ankle inury, got in about three minutes of varsity action. Head Sacred Heart Coach Tom Beer said that he hoped Fischer would be at full strength Tuesday night when the team travels to Pilot Grove for a nonconference game.

The Grems posted a 19-10 lead as the first quarter closed, but were outscored in the second stanza, 20-16, giving them at 35-30 lead at the intermission. Sacred Heart held the scoring edge in the last two periods.

Sacred Heart had last night off, but the Tigers were scheduled to play Shawnee Mission, Kan., South Saturday on the road.

SCORING

Smith-Cotton (46) — Best 15, Anderson 14, Sellers 8, Spruell 4, Crowder 3, Sanders 2.

St. Joseph Central (38) — Bushman 16, Blakley 6, Richmond 5, Ruoff 5, Athens 4, Rucker 2.

Smith-Cotton	16	9	10	11—46
St. Joe. Cent.	13	14	4	7—38

Sacred Heart (71) — Karigan 20, Freund 14, Twenter 14, Borchers 13, Dunham 8, Johnson 2.

St. Paul's (56) — Hayes 18, Freking 14, Rempfer 8, Endorf 8, Schelp 6, Klepper 2.

Sacred Heart	19	16	17	19—71
St. Paul's	10	20	10	16—56



Way Up On It

Holy Cross' Malcolm Moulton (50) and Syracuse's Bob Dooms (50) go up high for a rebound during their game at Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday, in the Volunteer Classic. (UPI)

Must Beat Chiefs

Win For Falcons Would Make '72 Best Season

ATLANTA (AP) — A victory Sunday by the Atlanta Falcons over Kansas City will make the 1972 National Football League season the most successful ever for Norm Van Brocklin's club since its birth seven years ago.

Before San Francisco in a nationally-televised game Saturday faced Minnesota at Candlestick Park. The 49ers led Atlanta by one-half game with a 7-5-1 record to the Falcon's 7-6. Los Angeles was third at 6-6-1.

Last season the Falcons posted their best season ever, chalking up a 7-6-1 mark.

"No matter what happens, we can have our winningest season and we should think of that," Van Brocklin says. "That means progress."

Quarterback Bob Berry echoed Van Brocklin's sentiments.

"Regardless of what happens Saturday we have to win. Winning eight games would be tremendous. Then next year we hope to better that mark," Berry said.

"We can finish with a better record than we ever had," said running back Art Malone, having his best year rushing and pass-catching. "That's important," he added.

The Chiefs, knocked out of the American Conference Western Dvision earlier, also have a 7-6 record and odds-makers have rated the game a toss-up.

And the Falcons aren't looking for any easy pickings from the Chiefs, who will be trying to salvage one of their worst season's in a long while.

"The Chiefs have had a lotta folks hurt all year but they're supposed to be back Sunday," said linebacker Greg Brezina of the Falcons. "That means we'll have to be at our best."

The Falcons also have some personal marks going, including running back Dave Hampton, who needs 70 yards to reach the coveted 1,000 yard rushing plateau along with Malone who will try to increase his club record of 47 pass receptions. Malone has also rushed for 778 yards.

The Chiefs rely on the power running of Ed Podolak and Wendell Hayes, who rushed for over 100 yards in last week's 24-10 victory over Baltimore, and the passing of veteran Len Dawson. Dawson tossed a pair of touchdowns last Sunday, including a 28-yarder to Otis Taylor, the Chiefs' long ball threat.

"I'd rather play a team in contention at this stage of the season," says Chiefs' Coach Hank Stram. "We are disappointed we are not in the championships, but we have an obligation to ourselves to be a winner. We want to finish the season Sunday with a victory."

Reveal Lombardi Award Candidates

HOUSTON (AP) — The four finalists—three offensive linemen and a defensive line star—were named Saturday for the third Vince Lombardi Award presented to college football's outstanding lineman.

The four, all members of bowl-bound teams, are Tom Brahaney of Oklahoma, Rich Glover of Nebraska, John Hannah of Alabama and Jerry Sisemore of Texas.

The winner of the award will be announced and the four honored at the Vince Lombardi Award Dinner here Jan. 18.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California will be the featured speaker and Frank Gifford, ABC sportscaster and former New York Giants star, will be master of ceremonies.

Brahaney, a 6-2, 230-pound senior center, led the blocking for the Sugar Bowl bound Oklahoma Sooners, the nation's leading rushing team for the 1972 season.

Glover, 6-1, 235-pound senior defensive middle guard, is a repeat Lombardi finalist. He led one of the finest defenses in the nation with 100 tackles, 55 unassisted, during the season for Nebraska which plays Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

Hannah, 6-4, 280-pound senior offensive guard, led blocking for one of the nation's most potent wishbone attacks at Cotton Bowl bound Alabama. Alabama Coach Bear Bryant calls Hannah "the finest offensive lineman I've been around in over 30 years as a coach."

Sisemore, 6-4, 260-pound senior offensive tackle has been called one of the greatest offensive lineman in college football history. The three-time All-Southwest Conference star will lead his Texas teammates against Alabama in the Cotton Bowl.

The four linemen led the balloting by a 66-man selection committee comprised of leading college coaches, sportswriters and broadcasters.

Cards To Open Against Chargers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis football Cardinals, will open their 1973 pre-season schedule on Saturday, Aug. 11 against the San Diego Chargers in San Diego, the team announced Saturday.

The game will be the third meeting between the teams, and the Cardinals' second appearance in San Diego. The Chargers have won both games.

This season, the Charges have a 4-8-1 record going into Sunday's season-ending game against the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Cardinals have an equally dismal record and will also finish the year against a Pennsylvania team.

The Big Red, 3-9-1, play host to the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

Area High School Basketball

Sedalia Smith-Cotton 46, St. Joseph Central 38

Sedalia Sacred Heart 71, St. Paul's (Concordia) 56

Harrisonville 55, Higginsville 41

Drexel 58, Appleton City 53 OT

Pleasant Hill 65, Grain Valley 59

Moberly 80, Brookfield 42

Chillicothe 62, Marshall 58

Breckenridge 38, Wentworth Military Academy 35

Fayette 50, Glasgow 47

Camdenton 82, Windsor 34

Kemper Military Academy 77, Junction 45

New Bloomfield 83, Missouri School for the Deaf 72

Jefferson City 77, Hannibal 47

Mexico 67, Springfield Parkview 59

Archie 63, Adrian 44

New Franklin 62, Brunswick 61

Sherwood 74, Rich Hill 63

Warrensburg University High 52, Butler 41

Tournaments

(Boonville Invitational)

Columbia Hickman 59, California 44

Boonville 45, Jefferson City Helias 44

(Golden Valley)

Kingsville 52, Deepwater 45

Lowry City 65, Chilhowee 51

Hank Aaron is the second major league baseball player to have 6,000 hits. He made his on May 31. Stan Musial retired with 6,134 hits.

Arizona State Had Fifteen Days Off

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Six days remain until the second annual Fiesta Bowl, and Arizona State coach Frank Kush has strong football practice sessions planned for his team.

Kush gave the Sun Devils 15 days off following their 38-21 victory Nov. 25 over the University of Arizona. The team resumed workouts last Monday. ASU faces Missouri Dec. 23 in the Fiesta Bowl.

"The time off should help us from both a mental and physical standpoint," said Kush. "We were pretty well banged up toward the end of the season and this gives most of our people a chance to get healthy.

"I don't think a lot of people fully realized the pressure that was on our kids right from the start. We started right out with the pressure of the Astrodome and national television and then we put ourselves in a big hole by losing to Wyoming," he said.

"Once we lost that game we were in a must-win situation everytime we played a conference game. It went right down to the final game against Arizona and I thought our kids desplayed a lot of character all the way."

Kush said most of the team should be in good shape when the contest begins Saturday.

But Kush said there was still some concern for the ailing right knee of senior offensive guard Steve Matlock. He underwent surgery at mid-season for cartilage damage to his left knee, returning to action three weeks later. Then he strained ligaments in his right knee and missed the final regular season contest with Arizona.

Saturday's contest will be the third straight bowl appearnce for the Sun Devils. ASU defeated North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl two years ago and Florida State last year in the first Fiesta Bowl.

Southwest Mo. Tops Ill. State

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Southwest Missouri State got 12 straight points with about nine minutes remaining Saturday night and went on to down Illinois State's basketball team 71-68.

Two Randy Magers free throws and one by Daryel Garrison at the 39-and 33-second marks put the Bears out in front 71-66.

Doug Collins sank a two-pointer a few seconds later but it wasn't enough to overcome the Redbirds' deficit.

Southwest Missouri was led by Zach Townsend's 22 points. The top Illinois scorer was Rich Whitlow, also with 22.

The Bears record moved to 5-0. Illinois State is 4-2.

Xavier Falls To Marquette, 70-52

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Maurice Lucas scored 20 points and Larry McNeill added 18 Saturday night, pacing fourth-ranked Marquette to its 76th successive college basketball victory at the Milwaukee Arena, 70-52, over Xavier of Cincinnati.

Marquette ran a 38-24 halftime lead to 45-28 two and one-half minutes into the second half. Xavier sank its first eight shots after intermission to pull to within 51-40, but a drive by Lucas and steal and layup by Marcus Washington gave the Warriors momentum again.

The Warriors ran off 12 consecutive points, including four each by McNeill and Rick Campbell, to take command at 67-42 and coasted to their fourth win of the season in as many starts.

K-State Defeats Washington

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — 20th-ranked Kansas State got off the mark quick at the start of each half and downed previously unbeaten Washington 71-64 Saturday night.

The Wildcats held Washington scoreless for the first five minutes and rolled to an 8-0 lead.

Washington recovered to take a 32-30 halftime edge, but K-State got the first six points of the second half and never trailed again.

Steve Mitchell, 6-foot-10 senior center, gunned in 20 points to lead K-State, now 6-1, and guard Lon Kruger and Danny Beard added 17 points apiece.

Forward Reggie Ball and Guard Louie Nelson led Washington, also 6-1, with 18 points each.

K-State's Ernie Kusnyer grabbed 13 rebounds as the Wildcats took a 37-23 edge on the boards.

Rhome Joins Hurricane Grid Staff

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Jerry Rhome, who quarterbacked Tulsa to a 9-2 record in 1964 and a 14-7 victory over Mississippi in the Bluebonnet Bowl, will become assistant coach in charge of the Hurricane's quarterbacks and wide receivers, Coach F. A. Dry announced Saturday.

Rhome has played the past eight years in professional ranks, starting with the Dallas Cowboys and then with Cleveland, Houston, Los Angeles and Montreal.

"Obviously, I am overjoyed that Rhome has agreed to join the staff," said Dry. "He has much knowledge of the type of offense we plan to use as anybody I know."

Dry was offensive coordinator for the Hurricane when Rhome was playing.

In 1964, Rhome led Tulsa to 27 NCAA records and was consensus All-American and runner-up in the voting for the Heisman Trophy. He was named player of the year by The Associated Press.

In another development, Doug Gerhart, who has served as offensive coordinator the past two seasons, announced he would leave coaching when his contract runs out January 31.

"It has not been an easy decision to reach," Gerhart said, "as I have enjoyed my 14 years of coaching. But at this point, I feel I would like to pursue other fields of business."

Award to Wood

HOUSTON (AP) — Chicago White Sox pitcher Wilbur Wood will receive the Dickie Kerr Award for Pitcher of the Year Jan. 26 at the Houston baseball writers dinner.



Wins '3 Threes'

Switzerland's Roland Collombin rushes to a new course record to win the "3-Threes" Men's Downhill Saturday at Valgardena, Italy. In gaining his first World Cup victory, Collombin was clocked at 2:05.67, averaging 64 miles-per-hour down the icy 2.25 mile world championship course. (UPI)

Victory Provides World Cup Lead

VAL GARDENA, Italy (AP) — Roland Collombin of Switzerland flashed over the Val Gardena downhill course in world record time Saturday for a victory that sent him into the lead in the World Cup ski standings.

Hitting a speed of almost 67 miles an hour, the 21-year-old Collombin zipped down the 3,750-meter Sasslonch course in 2 minutes, 5.67 seconds to break the world mark of 2:06.06 set by teammate Bernhard Russi in 1970.

Collombin took the World Cup lead with 36 points, one more than Austrian David Zwilling who finished third in the downhill, in 2:06.15, behind Karl Cordin of Austria, who clocked 2:06.3. Cordin has 28 Cup points and is tied for third with Reinhard Tritscher of Austria.

The top American finisher was Mike Lafferty of Eugene, Ore., who was ninth 2:07.49. Bob Cochran of Richmond, Vt., was 11th, 27 one-hundredths of a second behind Marcello Varallo of Italy. Cochran's time was 2:07.97.

Other American finishers were Dave Currier of Madison, N.H., 17th in 2:08.67, and Eric Poulsen of Olympic Valley, Calif., 33rd in 2:10.63.

Others in the first 10 finishers were Andreas Sprecher of Switzerland, 2:06.89; Franz Klammer of Austria, 2:07.24; Kurt Engstler of Austria,, 2:07.30; Russi, 2:07.37, and Tritscher 2:07.40.

Rockhurst Burns Mo. Southern

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Rockhurst Hawks hit a hot 58.9 per cent of their field shots Saturday night in beating the cold-shooting Missouri Southern basketball team 94-65.

Tom McEvoy scored 23 points and Dan Baumgartner 21 for Rockhurst, which led 47-33 at halftime and showed no mercy in the second period.

Southern shot 30 per cent from the field, led by John Thomas, who didn't get a field goal in the first half but finished with 15 points. Jim Lassiter and Lee Bowie each added 12.

Rockhurst is 5-3 and Southern is 4-3.

This Week's Basketball

(Tuesday)

Junior College

Allen County, Kan., Community Junior College at State Fair Community College

High School

Lincoln at Stover

LaMonte at Warsaw

Sacred Heart at Pilot Grove

Chilhowee at Green Ridge

Cole Camp at Windsor

Hannibal at Pittsfield, Ill.

(Thursday)

Junior College

Crowder College at State Fair Community College

High School

Kansas City Paseo at Sedalia Smith-Cotton

Cyclones Topple Drake

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Balanced Iowa State pulled away in the second half Saturday night to score an 88-84 nonconference basketball victory over previously unbeaten Drake.

All five Cyclone starters scored in double figures as Iowa State ran its record to 4-1. Drake fell to 4-1.

A basket by Clint Harris with 14:06 remaining shot Iowa State into the lead for keeps and they built the margin to 12 before Drake rallied. Drake led 43-42 at halftime, thanks to David Langston's 60 foot basket at the buzzer.

Bill Benson led Iowa State with 25 points, Clint Harris had 18, Wes Harris 16, Martinez Denmon 15 and Larry Loots 12. Larry Seger with 18 and Dennis Bell and Langston with 13 each topped Drake.

Athlete Challenges Hair Rule

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — A coach's rule prohibiting Emporia High School players from wearing their hair long has been challenged in court by the father of one student.

Kym Myers was Emporia's only returning starter from the 1971-72 team—until the length of his hair clashed with a regulation by basketball coach Gerald D. Baumgardner.

The coach is in his first year at Emporia after more than 10 years at Atchison High School.

Myers' father has asked Lyon County District Court to find the coach's rule is a violation of the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, pointing out other students at the school do not have to comply with the ruling unless they wish to play basketball.

The suit also asks that should the court find the rule lawful that its enforcement be withheld until the board of education, also named a defendant in the suit, formally approves a hair rule.

No decision was immediately announced by the court.

For St. Louis, Philadelphia

Frustrating Season Ends Today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A frustrating National Football League season winds up here Sunday for the Philadelphia Eagles and St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cardinals, 3-9-1, are fresh from a 24-14 upset over Los Angeles. The Eagles' 2-10-1, absorbed their sixth loss at home last Sunday against Chicago, 21-12, and took over sole possession of last place in the National Conference's eastern division.

An Eagle vistory Sunday would drag St. Louis back into a last-place tie with Philadelphia. The two teams had a 6-6 standoff in an earlier meeting this season.

Some individual players have more at stake. Wide receiver Harold Jackson of the Eagles leads the NFL in receptions with 57 and in yards gained on passes, 977. Philadelphia's Al Nelson leads his conference in kickoff returns with 24 for 693 yards, and free safety Bill Bradley leads the conference in pass interceptions with nine.

The Cardinals' premier safety, Larry Wilson, hangs up his jersey for the final time after the Eagles game — completing 13 years with St. Louis' during which he compiled 10 team records.

Both teams have injury problems. Defensive back Miller Farr is out with a leg injury for St. Louis and will be replaced by Chuck Beatty.

The Cardinals' leading rusher for the season, Donny Anderson, twisted his knee in the Los Angeles game and was listed as doubtful against the Eagles. Linebacker Larry Stallings also was on the doubtful list because of a leg injury.

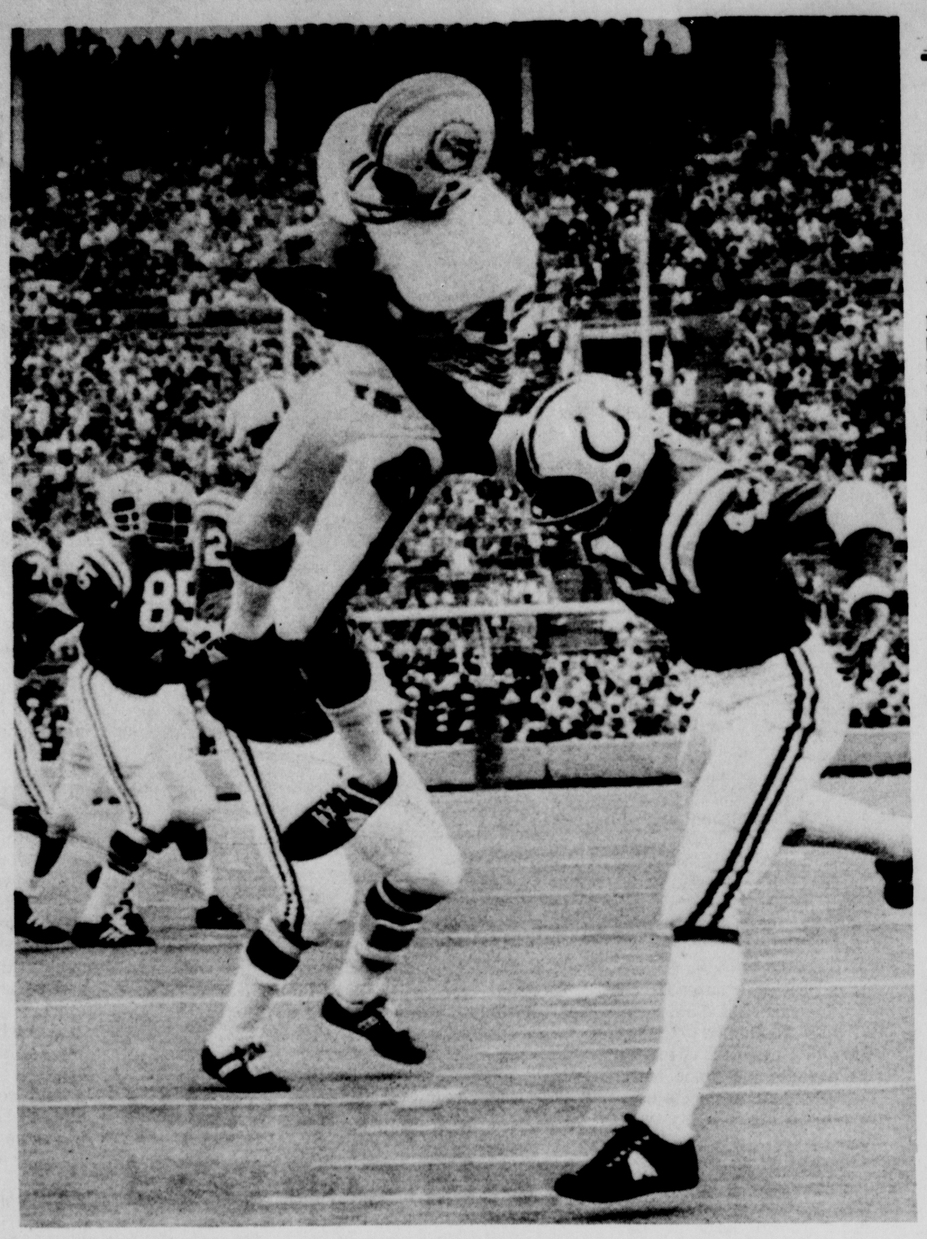
The Eagles listed four players as doubtful starters for the Sunday meeting, including quarterback Pete Liske, who suffered a back injury last Sunday.

Philadelphia Coach Ed Khayat, who said he was coming to St. Louis to win and not to experiment, has two other signal callers to choose from Sunday — rookie John Reaves, who has hit on 94 of 197 passes for 1,285 yards this season, or Rick Arrington, who was reactivated from the taxi squad last week and saw some action against Chicago.

Coach Bob Hollway gave the starting St. Louis quarterback assignment to veteran Jim Hart, who hit on only 7 of 18 passes last week. His completions were big ones, however. He threw a 30-yard scoring pass and connected with rookie wide receiver Bobby Moore on a 98-yard pass play.

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Leaping Catch

Paul Warfield (42) of the Miami Dolphins goes high for a touchdown pass from Earl Morrall in the second quarter of Saturday's Miami-Baltimore game in Florida. Lonnie Hepburn is the defender who unsuccessfully tried to stop the score.

(UPI)

Top Colts, 16-0

Dolphins Stay Undefeated

By JOHN SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins compiled the best record in National Football League history Saturday, going undefeated in 14 regular season games and becoming the NFL's greatest rushing team ever, as Garo Yepremian kicked three field goals for a 16-0 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Miami became only the third team in the NFL to go undefeated. The 1942 Chicago Bears finished 11-0 and the 1934 Bears were 13-0. The Cleveland Browns won 14 straight, but did it in the old All-American Conference before they joined the NFL.

The game was stopped in the third quarter when quarterback Earl Morrall, finding his receivers covered, ran five yards up the middle to give the Dolphins 2,887 rushing yards for the year, two more than the 1936 Detroit Lions accumulated.

The Dolphins' final rushing yardage and the new record is 2,951.

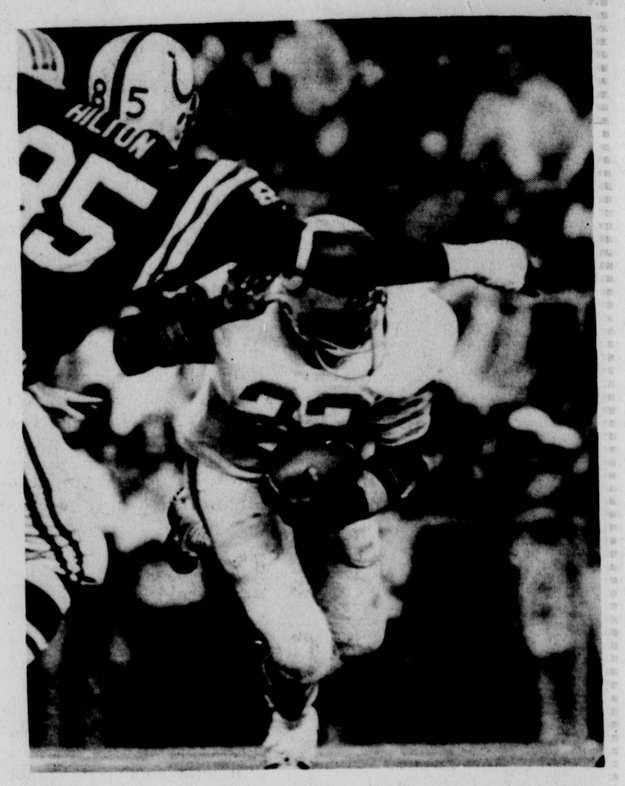
The ball with which the new record was set was turned over to Dick Gallagher, director of the NFL's Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, for permanent display. The yardage came grudgingly against a Colt defense which allowed only 14 rushing yards in the first quarter.

The Colts did succeed in keeping Mercury Morris from joining Larry Csonka with over 1,000 yards for the season. Morris needed 95 yards to make the Dolphins the first team in NFL history with two 1,000-yard rushers in one season, and he finished with 85 yards on 26 carries before being helped off the field with a leg injury.

Yepremian kicked a 40-yard field goal and wide receiver Paul Warfield caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from Morrall to give the Dolphins a 10-0 halftime lead. Yepremian added field goals of 50 and 35 yards in the second half to pad the lead as the Colts finished the season with a 5-9 record.

The Colts, who were also shut out 23-0 in their earlier game against the Dolphins, lost a chance to tie Miami early in the game when Jim O'Brien missed a 20-yard field goal.

It was the only serious scoring threat the Colts mounted in the game as their scoreless streak against the Dolphins went to 14 quarters, including the second half of the final regular season game of 1971 and Miami's 21-0 victory for the American Conference championship last season.



10 Yards Short

Mercury Morris (22) of the Miami Dolphins was up against it in Saturday's game with Baltimore, needing 95 yards to have a season's total of 1,000. Morris got only 85 yards as the colts, Roy Hilton (85) in this case, keyed on him throughout the game.

(UPI)

Aaron Dominating Major League Baseball Records

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The rewriting of baseball's record books after last season has Atlanta outfielder Hank Aaron holding eight National League records in batting—seven of them major league highs—and tied for three others.

The 37-year-old slugger now holds lifetime major league records for most total bases, 6,172, and runs batted in 2,037, official National League statistics issued today showed. The old records were 6,134 total bases by Stan Musial of St. Louis, set in 1963, and 1,987 runs batted in by New York Yankee immortal Babe Ruth in the years 1914-1935.

In the 1972 season Aaron was fourth among six National League hitters with slugging percentages above .500. He had .514 in that department where Billy Williams of Chicago led with .606, followed by Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh, .558, and Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, .541.

Five of Aaron's major league records were his at the start of last season, and these he extended to: 14 seasons with 30 or more home runs; 18 seasons—and 18 consecutively—with 20 or more homers; 107 lifetime sacrifice flies, and 270 intentional bases on balls.

Aaron's 673 lifetime home run total replaced the 646 NL high that belonged to Willie Mays of the New York Mets a year ago, and he tied San Francisco's Willie McCovey and the late Gil Hodges of Brooklyn for the most bases-filled home runs in a NL career, 14. Aaron also shares a league record for the most bases on balls in one game—five.

Mays became the major league outfielder who has handled the most fielding chances, with 7,185 for his career. Tris Speaker, Cleveland's famed Gray Eagle, had held the major league record for this since 1928 with 7,155.

Mays also took over as lifetime strikeout leader in the National League with 1,479. Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee had led with 1,452. Stargell tied the league record of most consecutive seasons with 100 or more strikeouts—running his string to eight years to match Dick Allen, who had his eighth with Los Angeles last year.

Among miscellaneous 1972 season highs were Joe Morgan of Cincinnati with most bases on balls, 115; Lee May of Houston with most strikeouts, 145; Ron Hunt of Montreal with most hit-pitcher, 26, to raise his lifetime total to a major league record of 203, or 11 more than the former mark Minnie Minoso established with the Chicago White Sox in 1964.

Marty Perez of Atlanta grounded into the most double plays, 21, and Rick Monday of Chicago the fewest, four.

College Grid Attendance Again Hits All-time High

NEW YORK (AP) — For the 19th consecutive season, college football attendance reached an all-time high, totaling 30,828,802 for the 1972 season, it was reported Saturday by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

The increase of 373,360—1.23 per cent over 1971—was attributed mainly to a total rise of 941,619 fans in nine of the 11 major conferences. Total attendance for the 11 major conferences rose 5.28 per cent to 16,811,182.

However, attendance at games involving major independent teams slipped 1.79 per cent to 4,457,473 and among the nation's 496 other teams dropped 3.91 per cent to 9,560,147.

Six major conferences set records in both average per game and total attendance. They were the Big Ten, with a total of 3,360,837; the Southeastern, 3,055,339; the Big Eight, 2,305,180; the Pacific-8, 1,969,257; the Southwest, 1,764,269, and the Missouri Valley, 692,031.

Also up in attendance were the Atlantic Coast Conference, with a total of 1,091,194, the Western Athletic, 1,043,484, and the Southern, 395,016. The Ivy League and the Mid-American Conferences were the only major conferences to suffer declines.

Huff Keys Smith-Cotton Soccer Win Over Ward

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Smith-Cotton's soccer team maintained its undefeated status here Saturday, downing Bishop Ward, 2-0.

Jim Huff was working on a hat trick in the contest, scoring both goals in the contest on break-away charges. Huff caught the Bishop Ward goalie in one-on-one situations about five minutes into the second half and again about 10 minutes later.

Strong defense was also noted by first-year Coach Paul McNally. The soccer mentor said the entire team played tenaciously and gave special credit to fullbacks Steve Carver, a senior, and to juniors Bill Buchholtz and Joseph Gerlezc. McNally said the trio allowed very few shots by Bishop Ward.

Tiger goalie John Drennan provided two difficult saves to help skunk the home team, coming out with the best of two dangerous one-on-one situations.

The S-C varsity attempted 14 different shots to keep the Bishop Ward defense hopping.

Making a sweep of the encounter, the Tiger jayvee also claimed a victory, that on a 1-0 count. Mike Simon provided the single goal of the contest, also on a break-away.

The field was snow-covered and extremely slick, making standing up, much less playing soccer, difficult for both teams.

Smith-Cotton will next take the field at 2:30 p.m. Monday when they face Bishop Hogan in a make-up game, again in Kansas City.

The Tigers soccer record is now 1-0-2.

Pitching coach Bill Posedel of the Oakland Athletics will coach Oakland's minor league pitchers next season.

Texas Tech Edges Past Army, 53-52

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Texas Tech, getting hot hands from Ed Wakefield and Rick Bullock, blew an 11-point lead and fell behind twice but struck back for a 53-52 basketball victory over Army Saturday night and won consolation honors in the Jayhawk Classic.

Undefeated San Francisco met Kansas for the championship in the second game.

Army's game with Texas Tech was tied at 48-48 with 3:21 remaining. Gene Kaberline and Don Moore hit successive baskets for the Red Raiders for a 52-48 lead and 1:53 left. John O'Maley canned two free throws for Army with 1:49 to go.

Neither team was able to score again until Moore connected with a free throw when he was fouled with eight seconds showing by Ed Dlugoslenski.

Bill Koch, who had paced Army's comeback, dropped in a shovel shot from the lane as the final buzzer sounded.

Army was behind by 11 points midway through the first half but rallied in the final six minutes to pull up to within two points at 25-23 at the half despite a poor 25 per cent shooting average from the floor.

The Cadets were down twice by six points in the second half but took the lead first on a field goal and a three-point play, both by Koch, and again four minutes later on two free throws by Greg Fountain.

Wakefield made 22 points and Bullock 12. Bob Sherwin put in 15 for Army and Koch 13. Texas Tech is 4-3 and Army 1-5.

Lincoln Again Beats Ky. State

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kentucky State, last a loser to Lincoln University before running up a 22-game basketball victory string, found Lincoln invincible again Saturday night and bowed 80-74.

Lincoln led 35-28 at the half but saw its margin whittled to a single point at 55-54 before turning on a rally in the last 10 minutes.

Lamont Pruitt led Lincoln with 19 points, the same total scored by Leon Harris for Kentucky State.

Nebraska Falls To Colo. State

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Colorado State, with a stingy defense, held off a second half Nebraska rally Saturday night for a 57-51 victory and third place in the University of Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Kentucky met Oregon in the second game of the doubleheader for the championship.

Colorado State's Gary Rhoades was high scorer in the game with 16 while Mark Williams added 14 for the Rams.

Jerrell Fort was the sparkplug of Nebraska's second half rally and finished with 14 points while teammate Lee Harris added 12 and Kent Rockewey had 10.

The teams played on even terms until the final three minutes of the first half when Rhoades began hitting from 15 and 20 feet and Colorado State took a 32-24 lead at intermission.

Pro Football Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
American Conference						
East						
x-Miami	14	0	0	1.000	383	171
N.Y. Jets	7	6	0	.538	347	298
Balti	5	9	0	.357	235	250
Buff	3	9	1	.280	233	360
N. Eng.	3	10	0	.231	171	401
Central						
y-Pitts	10	3	0	.769	319	173
y-Clev	9	4	0	.692	242	239
Cin	7	6	0	.538	238	212
Hous	1	12	0	.077	147	319
West						
x-Oak	9	3	1	.731	337	227
K. City	7	6	0	.538	270	240
San Diego	4	8	1	.346	262	320
Denver	4	9	0	.308	280	326
National Conference						
East						
x-Wash	11	2	0	.846	319	194
y-Dallas	10	3	0	.769	316	217
N.Y. Gnts	7	6	0	.538	308	244
St. Louis	3	9	1	.280	169	280
Phila	2	10	1	.192	122	328
Central						
x-G. Bay	9	4	0	.692	274	206
Detroit	7	5	1	.577	305	273
Minn.	7	7	0	.500	301	252
Chicago	4	8	1	.346	204	247
West						
x-San F.	8	5	1	.607	353	249
Atlanta	7	6	0	.538	255	257
L. Ange.	6	6	1	.500	274	252
New Orl.	2	10	1	.192	195	331

x-Clinched division title.
y-Clinched playoff berth.

McRay Scores 28 To Aid Florida St.

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Lawrence McCray scored 28 points Saturday night as second-ranked Florida State used its height to whip Baylor 85-67 in the consolation game of the Marshall Memorial Invitational basketball tournament.

Marshall met Princeton, an upset victor over Florida State Friday night, in the championship game.

The Seminoles held a 43-32 halftime lead.

Baylor, led by Charlie McKinney's 19 points, could come no closer than seven in the second half, and fell behind by as many as 21.

Reggie Royals scored 18 points for Florida State as teammates Bennie Clyde and Ron King added 14 each to raise the Seminoles' record to 4-1.

Baylor's record dropped to 3-2 in its second tourney setback.

Culver-Stockton Downs Concordia

CANTON, MO. (AP)— Jeff Stollberg scored 27 points Saturday night to lead Culver-Stockton College to a 63-53 win over Concordia Seminary of St. Louis.

For the Preachers, Bob Sielaff netted 20 points and Larry Thies had 10. Culver led most of the way in a game that recorded 42 fouls, 23 of them against Concordia.

Culver is now 4-1 for the season and Concordia is 7-6.

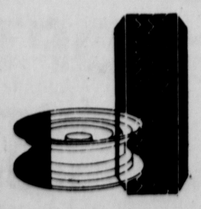


Sour-faced John

Baltimore Colts' quarterback Johnny Unitas has a sour look here Saturday as he removes his football gear after the Miami Dolphins defeated his team, 16-0. Unitas said the game — in which he played only briefly — was the last for him as a player for the Colts.

(UPI)

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Clinch Division

49ers Get By Vikings, 20-17

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback John Brodie threw a touchdown pass to Dick Witcher with 25 seconds remaining Saturday to give San Francisco a 20-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings and send the 49ers into the National Football League playoffs.

Brodie, idle since Oct. 15, replaced Steve Spurrier late in the third quarter and passed for 165 yards and two touchdowns in the closing minutes of the nationally televised game, as the 49ers overcame a 17-6 deficit.

San Francisco finished the season atop the National Conference West with an 8-5-1 record and will face Eastern Division runner-up Dallas here next Saturday in the first round of the playoffs. Minnesota ended its season at 7-7.

The 49ers' victory left the Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams, the other teams involved in the season-long NFC West scramble, nothing but second place to play for Sunday.

Brodie completed 10 of 15 passes as he cut Minnesota's lead to 17-13 with 6:12 left with a 24-yard touchdown pass to Gene Washington to end a 99-yard drive.

The winning touchdown march went 66 yards and started with 1:30 left.

A pass interference call against middle linebacker Jeff Siemon, who had two of Minnesota's five interceptions for the day, gave San Francisco a key first down at the Minnesota 26-yard line.

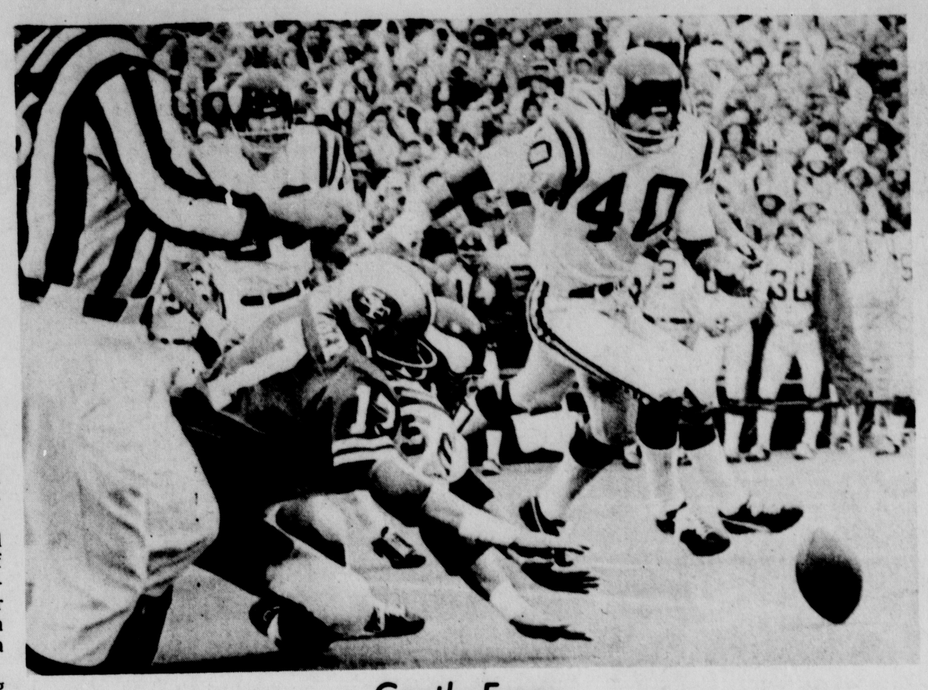
Brodie, who lost his starting job because of an ankle injury and returned to uniform three weeks ago only to sit on the bench, completed a third down pass to running back Vic Washington for a 12-yard gain to the Vikings' 2 with 50 seconds remaining.

On a third and goal play, Brodie found Witcher alone in the end zone. For Witcher, second string tight end, it was the first touchdown catch of the season.

The Vikings missed a 43-yard field goal attempt on the final play of the game but even a tie would have assured the 49ers of the division championship.

Rookie Ed Marinaro of the Vikings scored his first NFL touchdown on an 18-yard pass from Fran Tarkenton and gave Minnesota a 7-0 lead in the opening period. But the 49ers made it 7-6 as Bruce Gossett kicked field goals of 14 and 37 yards in the second quarter.

Minnesota's Fred Cox booted a 43-yard field goal to increase the lead and Tarkenton threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to John Gilliam in the third quarter, after Siemon intercepted a Spurrier pass.



Costly Error

A fumble by San Francisco 49er Ken Willard (not shown) proved costly for the 49ers in the first period against the Minnesota Vikings. Charlie West (40) of the Vikings comes in to grab the ball before John Isenbarger of the 49ers. A couple of plays later the Vikings scored. (UPI)

'Pokes Get New Head Grid Coach

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—The Board of Regents of Oklahoma State University Saturday elevated defensive coordinator Jim Stanley to head football coach, replacing Dave Smith, who stepped down only the day before to become coach at Southern Methodist.

He received a four-year contract, effective immediately, for $25,000 per year.

"I'm delighted to be head football coach at Oklahoma State University," Stanley said. "I was hopeful the action would come about like it did and I am very grateful for the support shown in me by the board of regents."

"My first thought is to talk with the team and show them they are my foremost concern," he said.

As far as staff Staanley said he had nothing official to say but hoped he could keep most of them.

Stanley, 38, becomes the 16th coach of the Cowboys. A native of Durham, Ky., he has been in the coaching ranks for 14 years.

Stanley rejoined the Cowboy staff this year after serving as defensive coach of Winnepeg of the Canadian Football League. He previously served under Phil Cutchin at Oklahoma State as assistant coach and defensive coordinator from 1963-1968.

He becomes the third person to hold the Cowboy coaching job in one year. The others were Smith and Athletic Director Floyd Gass, who stepped down as head coach prior to the opening of the fall drills.

Gass said, "I am pleased with the action of the board of regents in naming Stanley It was Gass who lured Smith away from Winnepeg, and it was Smith who brought Stanley with him to Stillwater.

The speculation that Stanley would be in line for the job rose immediately after Smith's resignation.

Stanley was a guard and tackle at Texas A&M, playing on the Southwest Conference championship team in 1956 and on A&M's 1957 Gator Bowl squad. He was twice named all-Southwest Conference.

He started his coaching career at Amarillo, Tex., High School. He then was an assistant at SMU and Texas at El Paso before first coming to Stillwater. He was defensive coordinator for the Naval Academy before going to Winnepeg in 1970.

He and his wife, Sylvia, have two daughters and two sons, ages five to 14.

The makeup of Stanley's staff will probably not be known for weeks. Smith, after signing with SMU, said he would like to take "at least four of five" of his assistants with him to Dallas.

Stanley said he did not think the coaching changeover would deter the Cowboys from a winning path. OSU finished 6-5 this year under Smith, the Pokes' first winning season since 1959. The Cowboys also beat three bowl-bound teams in Colorado, Iowa State and Missouri.

"I feel we can build on what we already started and go from there," he said.

"My first thought and concern is to talk to the team," he reiterated. "I feel it's imperative that they know they're my foremost concern."

On the staff, he said: "Nothing official at the moment. I'll have to talk to most of them about staying.

"I hope people will not feel ill toward Dave Smith. He is a fine coach. My main wish is that our people get behind the program at Oklahoma State."

Versailles Drops Below .500 Mark

(Democrat-Capital Service)

VERSAILLES — Falling victim to a deadly fourth quarter fast break, the Versailles Tigers saw their cage record fall below .55 here Saturday as they lost to the Funton Hornets, 68-55.

Fulton's Tom Richmond was held to 10 points in the first three periods and then exploded for 17 points in the final quarter, scoring primarily off the fast break on 10-foot jumpers. The 6-foot-3 Richmond led all scorers.

Doug Anderson, 6'4'', pumped in 21 for Versailles and received help from Wray Campbell who netted 10. Fulton's other double figures man was Mitch Chambers who had 13.

The Tigers were forced to play without the services of their second-leading scorer, Larry Daulton, who is out with an ankle injury. Daulton, until being injured, was averaging about 17 points per game. Also, the Tigers' Randy Mullins was limited to only six points after getting into early foul trouble. Mullins sat out most of the third period and then picked up his fifth with about two minutes left in the game.

The Hornets led by six at the end of the first half but the Tigers battled back to tie it up during the third quarter. Fulton got hot again, putting even more pressure on already Hornet-dominated buckboards, and went in front by seven at the end of that period. Again Versailles rallied to within two in the final stanza, but then came the fast break.

Versailles won the junior varsity contest, 52-49, on the scoring punch of Gary Houchens and Joe Harbison who had 24 points and 20, respectively. Fulton put three jayvee players into double figures as Byron Bagby had 14, Dan Galbreath 11 and Jim Thorp 10.

The Tigers play at home again Tuesday night when they take on Camdenton in another non-conference contest.

Scoring

Fulton (68) — Richmond 27, Chambers 13, Berry 6, Stark 6, Long 4, Scott 4, Pittman 4, Walker 4.

Versailles (55) — Anderson 21, Campbell 10, M. Mullins 8, R. Mullins 6, Watson 4, Daulton 4, Hull 4.

BULLETIN

MONTROSE — Host Montrose clobbered Kingsville 74-43 Saturday night in the championship contest of the Golden Valley Conference Tournament.

Third place went to Deepwater as they defeated Ballard, 62-54. Consolation honors were claimed by Leeton who defeated Lowry City, 67-45.

Mules Are Hot In Cage Victory

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Jack Tudor led Central Missouri's fast-break attack with 28 points Saturday night as the Mules rolled up a 109-94 basketball victory over Northern Iowa.

The Mules, leading 50-44 at halftime, hit a torrid 63 per cent of their field shots in the second half and pulled away to a 15-point margin. They finished with a 53 per cent average.

Northern shot a respectable 51 per cent, but couldn't keep up with the Mules who banged at the basket 88 times. Joe Ferguson hit 24 points and Bill McCoy 23 for Northern.

Central has a 4-2 record and Northern is 2-2.

Mo. Western Tops Northeast

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Western bowled over Northeast Missouri 85-74 Saturday night, winning its fifth game in eight so far this basketball season.

Missouri Western led throughout the game, running its edge to 23 points at one time.

For the winners Jeff Browne scored 23 points, his older brother Mark Browne scored 17 and Larry Rivers scored 19 points.

Bobby Brown was high for Northeast Missouri with 17 points.

Notch Win

TARKIO, Mo. (AP) — Tarkio College beat Bellevue College (Neb.) 91-66 Saturday night with James Martin scoring 20 points for the winners and Kevin Riley scoring 16 for Bellevue.

Tarkio's victory brought the winners' basketball mark to 3-3 this season.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Missouri 109, Northern Iowa 94.
Southwest Missouri 71, Ill. State 68.
Missouri Western 85, Northeast Missouri 74.
St. Louis 78, Seton Hall 65
Southwestern Kansas 84, Bethel Kansas 82
Marymount Kansas 90, St. Mary Kansas 50
Michigan St. 76, W. Michigan 73
Yale 92, Trinity, Conn. 66
Cincinnati 95, Davidson 84
Minnesota 87, Chicago Loyola 81
Michigan 74, Detroit 65
Citadel 55, East Caro 54
Furman 96, Appalachian 80
Niagara 99, Buffalo St. 69
Ohio St. 86, Butler 55
Duke 80, Wake Forest 67
Va. Tech 78, East Tenn. 67
Texas Tech 53, Army 52
Cleveland St. 87, Ball St. 85
Florida St. 85, Baylor 67
LaSalle 93, E. Mich. 66
Adelphi 69, Hofstra 64
Penn St. 65, Boston Col 63
Connecticut 71, Columbia 62
Long Island U. 89, W Texas St. 64
Cloud County, Kan., 124, Neb. Wesleyan Frosh 81
Central Neb. Tech 85, Iowa Western 70
Drury 82, Pittsburg St. 70
Culver-Stockton 63, Concordia-St. Louis 53.
Marquette 70, Xavier, Ohio 52
Florida 78, Georgia Tech 69
Carson-Newman 94, Tenn. St. 91
Iowa St. 88, Drake 84
Indiana St. 85, Bellarmine 66
N. C. St. 68, N. Carolina 61
Villanova 63, Clemson 60
Memphis St. 80, Navy 51
Manhattan 57, Rhode Island 47
Murray St. 83, Jackson St. 76
Friends 91, Ottawa 75
Weber St. 78, Athletes In Action 72
Arizona 91, Northern Ill. 90, ot

Dolphins, 49ers Make It But In Different Ways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Miami Dolphins made it a perfect season and the San Francisco 49ers made it into the playoffs Saturday in the National Football League's final weekend of action.

The American Conference East champion Dolphins, the first team to cruise through an entire year undefeated and untied since the Chicago Bears did it in 1942's 11-game schedule, completed their 14-game slate Saturday with a 16-0 silencing of Baltimore and established themselves as pro football's top rushing team for a single season.

Then the 49ers, climaxing the frenzied National Conference West race, beat Minnesota 20-17 in the final minute to take the division title, wrecking Atlanta's and Los Angeles' hopes of overtaking San Francisco on the final day of the season.

John Brodie, replacing quarterback Steve Spurrier in the second half, threw a pair of touchdown passes, including the game-winning two-yarder to Dick Witcher with just 25 seconds remaining to beat the Vikings.

It was the Dolphins' third straight game—including last year's AFC championship—in which they have shut out the Colts.

This time, Miami's points came from Garo Yepremian field goals of 40, 50 and 35 yards and a 14-yard Earl Morrall-to-Paul Warfield touchdown pass.

In the third quarter, Morrall ran for five yards on a busted play—and, in picking up five yards, enabled the Dolphins to surpass the 1936 Detroit Lions' single-season rushing record of 2,885 yards.

The Colts did manage to keep the Dolphins from becoming the first club in NFL history to have two 1,000-yard rushers in a season. Larry Csonka had already exceeded the mark and, going into the game, Mercury Morris needed 95 yards to reach it. But he fell 10 yards short, leaving the game with a slight leg injury in the waning minutes.

The 49ers took a half-game lead over Atlanta and a one-game lead over Los Angeles into the Minnesota contest, so they needed a victory or tie to pick up the divisional title. A tie would have given it to them since they beat Atlanta twice.

But for most of the game, it appeared San Francisco would get neither. The 49ers were intercepted five times and had fallen behind 17-6 by the third period as the Vikes' Fran Tarkenton clicked on scoring passes of 18 yards to Ed Marinaro and 31 to John Gilliam.

Bruce Gossett had provided San Francisco's only points with second-quarter field goals of 14 and 37 yards. But from then on, it was Brodie, coming back to reclaim the job he had lost to Spurrier because of an ankle injury.

Midway in the final period, he completed a 99-yard march with a 24-yard touchdown pass to Gene Washington.

And with 1:30 to play, Brodie drove the 49ers 64 yards to set up his pass to a wide-open Witcher. Brodie finished with completions on 10 of his 15 passes.

Missouri Keeps Winning

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Unbeaten Missouri hung up its seventh straight victory of the 1972 basketball season Saturday, defeating Tennessee in the Volunteer Classic final, 67-57.

Syracuse took third place in the classic by downing Holy Cross, 84-76, in the evening's first contest.

Missouri led by as much as 10 points in the first half and left the floor at the half leading 29-19.

John Brown, who finished the game with 23 points, Felix Jerman sparked the Tigers in the first half with 10 points apiece. Missouri shot 57 per cent from the floor while the host Vols were shooting 36 per cent.

Tennessee got a 44-40 in the second half with 11:24 left. The Vols had a chance to get to within two points but a floor mistake cost Tennessee momentum. Missouri went on to widen their lead to 12 points on two occasions—with 5:21 left and again just 12 seconds before the buzzer. The Tigers hit 12 of 16 shots in the second half to finish at 64 per cent from the floor.

Mike Edwards led for the Vols with 19 points.

Brown was named the tournament's most valuable player for his 40 point Vol Classic production. Also on the all-tournament squad were the Vols' Edwards and Larry Robinson, Dennis DuVal of Syracuse and Gene Doyle of Holy Cross.



Al Got It

Missouri's Al Eberhard (44) came up with the ball against Tennessee's Larry Robinson (left) and John Snow (45) during their game at Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday night. Missouri won the game, 67-57, to capture the Volunteer Classic championship. (UPI)

Golf pro Jim King of Miami Beach won only $3,788 on the 1971 PGA golf tour. But in July he earned $2,500 with a 68 in the one-round Pinter Tournament of Stars at Colonie Hill, Hauppauge, N.Y.

Iowa State vs. Georgia Tech

Expect Capacity Crowd For Liberty Bowl



Pep Talk For ISU

With only two days remaining before his team's clash with Georgia Tech in the Liberty Bowl, Iowa State coach Johnny Majors gave a pep talk to his team Saturday during a practice session at Memphis. The Cyclones take a 5-5-1 record to the bowl while Georgia Tech finished 6-4-1. (UPI)

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Iowa State, seeking its first victory since midseason, and Georgia Tech, playing without suspended quarterback Eddie McAshan, launch college football's major post season activity Monday night in the 14th Liberty Bowl game.

A near capacity crowd of 50,000 is expected for the 9 p.m. EST kickoff despite forecasts of cold weather and a matchup of teams with a mediocre combined record of 11-9-1. The game will be televised nationally (ABC).

McAshan, Tech's all-time passing leader, was suspended on the eve of the Jacket's season finale with Georgia after the quarterback missed practice.

Coach Bill Fulcher later announced the suspension would carry over for the Liberty Bowl, laying the quarterbacking chores in the lap of seldom—used junior college transfer Jim Stevens.

McAshan had labeled as "personal reasons" his disappearance from the team just before the Georgia game. After stating earlier that nothing racial was involved, Tech's first black quarterback said Thursday night he had "suffered four years of harassment and resentment" at Tech and that the crowning blow was when the athletic department refused him additonal tickets to the Tech-Georgia game.

Granting players more than four tickets per game is contrary to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Black leaders in Atlanta urged that McAshan be reinstated for the bowl game. They said if he is not, there may be pickets at the game protesting the suspension.

Georgia Tech's Athletic Board Friday endorsed the suspension.

Iowa State, which lost four and tied Nebraska in its final five games, also has been involved in extracurricular activity, with reports that Coach Johnny Majors has been interviewed for jobs at several other colleges.

The Cyclones, one of five Big Eight teams in bowl games, are favored to whip Tech, primarily because of versatile quarterback George Amundson. He passed for 1,957 yards and 15 touchdowns and ran for more than 400 yards, finishing fourth nationally in total offense.

JERRY LEWIS TWIN CINEMS
CINEMA I
STEVE McQUEEN In "THE REIVERS"
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CHARLIE CHAPLIN in his greatest role THE GREAT DICTATOR
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COMING SOON—
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"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
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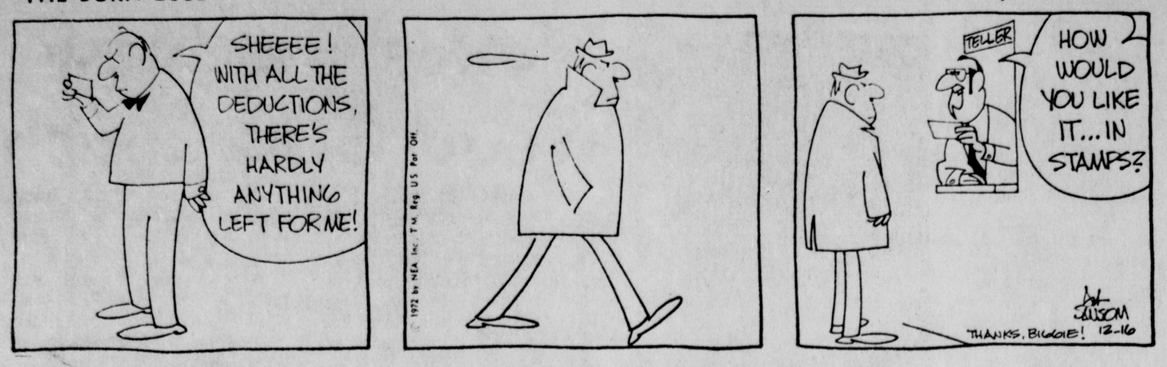
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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



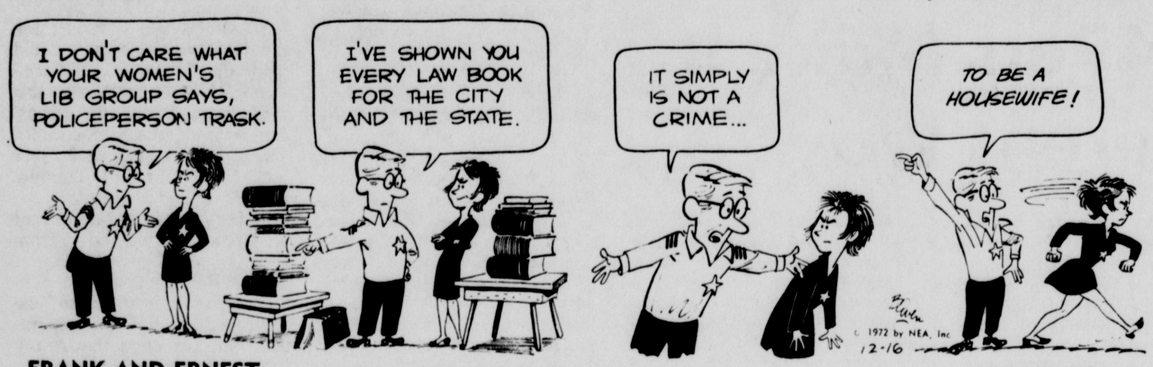
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



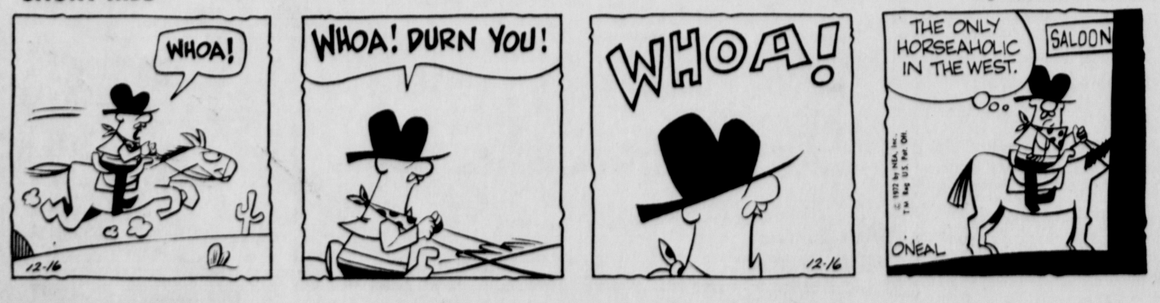
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



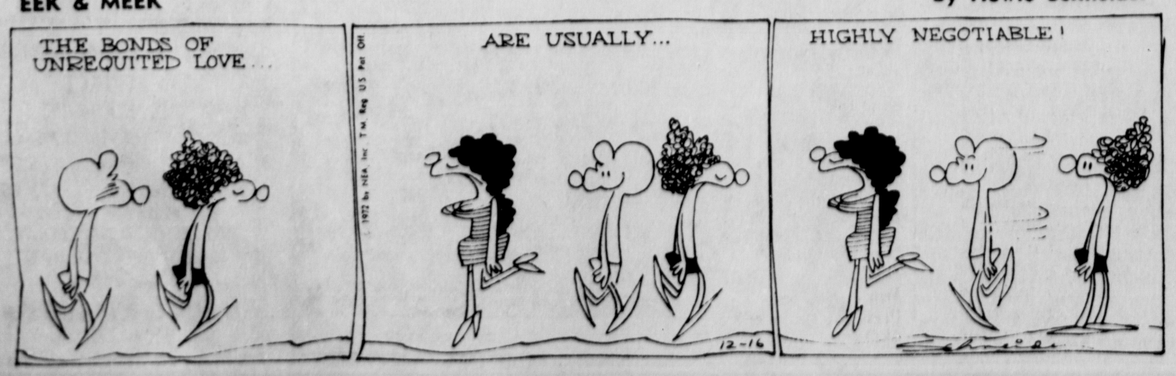
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Spotting Queen Keys Slam

	NORTH (D) 16 ♠ A K 10 6 2 ♥ A 4 3 ♦ 9 7 6 3 ♣ J	
WEST ♠ 5 ♥ Q 8 5 ♦ K 10 5 4 ♣ Q 9 8 5 3		EAST ♠ J 8 3 ♥ 10 7 6 ♦ J 8 2 ♣ 10 7 4 2
	SOUTH ♠ Q 9 7 4 ♥ K J 9 2 ♦ A Q ♣ A K 6	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	6 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 5

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's six no-trump bid had nothing to do with match points. The game was rubber bridge and North was one of those players who could be depended on to misplay a hand any time he had the opportunity to do so.

When South looked at the opening lead and the dummy he rather wished that he had let his partner play in spades. But South was stuck with his no-trump slam.

He ran off five spades quickly. West's first two discards were the three of clubs and four of diamonds, but South ignored these weakness signals.

West almost surely held the queen of hearts, king of diamonds and queen of clubs and just had not wanted to lead away from one of them.

East discarded a heart on the fourth spade and a second heart on the last one while South jettisoned his six of clubs.

Now South took the diamond finesse. There was no point in not trying it. West won and led a diamond back and now it was up to South to do something about the heart suit.

He was so sure of his analysis of the location of the queen of hearts that he decided to try to work a backward finesse.

He had already decided that West held the queen. He might not hold the 10 and in that case a backward finesse would succeed. South led his jack of hearts. West ducked and South played low from dummy. South collected four heart tricks and his slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
		1 ♣	1 ♥
2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ 2 ♥ A Q 9 8 7 5 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ K Q 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. Your partner should have seven pretty good spades and you have so many high cards you should put him in game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two clubs, West has passed. Your partner has bid one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Vegetables

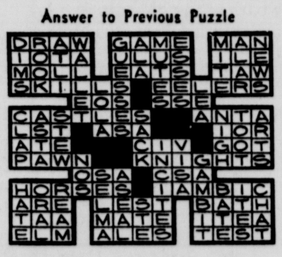
ACROSS

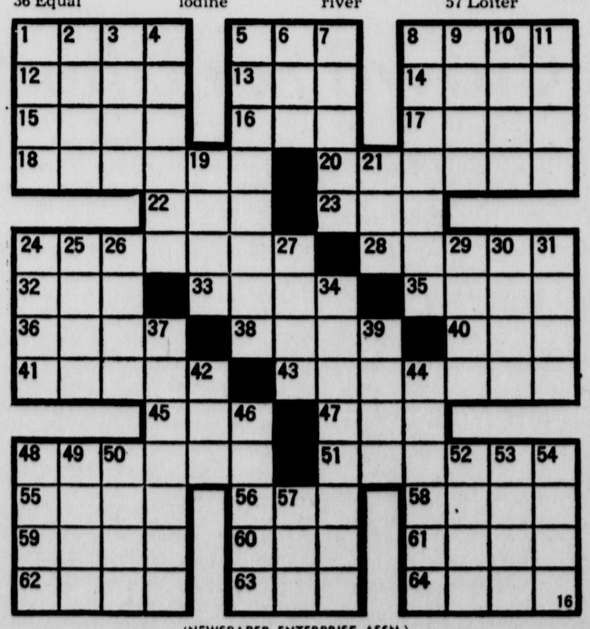
1 Hardy type of cabbage
5 Corn on the ——
8 Kidney-shaped edible seed
12 Uniform
13 Scottish sail yard
14 Great Lake
15 Disembark
16 Summer (Fr.)
17 Brood of pheasants
18 Prairies
20 Annoyed
22 Masculine nickname
23 Indian weight
24 Indulged in merrymaking
28 Respond
32 Poem
33 Biblical patriarch
35 Wintry precipitation
36 Equal
38 Carry (coll.)
40 Sign of a hit
41 Made mistakes
43 Slender-bodied carnivores
45 Poetic contraction
47 Narrow inlet
48 Fleshy root vegetable
51 Tuft on an ear of maize
55 Roman road
56 Arab name
58 Mah-jongg piece
59 Rib, for one
60 Used to cook vegetables
61 Redact
62 Raced
63 ——plant
64 Bodies of water

DOWN

1 Source of iodine
2 Grandparental
3 Soviet river
4 Salad vegetable
5 Symbol of Artemis
6 Cereal grass
7 Red vegetables
8 City on the Ganges
9 Goddess of discord
10 Assistant
11 Require
19 African stream
21 Ever (contr.)
24 Lasso
25 European river
26 Turn
27 Condemn
29 Handle (Fr.)
30 Indian ——
31 Pairs
34 Beginning
37 Withdrew
39 Assam silkworm
42 Roman god of underworld
44 Samples
46 Guise
48 Chest bones
49 On top of
50 Low sand hill
52 Lateral part
53 Pseudonym of Lamb
54 Permits
57 Loiter

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin





SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The Santa Claus protection committee clearly specifies shin guards!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I go along with contemporary thinking, Dear! For instance—cleaning up your room just isn't my thing!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



To Avoid New Epidemic

Methadone Crackdown May Be in Time

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

A federal crackdown on distribution of the heroin-substitute methadone may come just in time to prevent a new narcotics epidemic from sweeping the nation, according to state and local drug experts.

Methadone addicts, and fatalities, are being reported in such states as Oregon and Indiana where heroin had not been considered a widespread problem in the past.

The government announced on Friday new restrictions to curb what it called "a growing problem of abuse and diversion" of methadone.

A nationwide survey by The Associated Press discloses that while managers of methadone maintenance clinics and police consider methadone the "lesser of two evils," most agree it is only a temporary solution until a suitable antagonist or blocking drug is available to curb heroin addiction.

Health officials said they experience difficulty in comparing heroin and methadone deaths, because techniques and reporting methods vary and victims may have ingested more than one type of drug or narcotic.

In the nation's capital, 20 heroin-related deaths have been recorded so far this year while 28 deaths have been linked to methadone.

Similar experiences have been observed elsewhere along the East Coast where methadone has been in use longer. Philadelphia has had about 20 methadone deaths compared to 175 associated with abuse of other drugs. Last year methadone was linked to 14 of 274 drug deaths there.

"I'm very negative about methadone treatment programs," said Joseph Kraher, director of a private Philadelphia drug rehabilitation center which counsels ex-addicts.

"It's substituting one addiction for another," he said. "Heroin was created to stop morphine use and now methadone is supposed to stop heroin use. It's an endless cycle."

"What's bothering me," said Dr. George Wilson, a special assistant to the Michigan mental health director, "is that we may be on the verge of creating a new generation of methadone addicts."

Detroit recorded seven deaths during September and October related to methadone.

"Methadone abuse is growing and it is a threat," said Dr. Werner U. Spitz, Wayne County (Mich.) medical examiner.

"I don't think it's a problem like heroin is," he said, "...but I know there are more heroin-related deaths than there are methadone-related deaths."

New Jersey has recorded 28 methadone-associated deaths, including those of three small children who accidentally swallowed the drug.

"The tragedy," said Dr. Richard J. Coumbis of the state medical examiner's office, "is that a lot of these young people, addicts and nonaddicts alike, simply do not realize that methadone is a poison and it can kill when taken in an uncontrolled situation."

Methadone contributed to three of 27 deaths over a recent eight-month period in Indiana, where illegal usage was detected for the first time late last year. All three deaths occurred in Indianapolis.

"Three deaths may not seem like much, but methadone is now the second largest cause of hard drug deaths," said Marion County coroner Dr. David Nicholas.

Methadone diversion has become a concern recently in Oregon, where heroin claims five to 10 deaths a year but the substitute has taken three victims so far in 1972.

"We are definitely seeing an increase in deaths from methadone while we're seeing a decrease in heroin deaths," said Dr. William Brady, state medical examiner.

Police put much of the blame on what they call loose controls in some methadone maintenance clinics, which sometimes give patients a several day's supply to take home.

New restrictions announced by the Food and Drug Administration will prohibit take-home methadone the first three months of treatment, two-day supplies thereafter and three-day supplies after two years in a program.

The government also will prohibit anyone except hospitals, physicians and agencies operating approved programs to receive methadone. The controls begin in 90 days.

Presently, pharmacies can dispense methadone, and physicians can write prescriptions for it without any curbs except reporting the flow to federal agencies.

FDA officials expect the number of legal methadone outlets to more than double, to about 1,200, within the next six months in what is regarded as official acceptance of the narcotic for more widespread maintenance.

Methadone treatment now is available for only about 10 per cent of the estimated 600,000 heroin addicts, according to Dr. Jerome Jaffe, director of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention.

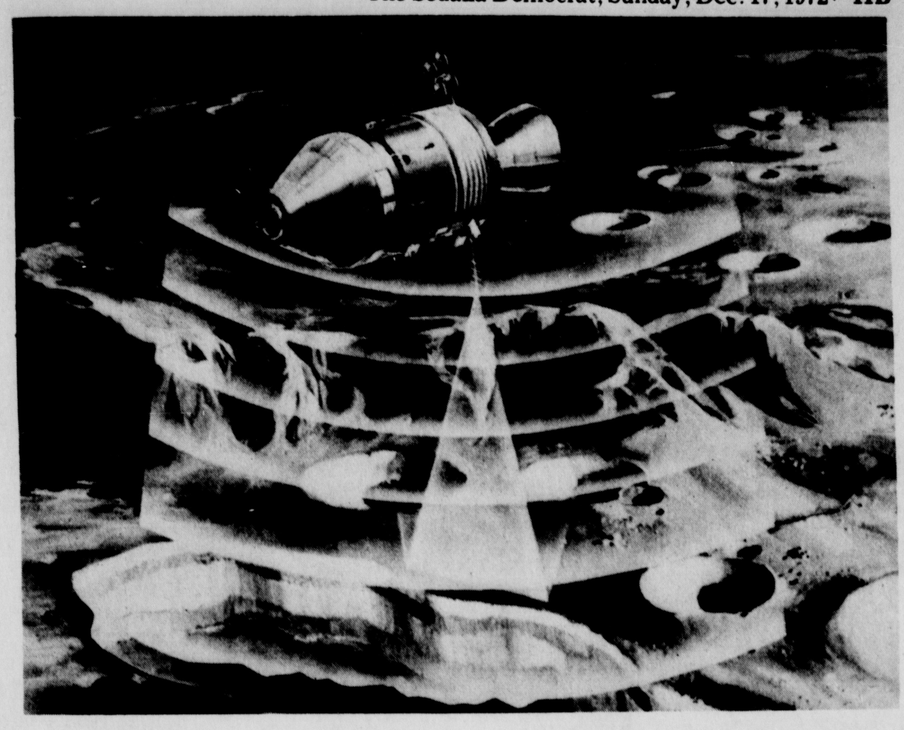
The new federal controls require that methadone be dispensed only in liquid form, often mixed with juice to make injection impossible.

Administrators of methadone centers emphasize that the drug is not a treatment itself, but merely a means to stabilize the addict so that counseling and rehabilitation can make an impact.

"We feel it is an enabling agent in that it frees the patient from his nerve-ending search for the next fix, makes him conducive to treatment ... and lets him work and re-establish a relationship with his family," said J. D. Kimbrell, head of a clinic in downtown New Orleans.

There are an estimated 6,000 hard-core addicts in the New Orleans area and about 1,500 on methadone. Methadone has been accounting for a greater percentage of drug deaths in New Orleans, from 1 out of 36 in 1969 to 5 out of 20 last year.

"We're choosing the lesser of two evils," said Dr. Per Engen, administrator of federal methadone programs in Los Angeles County. "If we can keep a person on methadone for pennies a day as compared to a heroin addict who must steal to support a $150 a day habit, I think we are doing a service to society."



Apollo at Work

Artist concept illustrates how electronic aid in developing a subsurface geologic map to pinpoint such features as below-surface metallic deposits and water. (UPI)

Special Sandwiches Could Hold Answer

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — On their way home the Apollo 17 astronauts are eating sandwiches of a specially treated ham which some day may help feed the hungry of the world.

It's called irradiated ham and the experts say it tastes much better than it sounds. And though it's not yet ready or approved for supermarket shelves, they say it's potential value is that it will not spoil for several years, even under a hot sun.

"It's important not to Apollo so much to food technology and feeding the world," said Dr. Malcolm C. Smith, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's branch of food and nutrition.

With bacteria and other agents which might cause spoilage destroyed by radiation, the food will last three to five years without refrigeration, he said. This would some day aid backward countries.

To create irradiated meat, processors expose it to an atomic isotope strong enough to kill bacteria, but not strong enough to make it harmful to eat.

Irradiation as a method of food preservation has not yet been generally approved by the Food and Drug Administration, although Smith said it is authorized for use on flour. The ham is still being developed for widespread distribution.

Ham was selected because its cured flavor masks a slightly objectionable flavor produced in the process.

Aboard Apollo 17 the ham is in slices so that it can be eaten in sandwiches with either white or rye bread.

It is one of two new foods being tested in the flight — the other is a fruitcake so nutritionally complete that a 6½-ounce serving provides a third of the daily nutrient and 2,500-a-day calorie requirements for each astronaut, Smith said. Both items were developed at the U.S. Army laboratories in Natick, Mass.

The menus are individualized for each astronaut. A typical one, listed for the third meal Sunday for Ronald E. Evans, includes shrimp cocktail, beef steak, butterscotch pudding and orange drink.

"The food is a tremendous improvement, a fantastic improvement" over what was available on the first manned flights, Smith said.

Disagrees With Some Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House investigation into Navy racial incidents says he disagrees with some of Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt's new policies "but certainly this subcommittee is not out to hang him."

Chairman Floyd V. Hicks, D-Wash., also told newsmen after nearly a month of hearings that he does not think the Navy's racial and discipline problem is as serious as he did when the investigation started.

"If allowed to continue I think it would be of extreme concern," Hicks said, "but I think ... the Navy is working on many of the things that may be in our recommendations right now."

Hicks' special House armed services subcommittee, in its investigation of racial incidents primarily on the aircraft carriers Constellation and Kitty Hawk, questioned Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, and Navy Secretary John W. Warner for four hours in closed session Friday.

Hicks told newsmen afterwards he does not agree with old-line Navy admirals who believe Zumwalt has gone too far too fast with his equal opportunity policies and other modernization steps.

"I suspect that in some respects we will disagree with Adm. Zumwalt," Hicks said, "But certainly this subcommittee is not out to hang him and I suspect you'll find a good deal of praise."

The subcommittee has been in San Diego for three weeks investigating primarily a racial fight on the Kitty Hawk involving 100 men and injuring 40, and refusal of 123 men to reboard the Constellation after complaining of racial discrimination.



A Good Reason

"That's the reason the guys come to see us," Bob Hope says, using his golf club to point to Ingeborg Sorensen, Miss Norway and runner-up in the Miss World contest, as he left on his 22nd annual Christmas tour. Hope said that this will be his final Christmas trip to entertain American servicemen abroad. The journey will last 15 days and cover 25,000 miles. (UPI)

Knowledge Is Gained From Diary

COPENHAGEN (AP) — A small book with excerpts from the diary of former Danish Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag went on sale Friday. It revealed that:

Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin pities the United States for its defeats abroad and its problems at home.

Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme sincerely hoped Austria's Kurt Waldheim would never become U.N. secretary-general.

The late King Frederik of Denmark got about $70 monthly in pocket money.

Krag, who resigned in October for private reasons after a long political career, released only part of the diary, which he began writing in December 1971.

The full text, said by insiders to deal more elaborately with national and international politics and personalities, may be published later.

The first installment opened on Dec. 6, 1971, while Krag was hosting an official visit by Kosygin.

Krag found the Soviet prime minister changed since he had last met him six years earlier.

"No anti-American aggressions", Krag noted. "He speaks with a certain propagandistic pity of the United States, which had to devalue its paper dollar, the United States which lost the war in Vietnam, the United States with its domestic unrest, crime, drug problems".

But Krag found Kosygin "eternally worried" over China. In Krag's description, the Soviet leader at that time genuinely feared China would send troops to support Pakistan in the war with India over Bangaladesh and provoke a Chinese-Soviet military confrontation.

What interested Kosygin most in Denmark was an impromptu visit to a rural cooperative store where for half an hour "the great leader from the Soviet Union carefully went from shelf to shelf" checking the quality, price and assortment of potatoes, cabbage, cheese, butter and eggs.

Unusual Decoration Not To His Liking

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Neighbors declared Bill Hartel winner of the Grove Park Christmas home decorating contest Friday for the most original door design.

But it was a door prize Hartel said he could do without.

"The design is not to my liking," mused Hartel as he looked at the late model station wagon imbedded in his storage room.

Hartel said a 13-year-old driver smashed through the front door of his split-level home early Friday.

The home was damaged so severely from the wreck Hartel said he had to temporarily evacuate his wife and six children to new quarters. Not only that, but his original entry in the decorating contest — a Christmas wreath — was destroyed.

Conviction Gained In Drug Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Auguste Joseph Ricord, whose extradition as the accused kingpin in an internatioal heroin ring took 15 months of diplomatic pressure, has been convicted of conspiracy to smuggle heroin.

A jury of seven men and five women—deliberating less than three hours—found Ricord guilty Friday of conspiring to smuggle 94 pounds of heroin into Miami in 1970.

The government had said that Ricord was "right at the top" of an operation for which the 94 pounds was only a fraction of the total traffic. Since 1965, the prosecution said, Ricord had been linked to the smuggling of 700 pounds of heroin — enough to bring $15 million on the "wholesale" market and enough, according to government agencies, to supply 60,000 addicts for 100 days.

Key prosecution witnesses testified the heroin trail led from France — where Ricord was born 62 years ago — to Latin America, where he is now a citizen in Argentina, and then to the United States.

U.S. District Court Judge John Canella set sentencing for Jan. 29, continuing Ricord's bail at $1.5 million — an amount he has yet to raise. The minimum sentence is five years, and the maximum 20 years.

Ricord — small, wiry, with white muttonchop whiskers and a fringe of white hair — took the verdict stoically. His niece, Helene Bonsignour, 34, and his daughter, Josephina, 15, were in the courtroom. Both had testified in his defense.

The verdict capped a two-year campaign by U.S. Customs agents and diplomats to bring Ricord to U.S. justice. He was extradited from a Paraguayan jail last September after 15 months of diplomatic efforts that reportedly reached as high as both countries' presidents. His trial started Dec. 5.

Surveillance Is Eased By Soviet Union

By PHILIP DOPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD THE USS FORRESTAL IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (AP) — A U.S. Navy commander says Soviet surveillance of the 6th Fleet's activities in the Mediterranean has become "much more reasonable and relaxed" since Washington and Moscow signed the agreement on prevention of accidents at sea in August.

Adm. Frederick Turner, commander of the fleet's Attack Carrier Striking Force, said Friday the new Russian policy has been noted in contrast to the "general harassment" tactics both sides used to employ.

Once, sophisticated Soviet spy ships kept a close tail on 6th Fleet activities, often endangering sea maneuvers. American planes reacted with close overpasses of Soviet ships in the area.

Now, Turner said, Soviet ships still stalk the fleet, but from a greater distance.

Turner said the overflights by Soviet planes that were based in Egypt have ended. He attributed this to the strained relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union which forced the Russians to pull out.

"When the Russians were told to leave Egypt, they took their reconnaissance planes with them," Turner claimed.

As Turner spoke, a Russian spy ship some four miles away kept watch on flight operations aboard the carrier.

Heroin Is Missing In City

NEW YORK (AP) — New York police now say that 80 of the 97 pounds of pure heroin seized in the 1962 "French Connection" case is missing from the shelves of the department's evidence vault.

The lost heroin is valued at $16 million and is considered by narcotics officials to be enough to supply about 7,000 addicts for 100 days.

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy announced Thursday that 57 pounds of heroin had been stolen, but the figure was raised to 80 Friday after further laboratory analysis of the evidence stockpile.

The heroin was seized from a trunk in the Bronx and a gray valise in Brooklyn 10 years ago in a case that served as the basis for the recent movie thriller "The French Connection."

Both heroin batches had been stored in the inner security area of the department's property storage room and receipts for the last date on which the narcotics were removed, Sept. 29, 1969, contain the name Joseph Nunziatta.

Detective Nunziatta, 39, a 15-year police veteran, committed suicide with his service revolver while sitting in a parked, unmarked patrol car in Brooklyn last March 27.

Police said, however, they believed the Nunziatta signature on the receipts was a forgery and they pointed out that the shield number supplied by whomever withdrew the drugs was a phony.

Edward R. Egan, the former detective who was instrumental in cracking the French heroin smuggling ring, said Friday he believed organized crime had played an important role in the missing heroin.

"I believe the underworld got to somebody," Egan said. "We worked day and night on that case ... I'm very incensed about it."

RELIGIOUS FORCE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — "The public force of religion has been gradually moving out of the inter-denominational sphere and into the non-denominational sphere," says the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America.

He told a meeting here that the non-denominational approach of Evangelist Billy Graham has become a symbol of a pervasive non-denominationalism in the country, a trend also typified by a recent unsuccessful move to authorize "non-denominational prayer" in public schools.

Minor Flaws Found In Model of Plane

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The replica of the "Spirit of St. Louis" was the best one ever made, said the man who built the original.

But T. Claude Ryan watched with approval as Charles A. Lindbergh spotted a few tiny flaws.

"He picked out these little things," Ryan said in an interview Friday after his friend and fellow aviation pioneer, Lindbergh, had his first look at the model of the little plane he flew from here to St. Louis to New York and then alone across the Atlantic to Paris in 1927.

"The exact location of the compass was a little off. The spinner on the propeller was one that the airplane had originally been equipped with but had been replaced in New York, so the one that actually flew across the Atlantic was different. He spotted that right away," said Ryan.

Lindbergh was here for a meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality. "He was the one who insisted that the committee take time off and come up to the aerospace museum," said Ryan with a smile.

In a corner of the museum, Lindy found another treasure — the original M1 monoplane on which he trained for his flight.

"We found it in a barn on a ranch in Montana about a year ago and restored it," said Ryan, now nearly 75 but still active as board chairman of Teledyne Ryan.

"It was what attracted Lindbergh to our company. It's very similar to the Spirit of St. Louis, but smaller. He liked the Ryan M1 and he spent quite a bit of time in San Diego flying one while the 'Spirit' was being built, to get accustomed because it was so similar.

Killed in Accident

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — William L. Singleton, 62, of Marion, was killed Friday when the truck he was driving overturned on Interstate 57 north of Cairo, police said.

The truck overturned after a rear wheel came off the vehicle, police said. He was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.

Peron Named Candidate For Presidency

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Juan D. Peron's political party unanimously proclaimed him its presidential candidate Friday night although he refused to accept the nomination earlier.

The convention of the Peronist party cabled its decision to Peron in Asuncion, Paraguay, where he was visiting, but he said his decision not to run was irreversible.

Peron has been barred from running in the March 11 election by the military government of President Alejandro Lanusse, which set a residency requirement that Peron failed to meet.

Peron ended 17 years of exile Nov. 17. He left Argentina again Thursday but said he would be back in January. He planned to visit several Latin American countries then fly to Spain for Christmas.

In the New Hebrides, islanders traditionally scold children by saying, "Be good, or the white man will get you!"

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE — SEDALIA, MISSOURI
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1972

	Total	General	Auxiliary Enterprises	Restricted Funds
Current Funds Balance — July 1, 1971	$ 229,020.23	$ 215,846.81	$21,005.53	$(7,832.11)
Current Funds Revenues				
Educational and General:				
Student Tuition and Fees	$ 141,825.43	$ 141,825.43	$ —	$ —
Governmental Appropriations				
Federal:				
Federal Payments Received Through State Channels	310,151.06	310,151.06	—	—
All Other Federal Appropriations	19,087.36	19,087.36	—	—
State Government	280,345.13	280,345.13	—	—
Local Government	413,851.85	413,851.85	—	—
Endowment Income for Current Operations	5,051.93	5,051.93	—	
Sponsored Research and Other Sponsored Programs	13,698.15	13,698.15	—	—
Sales and Services of Educational Departments	2,030.47	2,030.47	—	—
Organized Activities Related to Educational Departments	8,695.45	8,695.45	—	—
Other Sources	12,023.76	12,023.76	—	—
Total Educational and General	$1,206,760.59	$1,206,760.59	$ —	$ —
Student Aid Funds:				
Federal Government - EOG	$ 16,792.00	$ —	$ —	$ 16,792.00
Private Gifts and Grants	6,264.00	—	—	6,264.00
Other Student Aid Grants - Work Study	14,884.00	—	—	14,884.00
Other Student Aid Grants - Off Campus Work Study	1,473.00	—	—	1,473.00
Total Student Aid Funds	$ 39,413.00	$ —	$ —	$ 39,413.00
Auxiliary Enterprises	$ 46,251.38	$ —	$46,251.38	$ —
Student Activities	$ 3,608.98	—	—	3,608.98
Total Current Funds Revenues	$1,296,033.95	$1,206,760.59	$46,251.38	$ 43,021.98
Balance Plus Revenues	**$1,525,054.18**	**$1,422,607.40**	**$67,256.91**	$ 35,189.87
Current Funds Expenditures				
Education and General:				
Instruction	$ 760,537.83	$ 760,537.83	$ —	$ —
Student Personnel Services	95,625.14	95,625.14	—	—
Instructional Resources	62,968.57	62,968.57	—	—
Physical Plant Maintenance and Operation	57,001.69	57,001.69	—	—
General Administration	96,416.61	96,416.61	—	—
General Instructional Student Employment	5,087.65	5,087.65	—	—
Total Educational and General	$1,077,637.49	$1,077,637.49	$ —	$ —
Student Aid Funds	$ 51,299.17	$ —	$ —	$ 51,299.17
Auxiliary Enterprises	37,530.33	—	37,530.33	—
Student Activities	19,277.43	—	—	19,277.43
Total Current Funds Expenditures	$1,185,744.42	$1,077,637.49	$37,530.33	$ 70,576.60
Capital Outlay Transferred to Plant Assets	94,213.20	94,213.20		
	$1,279,957.62	$1,171,850.69	$37,530.33	$ 70,576.60
	$ 245,096.56	$ 250,756.71	$29,726.58	$(35,386.73)
Less Transfer to NDSL and Loan:	(12,066.49)	(12,066.49)	—	—
from Clubs	330.87	—	330.87	—
from Loan fund	105.00	—	—	105.00
Current Fund Balances - June 30, 1972	$ 233,465.94	$ 238,690.22	$30,057.45	$(35,281.73)
Other Fund Balances:				
Plant	$653,353.69			
NDSL	27,249.00			
Loan	1,770.00			
Grand Total	$915,838.63			

Tax Rate for Current Operations $.40 per $100.00 assessed valuation
Total Assessed Valuation-
Real & Personal Property $84,791,867.00
State assessed Valuation - Railroad & Utilities $15,665,636.00
Copy of complete audit is on file in the office of President of College and will be available for public inspection.
ATTEST:
Wm. C. Hopkins,
President, Board of Trustees
ATTEST:
C. Gordon Stauffacher
Secretary, Board of Trustees

Clan Maintains Small Reunions

INVERCAULD CASTLE (AP) — High on a windy hill in drafty tartan, the 16th clan chief of Clan Farquharson and laird of Invercauld Castle strode beneath the battlements ready to receive kith and kin.

His personal escutcheon, a wildcat rampant with a broad sword in its dexter paw, flew from the castle keep, indicating the laird was in residence. As usual, the mail that morning contained salutations from Farquharsons around the world. The appointments calendar showed that after lunch some Farquharsons from Australia were due to drop by to pay their respects to the clan chief and have a natter about the high old days in the Highlands when clansmen ran about with claymores clefting the craniums of rival clans.

"We had a red Indian here a few weeks ago, so you see the family has gotten about," said Capt. Alwyne Arthur Compton Farquharson, settling into a splendid old chair in the great hall amidst an array of broad swords, breast plates and portraits of famous Farquharsons out of the turbulent past. "In summer we get Farquharsons from all over — Canada, New Zealand, America. People do like to visit the old family home, see where it all happened and pose for snaps with the clan chief."

Capt. Farquharson, a descendant of the Thane of Fife, became clan chief when his aunt was killed in the London blitz in World War II.

In that war he became a captain in the Royal Scots Greys, crack British Army unit. The clan chief, now 53, said he always wore the kilt, the traditional Farquharson hunting tartan in subtle blues and greens delicately checkered with red and yellow, both because visiting clansmen expected it and because he found it a "practical and comfortable garment."

In his right stocking, just above the green garter flash, protruded the handle of a sgian-dubh — pronounced "skinney-doo" — a miniature bowie knife that he pronounced "fit for grallicking a stag." The deer season had just begun, and Land-Rovers were taking castle guests out across the moors.

Even delegations from the Texas branch of the family are impressed by the Farquharson spread. Besides the castle, which was begun in the 16th century and added to ever since, the Farquharson estate on the banks of the royal river Dee covers 120,000 acres of forest and meadowland, now mostly given over to growing grass to graze the famous long-haired Invercauld highland cattle.

The captain leases out grouse moors to the Queen of England and the Queen Mother, his neighbors at next door Balmoral Castle, and has title to the land occupied by the wee kirk at Crathie, where the Royal Family has worshiped since the days when Queen Victoria was much amused by Old Towser, a four-legged commoner who slept each Sunday under the pulpit throughout the vicar's sermon. On the opposite bank of the Dee stands Braemar Castle, built by the Earl of Mar but attacked and burned in 1689 by the Black Colonel, John Farquharson. With enviable Scottish thrift, the Farquharsons bought the castle as a ruin, when the price was right, then had the British government restore it in exchange for billeting troops there after the Jacobite wars.

Now at 15 pence (38 cents) a head in season, the tourists flock to the castle for a sound and light show telling all about Big Findley, founder of the clan, "Bobbin' John," who kept changing sides in the wars to restore the Stuart line, Colonel Anne, who raised a regiment for Bonnie Prince Charles, while her husband, the Macintosh of Macintosh fought with the Black Watch on the side of Hanover.

If some of these names have a Mafia-like ring, it is because the clans, which means children in Gaelic, were essentially a Caledonia Cosa Nostra that ruled and raided in the Highlands for 700 years. The clans flourished in family enclaves usually confined to certain glens, lochs and islands, like the MacDonalds of Islay, the MacLeans of Mull, the MacKenzies of Ross and the MacLeods of Skye.

When not keeping the British Redcoats occupied while the Irish were getting their wind back, the Scottish clans fell on each other in furious inter-family rumbles.

In his own area, the clan chief functioned as a sovereign, negotiating treaties with France, Ireland, England and rival clans, and also served as matchmaker, lawmaker, law enforcer, chief cattle rustler and all around godfather to his kinsmen. Family ties were strengthened by the custom of "fosterage," by which infant members of a family, including the clan chief's were sent off to be raised by another family in the clan.

According to the system of tanistry, by which "the eldest and worthiest" succeeded to leadership, the clan chief led his kinsmen into war, "determined all differences and disputes, protected his followers, freed the necessitous from their arrears of rent and maintained such, who by accidents were fallen to total decay."

Fortunate for the present incumbent at Invercauld, or the road would be lined for miles around with deadbeats, the clan system as a means of government came to an end on the famous field of Culloden. Here in 1745 the cause of Bonnie Prince Charles was extinguished by the armies of William Augustus, Duke of Cumberland, who south of the border gave his name to the flower "Sweet William."

The clans survive today as family social and historical societies, some of them elaborately organized.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar will meet in special conclave on Tuesday evening December 19, 1972 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Officers for 1973 will be installed at the close of the S.O.O.B. installation. Sir Knights, please be present for the joint drill by 7:30 o'clock. A reception will be held in the dining room following the installations. All Sir Knights, friends and families welcome.

Perry B. Wolkey, Commander
W. L. Reed, Recorder

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, will meet on Monday, December 18th, at the Legion Hall. Time: 7:30 p.m. This is the last meeting for 1972. All members are urged to attend.

Howard R. Hillman, Comdr.
J.M. Fulks, Adjutant

Sedalia Lodge # 236 and Granite Lodge # 272 A.F.&A.M. will hold a public installation of officers for 1973 on Monday, December 18, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. This meeting is open to the public and everyone is invited to come and see this installation service.

Perry B. Wolkey, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.
Earl McConnell, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

I.O.O.F. Lodge Neapolis No. 153 will meet in regular session on Tuesday, December 19th, at 8 p.m., at 13th and Montgomery. All members are urged to be present.

R. Sisemore, N.G.
W.L. Kurtz, Sec'y.

Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus, in regular meeting on Monday at 8:00 P.M., at the K of C Club rooms, 4th and Lamine. All members are welcome and urged to attend.

Peter H. Stohr, G.K.
Derald Barnard, F.S.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, December 19 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Initiation. Recognition of October, November and December birthdays.

Officers for 1973 and installing officers, please be present at 7 p.m. for pictures. The drill with St. Omer Commandery members will be held at 7:30 and Beauceant installation at 8 o'clock. St. Omer Commandery installation will follow. At the close of both installations a reception will be held in the dining room in commemoration of the 51st anniversary of the Sedalia Assembly. Masons and families are invited.

Mrs. Leonard Hall, Pres.
Mrs. Wm. L. Reed, Rec.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All out-of-town want ads are carried as cash items unless credit has been established. Locally placed want ads when accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

2—Cards of Thanks

PEARL ULMER — OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to Dr. Block, Dr. Lucas, nurses of Intensive Care Unit, nurses of Third floor North at Bothwell Hospital, all our friends and neighbors, all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful services, floral offerings, Memorials, food and other kindnesses. We are deeply grateful.

Mrs. Pearl Ulmer and Family

EDNA MAY PAXTON: THE KINDNESS AND Sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts. Special thanks to my niece and nephews.

Ray Paxton & Sons.

7—Personals

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP, Main and Osage is paying 10¢ each for your good condition paperback books.

HAVE SANTA CLAUS at your home or party. For Rent-A-Claus information call 826-5142.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
From 1-4 P.M.
JAN'S HOME INTERIORS
SMITHTON, MO.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Jingle Bells . . .
Jingle our phone!

We'll tell you about our flowers. Better still, visit our large display. Select your own arrangement.

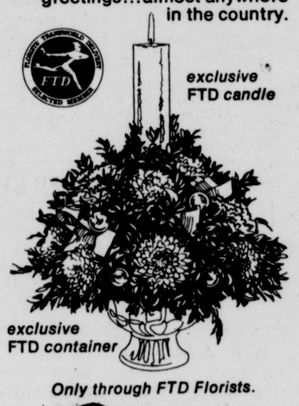
Remember . . .
Flowers please everyone.

Pfeiffer's
510 S. Ohio 826-1400

---

an FTD Season's Greeter

The nicest, easiest way to send your season's greetings...almost anywhere in the country.



Only through FTD Florists.

Archias FLORAL CO.
4th and Park 826-4000

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
SUNDAY 10-4 P.M.
1214 SOUTH MILDRED
High chair, cream can, wardrobe, shot gun shells, tires, old frame, bottles, clothes & misc.

MID-STATES FLEA MARKET
Starts Jan. 12. Every Saturday and Sunday.
7 mi. W. Jefferson City at St. Martins. Spaces $5 Day, 2 Days $7.50. Write Lloyd Reichel or call 816-849-2430.

SWAP AND SHOP FLEA MARKET
Sat. & Sun., 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Antiques, dishes, furn. misc.
1112 East 3rd Sedalia, Mo.

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

FREE

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

REWARD IF RETURNED, German Schnauzer, gray, wearing red collar and flea collar, call 826-6152.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1965 98 OLDS, Luxury sedan, ready for winter use, studded tires, air, power. Priced for quick sale. $350. Call 826-9269.

15,000 MILES: 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, steering, air, brakes, 826-7531 or 826-2416 after 5 p.m.

1965 VW BUG — good clean car, excellent mechanical condition. 1009 Royal Boulevard. 826-7010.

1969 V-8, 302 Mustang, Automatic, power steering and air, vinyl top, call 347-5257.

1957 CHEVY 2 door hardtop, Warner 4 speed, Hurst linkage. After 6 P.M. 668-4628 or 827-1369.

1970 BUICK Wildcat, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, extra clean, $2,550, 827-1514.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM, steering, brakes and air, 22,000 miles, vinyl roof. 826-6955.

1970 MACH I, 428, 4 speed, loaded, low mileage, $1,800. Hamilton piano. Cole Camp, 668-3537.

1969 CHEVELLE SS, after 5 P.M., 827-2364.

1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, fully equipped. 826-6761.

1967 SKYLARK BUICK
Full power and air, good condition. Must sell to settle estate. $750.
Call after 5 P.M.— 826-8847 or 826-4564.

OLLISON USED CARS
'72 MERCURY COMET, V-8, AT $2195
'69 PLY. BARRA., V-8, AT . . $1595
'67 BUICK GS, 4 speed $988
'68 PONTIAC, 4 dr., all power $888
'64 FORD 4 dr., V-8 stick . . . $395
'63 MERCURY, 4 door, V-8, AT . $150
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

1971 Plymouth Scamp, 2 door, hardtop, steering, brakes, air, 6 cylinder, less than 16,000 miles like new $2,100
1970 New Yorker, wholesale price $2,195
1969 Toyota 4 door sedan, air-conditioner, automatic trans. . . $1,195
1966 Buick, real nice $795
LOTS MORE SHARP CARS
SHERMAN MEYER
2 Miles South On C Highway
826-0700 Southern Hills

11-A—Mobile Homes

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

MOBILE HOME 10x50 for sale or rent. Call 827-2791 or 827-2264.

11F—Campers for Sale

FALL AND WINTER CAMPERS: Rent late model campers of your choice for your fall and winter vacation and weekends. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1969 DODGE WRECKER, 1 ton, mustang winch, hot start duals, $3,000. Excellent condition. 347-5352 LaMonte.

1965 CHEVROLET 6, ½ ton pickup with camper, new motor, good rubber, Dave Mayer, Otterville, Missouri, 366-4411 or 366-4616.

1967 CHEVY, 1 ton, 292 engine, perfect condition, good 12 foot bed. Call 827-3938 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1968 CHEVY ½ ton pick-up, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. 563-5511, Extension 3371, Tuesday-Saturday.

1961 2 TON FORD Van, cabover, good condition. 1968 Dodge ton, 10-foot flat bed. Good condition. 826-6187.

- We Sell New International Trucks
- We Repair and Service all Makes.
- Largest stock of Used motor Trucks in Central Missouri.

PICKUPS
TRAVELALLS
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS
FARM TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
Try Us - We Try Harder

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 West Broadway
Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Sedalia, Mo. 826-3571

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR SALE
Used Car parts for all makes and models.
826-6318
Cars and Part Sales
300 Ft. South of Cablevision tower S. Highway 65 in Sedalia, Mo.

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

Santa Says...

GREAT GIFT BUYS!



Check these Columns for gift ideas that will please everyone on your list!

GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP, Tooled Billfolds, Handbags, Belts, Trucksters wallets, Saddles. Gun Holsters and Belts, made finest leather, $22.50. Leather pants, jackets made. Leather ponchos, hats, fringe purses. Sewing machines. 112 West Fifth. 826-7209.

SEE THE LA-Z-BOY rocker recliner at McLaughlin Brothers Furniture Company. 515 South Ohio. Phone 826-1818.

LORENE'S CARD AND GIFT SHOP. Gifts for the entire family. Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-9136.

FOR SALE: typewriter; Olivetti, Editor 2, new, electric, $225. Perfect for Christmas. Phone 826-2174.

COOK'S Corner of 16th and Missouri. For antique and unique Christmas gifts. Collector's items. 827-2032.

USED ELECTRIC TRAINS: Lionel, Marks, American Flyer, and accessories. 827-0846 after 5 P.M.

MINI BIKES, MINI CYCLES, from $95 and up. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio. 826-3048.

HANDMADE DOLL fashions for Barbie, Ken and GI Joe, 35¢ to a dollar, 826-8294.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR?
PUT A BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN OR WURLITZER PIANO OR ORGAN
Prices starting as low as $625
From
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684.

It's Not Too Late To Make
BEAUTIFUL CERAMIC GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Custom Firing
STALEY'S
2107 EAST BROADWAY
826-2409

NEW GUITARS
At Wholesale Prices
Standards. $16.95 & UP
Guns, Reloaders, Supplies, etc. Browning Shotguns Too Cheap To Price.
NOTHING DOWN! NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES.
OSAGE THRIFT SHOP
Main and Osage

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY WITH a new Norge range with continuous self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer or microwave oven. All at discount prices. Reinhart-Welch Sales, South Highway 65.

BARBOUR USED APPLIANCE, 212 West Main. 1 year old electric ranges, washer, dryer. Used in local schools, Bargain price, guaranteed.

SEARS — CHRISTMAS Shopping Headquarters, 110 West Third. Shop Sears Wish Book. Gifts for every need.

NEW FISCHER Pool Tables. Make nice family Christmas gifts. "Spec" DeLozier, Cue Room, 826-1028, 826-1187.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, Tape Players. Special $39.95. Palmer's Tool Supply, 1811 South Limit. 826-0841.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS Gifts for the home. See People's Furniture, 113 West Main, 826-2329.

ATTENTION! SANTA CLAUS! Need a spare suit? We rent them. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

HELP CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS - HAVE COFFEE WITH US AT OUR NEW ADDRESS
B & L APPLIANCE SERVICE
808 West Cooper

Give a Gift Which Says— MERRY CHRISTMAS
Every Day During the Year
A Subscription to
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT or SEDALIA CAPITAL
will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL



CHROME MOLY ALLOY
16 pc. Steel Socket Set ¼" Dr. in Case.
Special $9.95
PALMER'S TOOL & SUPPLY
1811 S. Limit 826-0841

7—Personals

GRAVE BLANKETS
PINE...FRESH FROM NURSERY TREES. FULL 6 FT. LENGTH. DECORATED.
WREATHS...OR COLORFUL SPRAYS ON EASELS.
"A Beautiful Remembrance".
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

REINHART-WELCH DISCOUNT CITY
South Highway 65 826-3456
- Norge & Amana Refrigerators, Ranges
- Complete line of appliances

Automotive

CAR NEED SERVICE?
Get the Best!
- Brakes Relined
- Front End Overhaul
- Tail Pipes and Mufflers
- Shocks

GOODYEAR
Service Store
601 South Ohio 826-2210

Automotive Accessories

PAUL'S GULF 24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE
Tune-up, Mufflers, Tail Pipes, Shocks, Brake Relining, Wheel Balancing.
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION
Broadway & Limit—Phone 826-9691

WHY PAY RETAIL? WE SELL WHOLESALE!
- Mufflers
- Shocks and Brakes
- Gaskets
- Tune-up Items
- Equipment

Call or Come In Today!
CENTRAL STATES TOOL, ENG. and EQUIP. CO.
219 West 3rd

B.F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down
218 South Osage 826-3500

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

Auto Accessories

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy. 65 826-9150

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road, 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

Construction

LUMBER
Building Materials
- Ceiling Tile
- Cement
- Doors & Windows
- Fencing
- Flooring
- Hardware
- Roofing
- Paneling

HERRMAN LUMBER CO.
120 THOMPSON 826-3590
(BACK OF BIEDERMANS)

Heating, Plumbing

American Standard Plumbing Fixtures
Day & Night Hot Water Heaters
Sales, Service, Installation and Repairs
CONVENIENT FINANCING
LAMBIRTH'S
Plumbing & Heating
1000 North Grand
Call 826-3082

Heating, Plumbing

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating—Air Conditioning
925 East Third 826-1289
Sedalia

Truck & Tractor

THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
Semi-trailer repairs a specialty.
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester Sales and Service
826-3571
3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

Repair

CAREFUL EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS
TOM'S TIME SHOP
Room 327, Commerce Bldg.
3rd & Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.
Mon. Thru Fri. 9-5, Sat. 'Til Noon

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

Musical Merchandise

SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
STOREY & CLARK
LOWREY
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Picture Frames and Repairs

ANDE'S CUSTOM PICTURE FRAME AND MATTING
Frames Restored Formally Bowmans Picture and Frame Co.
826-6197
Free Pick & Delivery

Restaurants

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S Finger LICKIN' GOOD.

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
826-9603
(Located 1 Block South of Highway 50 on 65 Highway.)

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

ENDURO BIKES, road bikes, and mini-bikes. Year-end close out sale. Benelli sales and service. Southwest Cycle Sales, 826-1206.

FOR SALE: 1971 Harley-Davidson Super-Glide, 1200 cc, perfect condition. See after 5 p.m. at 1102 East 9th.

1969 TRIUMPH Bonneville, 650cc, 1,900 miles. Like new. 826-6187.

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED TO BUY: old junk cars and trucks. Bud's Salvage Co., Main & Mill, 826-1900.

WILL BUY: Old junk cars. Will move free. Call 827-3978.

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day-Night 826-8557.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Office, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent, D.D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

NICHOLSON UPHOLSTERY Makes old furniture look like new. Free Estimates. 826-9013.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W.C. SCHNELL & SONS BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE PUMPS
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
¾ h.p. 11 stage pump, Ex. . $239
1 h.p. 14 stage pump, Ex.. . $279
1¼" steel water pipe, . . 48¢ ft.
1" steel water pipe, . . . 39¢ ft.
KEELE SUPPLY WHOLESALE-RETAIL
2 Mi. East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone (816) 347-5455 or 347-5352

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANY WHERE
WARSAW 483-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED, carpentry, concrete, remodeling, room addition, water proofing, roofing, roof repair. No job too small. Free estimates. Florence, 816-368-2463.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

ROOM ADDITIONS: ceilings lowered, foundation work, paneling, cabinets. Good references. Help with financing, 826-2526.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

24—Laundering

LAUNDRY-PICKUP, DELIVERY. Formerly Mrs. Leo Mosier. Will sell Registered coon dog. Inquire 826-8956.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

COOKS HELPER morning shift, experienced or will train. Apply Pit Stop Cafe or call 826-9771.

WANTED: SOMEONE to do baby-sitting. Send references to Box 311, Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESSES: full time and part-time, morning, night-time shifts, weekends. Nu Way Cafe, 826-9730.

FULL TIME CLERK typist, 5 days a week. 8:30-5. Send resume to Box 309, Sedalia Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC wanted. Apply in person. Ollison Used Cars. 2809 East 12th.

MACHINIST
Must be capable of setting up and operating a variety of machine and hand tools to complete the fabrication, fitting and assembly of complex parts for equipment and machines. Requires close tolerance work; reading and interpretation of blueprints and drawings; making of templates and necessary jigs fixtures and holding devices.
Qualified applicants may arrange for personal interview.
PITTSBURGH CORNING CORPORATION
West 16th Street, Sedalia, Missouri
(816) 826-4660
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHOE FACTORY PACKING ROOM FOREMAN
Secure future at new Paris, Ark. division of Herbst Shoe Mfg. Co., leading juvenile manufacturer of Child Life Shoes. Write in confidence, stating experience to Noel Ash, Clarksville Shoe Co., Clarksville, Ark. 72830.

OWNER - OPERATORS
Belger Cartage Service is seeking owner-operators due to expansion within our Heavy Specialized Line Haul Division. Must have 3 axle diesel tractor, no longer than 185 inches wheel base and sliding 5th wheel. Owners and or drivers must be over 21 with at least 1 year of tractor-trailer experience in addition to a good work record. Advantages include quick payment, fair dispatch via inbound WATS and low deadhead ratio. For further information contact Chris Kovachevich or Roy Taylor at 816—421-0441 or visit us at 1900 Forest, Kansas City, Missouri or terminals in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Wichita, Houston, Dallas or New Orleans.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

33A—Salesmen Wanted

EARN $100 PER SALE. Leads furnished. No investments. Call collect (515) 243-0511 between 8 and 7 C.S.T. M. Olson of Federal Machine Corporation, or write Post Office Box 1713, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY
has opening in Sedalia area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We train. Air mail A. K. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

MISSOURI DISTRIBUTOR AND SALES REPRESENTATIVES
For new cattle-hog ranching product. Distributor would have entire state as territory. Sales representatives would each handle 1 to 4 counties, calling on ranchers, farmers, and feedlots. Good income potential; well accepted product; exclusive areas assigned. Send resume, references, SJ Sales, Box 865, Sheridan, Wyo.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F Employer. 24 hours recording service.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Must have interest or sincere desire to enter business and sales field. Previous experience not necessary. Individual accepted will be given complete training. Must have automobile and be free to travel some in this vicinity of the State. Work from high quality leads, spend full time selling. Must have good reputation and work background to be considered. Earnings for person in this position should be in excess of $12,500 per year. Include in letter complete name, age, address and phone number. Personal interview will be arranged in your area. All replies strictly confidential. Write: DIVISION MANAGER, Suite 212 John Hancock Bldg., 800 W. 47th St., Kansas City, Missouri, 64112.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED: ENERGETIC individual for radio advertising sales in the Sedalia area. Get in on the ground floor of KWRT radio in Boonville, Missouri, recently purchased. Income unlimited. Contact or write Larry Marshall, KWRT, Boonville, Missouri.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Start at $125 weekly on an established insurance debit. Liberal commissions. C. R. Morgan, Manager, Box 1233, Sedalia.

HELP WANTED: FULL time jobs, men and women. All extra benefits, Central Missouri Food, 623 West Benton.

EXPERIENCED COOK: part-time or full time, excellent pay. Nu Way Cafe, 826-9730.

"BOYS-GIRLS" make money selling candy. Call 827-0724.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE STEAK HOUSE COMES TO SEDALIA
Applications are now being accepted for positions as line girls, bus boys, cooks, managers, and assistant managers. Part or full time. Day or evening work. Excellent working conditions, good salaries, extra benefits.
Apply in person 9 A.M.-5 P.M. December 19th and 20th, State Fair Shopping Center.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

PRIVATE NURSING, references and experienced, also babysitting. Boy 16 wants work after school, call 826-8245.

WANTED: BABYSITTING, 2 years or older, $10 a child. Call 827-0650.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

NON-UNION interior and exterior painting and remodeling. Call 826-4150 for free estimates.

OPERATOR MANAGER
of large Central Missouri farming operation. Have equipment and capital and 20 years experience. Write Box 292, Sedalia Democrat.

38—Business Opportunities

ARE YOU A MANAGER?
Let me tell you how you can manage a business of your own with an income potential of $1,000 per month, initial investment of under $100.
R. L. Hague, Route 6, Box 75, Columbia, Mo. 65201;
or phone 314-474-6094.

AGRICULTURE, AUTOMOTIVE, BUSINESS & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT— NEW & USED
Leasing is the Nation's newest big business with an over 800% increase in the last decade. National Company will train ambitious young man with financing or business background to earn 5 figure income from the start. Finance responsibility is a must. Call or write John Lovelace 314-821-3990, Post Office Box 1381, Maryland Heights, Mo. 63043.

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years experience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(Rental Instruments)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Professional Grooming. Personal Care. Monday through Friday. Christmas Gift? A Poodle Puppy. 827-2064.

REGISTERED TOY PEKINGESE Christmas puppies, one silver pocket poodle puppy. Mrs. Jack Hutchison, Versailles, 378-5680.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DeHAVEN'S TROPICAL FISH, 610 West 16th. 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday.

BEAUTIFUL ROLY-POLY registered Collie pups, whelp November 24th, fine pedigree. Will hold for Christmas, 827-1780.

AKC CAIRN terrier puppies, small good natured dogs. Make perfect pets. Ready by Christmas. 826-1492.

BIRD DOGS, 2 females well trained, 1 male started. Remington automatic 12 gauge shotgun, 826-2514.

POODLE PUPPIES: white, female, registered. Mrs. James McCurdy, 826-2785, 827-3150.

AKC REGISTERED Bassett hound puppies, $40 each, 694-3428, Calhoun, Missouri.

TOY POODLES: 8 weeks old, AKC, apricot, female, white male, will hold. Syracuse, 298-3339.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS gifts, cute Dachshund puppies ready Dec. 23rd, red, AKC, $35, 826-6327.

DEL-JO BOARDING KENNELS, Route 1, 826-2086.

FOR SALE: BORDER collie pups, 827-0131 or 826-4353.

3 CHIHUAHUAS, CHEAP, call 826-4154 9-5 pm.

FREE SMALL PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, call after 5:30 pm, 826-2602.

TOY POODLES, 1 apricot, 1 white, 826-3319.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 235-3369. John Ficken.

HAMPSHIRE, Poland China Boars, gilts, bred gilts. Top testing stotion records. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton, 343-5656.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, top breeding, 1973 model, Aibert Tucker, Green Ridge, Mo., 826-3363.

5 ANGUS STEER Calves, average weight 450 and 3 Angus heifers, call 826-9116.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 62¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 73¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 52¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

10 HORSE POWER Briggs-Stratton, excellent condition, $65. Boat and trailer, $100. 1946 Dodge pickup, $200, 826-4746.

SEARS SILVERTONE 35 Watt AM-FM Stereo-Phono with digital clock. Like New. $70 or best. 827-2590 after 5 P.M.

RADIAL ARM SAW 10 inch with stand $75, when new $169. See at Midwest Auto Warehouse, 610 South Hancock.

AQUA GENERAL ELECTRIC range, $45, Frigidaire refrigerator $65, call 826-8505.

2 GRANDFATHERS Clocks — 1 walnut, 1 mahogany, call 826-4925.

120 BASS ACCORDION with music books. 7½ Horsepower Elgin outboard motor. Call 826-3776.

1970 SET OF World Books and Childcraft, 1971 yearbook, $150 or best offer. Call 827-0650.

HANDMADE QUILTS, crocheted afghans, chair sets, 1 crocheted bed spread for sale, 1700 East 6th.

SIDE BY SIDE FREEZER refrigerator, automatic ice maker, white, 1 year old, call 826-0082.

ANTIQUED AND DECORATED milk cans. Also, pair of tire chains, $4. 827-0443.

21 INCH TV with stand, $35. Gun case to hold 14 guns, $40. 826-7877.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. $75. Call 826-9555 after 5 P.M. 606 West 16th.

POOL TABLE 3½ feet x 7 feet, plus all equipment, call 826-3589.

ICE SKATES, INSULATED
mens and ladies. Also for kids from $4.95 to $13.95 - Insulated suits, jackets, vests, and boots - Hunting pants, coats, vests, gloves, and caps - Hand lanterns, flashlights, rechargeable flashlights, camping lanterns.
CASH HARDWARE
106 West Main and State Fair Shopping Center

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51—Articles for Sale

AT BARBOUR USED Appliance Center, 212 West Main, phone 827-2693, We have used tape recorders, stereos, TV's, washers, dryers, ranges, and refrigerators. All priced right.

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Stores.

MOVING SALE
712 WEST 5th
THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
Apt. refrig., stove, furn., rugs, misc. 826-5028.

THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
608 SOUTH OHIO
Sedalia, Mo., 827-3293
"Everything in Music"
OPEN FOR BUSINESS

FOR SALE
1 - Storm door, aluminum
1 - 12" portable Truetone TV, B W
1 - Royal Dart Typewriter
SEE AT 420 EAST WALNUT

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING OF STOVER, MISSOURI
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimates.
Downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

ITHACA MODEL 100 12 gauge double barrel shotgun, like new condition. $95. Call 826-7349.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

PIONEER CHAIN saws, complete sales and service. Southwest Cycle Sales. 826-1206.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

FOR SALE: SQUARE Bales wheat straw 50 cents per bale, call 347-5320.

FOR SALE: SQUARE bale hay. Phone 826-1361.

62—Musical Merchandise

Save 20-25-30%
HAMMOND ORGANS
KIMBALL PIANOS
BAND INSTRUMENTS
STEREO COMPONENTS
George's Music House
California, Mo. 796-2561.

62—Musical Merchandise

THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
Pianos - Organs
Guitars - Amplifiers
Band Instruments
Records & Sheet Music
Drums - Accessories
Electronics
THE IKE MARTIN MUSIC CO.
STORE # 5
608 SOUTH OHIO
Sedalia, Mo.
827-3293
"Everything in Music"



PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
ON
BALDWIN
PIANOS and ORGANS
SAVE $$$ ON YOUR CHOICE OF PURCHASE.
MAKE THIS A MERRY MUSICAL CHRISTMAS
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

67—Rooms with Board

WANT ROOM AND BOARD for elderly lady, not sick. 826-5472.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES mobile home park, lots 100x150, $30. Porches, steps, water furnished. 826-1753, 826-6493.

KENTUCKY HILLS ESTATES
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
4200 S. KENTUCKY
Hours: 9-6, Mon.-Sat.
827-3090 Sedalia, Mo.
FEATURING
LARGE LOTS - PATIOS
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
SIDEWALKS - TREES
PRIVATE PARK - PICNIC TABLES
CITY WATER FREE
GAS TANKS FURNISHED
LOT RENTAL FEE
$29.50 Month
"FIRST MONTH FREE"
Move Your Home to Country Living With Inside City Conveniences

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or sale. Happy Acres Mobile Park call 826-2845.

FOR RENT: HOUSE TRAILERS and trailer spaces. Phone 826-4381.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT in LaMonte, Missouri. 826-4439.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, call 826-9542.

51—Articles for Sale

CLEAN-UP SALE
GREAT IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
CASH — ALL SALES FINAL!

		Retail	SALE
28 EA.	Alum. Mail Boxes	7.39	4.99
1 -	Propane Gas Incinerator	129.95	87.50
1 -	Nutone Ceiling Heater Vent & Light	59.50	45.00
1 -	2 Burner Stainless Surface Unit	60.00	42.50
1 -	Griddle	60.00	42.50
12 -	24" Bamboo Rakes	3.59	2.66
1 -	Felt Top Card Table with Benches	36.95	24.95
1 -	Round Redwood Picnic Table	51.95	35.95
1 -	Picnic Table Umbrella	36.95	25.50
1 -	Hose Reel	18.95	13.95
1 -	Midi Ball B-Q Grill	29.95	17.95
1 -	Weber 22" Kettle Grill	49.95	32.50
1 -	30" Roper Avocado Duct Free Hood	39.95	32.50
1 -	32" Roper Avocado Vent Hood	34.95	30.00
1 -	30" Harvest Gold Vent Hood	33.50	26.00
1 -	Roper Gas Surface Unit Chromb	66.95	60.00
3 -	24"x42" Work Bench	28.95	19.87
2 -	Garbage Can Carts	11.98	8.88
5 -	30"x30" Metal Tool Cab.	28.95	19.87
2 -	Compactors	229.95	195.00
1 -	Mustang Chain Saw	102.50	85.00
6 -	Wooden Toy Chests	19.95	13.88
1 -	Stainless Bar Sink w/ Fixtures	36.95	26.00
19 -	Boxes Sunstone Decorator Beads	3.99	2.29
13 -	Boxes Facet Decorator Beads.	2.69	1.99
11 -	Decor-Page Kits	4.95	3.66
23 -	12"x12" Decorator Birch Plaques	3.50	2.65
48 -	6"x10" Decorator Birch Plaques	1.75	1.40
1 -	2/8 x 6/8 Wood Jalous Door	85.55	60.00

HOME LUMBER CO.
223 EAST 3RD SEDALIA, MO.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

WE ANTICIPATE A VACANCY in the near future. If so, we shall have a 12x50 trailer with natural gas for rent. $75 month, adult couple only. No pets. Homestead Trailer Court. 827-1274, after 5 P.M. 826-9768.

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Also, lots for large or small trailers. Wilson's Trailer Court, 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

74—Apartments and Flats

EXTRA NICE: 2 bedroom, lower, furnished, fully carpeted and paneled, no pets, deposit required. 826-5862.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

LOVELY CLEAN large 3 room furnished, deposit and reference, no pets. In Sedalia. Florence 368-2520.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, up, bath, private entrance, close-in, Adults only, electricity, water furnished, 826-3219.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT: furnished, 2 bedroom, private bath and entrance, close-in, utilities paid. 827-0403.

3 ROOM LOWER: bath, partly furnished. Adult couple, private entrance, no pets. 826-7290.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, adults, $55. Inquire 623 West 7th, 827-1266.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, adults, no children or pets, some work. 826-8662.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid. Gentlemen only. Close in, 827-0646, owner 322 West 7th.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment suitable for middle age or older lady, no pets, phone 826-4877.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, close-in, utilities paid, $65. Call Donnohue Loan Company, 826-0600.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM unit, west, $100, available January 1. For appointment, call 1-913-267-0573 or write Box 312, Sedalia Democrat.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, available December 15, 903 East 10th, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, drapes and blinds furnished. No Pets. $125. 826-1079.

NEAR NEW 2 BEDROOM, attached garage, forced air furnace. No pets. Adults. $125 plus deposit. 826-7560.

2 BEDROOM, large living room, fireplace, large backyard, detached garage, $110 a month. 826-1833.

2 BEDROOM, mostly furnished, no pets, $90. Call 826-7006.

SMALL 3 ROOM furnished house, utilities paid, $75, 670 East 14th.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

27 ACRES, 8 miles west of Sedalia, nice building site, good timber, close to Highway 50. Only $8,100. Call 826-9269.

2 BEDROOM HOME, on 10 acres, $15,950, cash price. P.O. Box 163, Sedalia, Missouri.

45 ACRES Beautiful building site, 30 acres tillable, remaining timber. Also some small acreages, 826-0415.

84—Houses for Sale

2 STORY, 4 BEDROOM home, aluminum siding, carpeted, newly remodeled, full basement, corner lot, large garden spot. Immediate possession. 826-0419.

4 ROOMS and bath, extra room upstairs, 2 car garage, 2 lots, Cleo Crawford, 366-4430.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, central air, double car garage, family room, west. 826-7167 after 5:30 p.m.

BY BUILDER
New 3 bedroom, good east location, 1 ceramic bath, carpet, 1 car garage, brick trim.
826-7727

REDUCED
3 bedroom, carpeting, central air, built-in kitchen, large lot. Good financing.
402 West 23rd. 826-7287.

CASH SALE
We pay cash for houses, $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

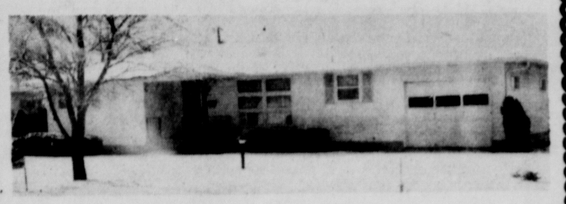
A BARGAIN
$3,500
2 story, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bath down. 2 bedrooms up. Fenced yard, corner lot, nice East location. CALL
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

2 ACRES, $995, Lake of Ozarks, big trees, by owner, 314-392-3329.

84—Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE



180 WEST AVE.
1:30 to 4:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, DEC. 17th, 1972
3 Bedroom — Living room — Dining area — Kitchen with Stove and Oven, Disposal — 1½ Bath — Full Basement — Garage — Good Location — Heber Hunt School — Close to Shopping etc.
KENNIE MILLER REALTOR
SERVING SEDALIA 26 YEARS
1801 S. Limit We Are Realtors 826-2586

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 SOUTH LIMIT AVE. (S. 65 Highway)
Albert W. Newman, Realtor — Phone 826-7832
Salesman: Merill V. Strombom Phone 826-0972



SUBURBAN — 4.1 acres with 3 bdrm., family rm., 1½ baths, full walk-outbasement, garage, circle drive, lots of shade. Mid 20s.
EAST — 4 bdrm. F.A. gas heat, fireplace, 1½ baths, basement. Terms available, vacant. Priced at $16,000.
PRICE REDUCED — 3 bdrm., den, built-in stove and oven, aluminum storms. Immediate possession.
2 BEDROOM HOME — Modern, only $10,000.
FOR RENT — West, 5 rooms and bath, det. garage.
FOR SALE OR RENT — 3 bdrm. home, det. garage, extra large corner lot.
APARTMENT — 3 rooms, private bath, close-in, utilities furnished.
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED.
Call any-time.

There's No Place Like A Home of Your Own At Christmas . . . Find It Here.

84—Houses for Sale

THESE HOMES AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

SMALL ACREAGE — 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, family room, outbuildings, garage, near city on blacktop road. 362.

LOVELY COLONIAL — has 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, many, many extras, wall-to-wall carpet, southwest, Heber Hunt School. 324.

MONTHLY PAYMENT $158 — pays everything, near new range, has 3 nice bedrooms, ceramic bath with built-in vanity, huge garage, 2nd bath studed in, big lot. 367.

OWNER SAYS SELL — 3 big bedrooms, master suite with ½ bath, big family room, nice kitchen, many built-ins, large garage, corner lot. $1,200 down. 327.

Listings Wanted—
Offering Complete Professional Real Estate Service

MONSEES REALTY CO.
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
DAVE WOOLERY, 826-4856
1609 S. Limit 826-5811
NEXT TO McDONALD'S

BOB SCHULZ REALTY

1806 WEST 11TH SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550

Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

EXTRA NICE — 4 bedroom, basement, carpeting, air conditioner, nice kitchen, built-in stove and oven, corner lot in good west location. Only $16,500.

NICE BRICK BUNGALOW — 2 bedroom, basement, dining, forced air furnace, good repair, close to town. $7,000.

402 WEST 23RD —quality ranch style, attached garage, 1½ ceramic baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, extra large kitchen and dining area, built-in stove, oven and disposal, central air, big patio, extra large lot, good location, small down.

2½ ACRES — with near new 3 bedroom, dining, built-in kitchen, new well and septic tank, good location on South 65.

SUBURBAN 3 BEDROOM — full basement, carport with storage, combination storms, lovely kitchen and dining area, built-in stove and oven. Only $18,500. Small down.

NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, full basement, nice family room with bar, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, large kitchen, excellent condition, southwest. $25,000. Low down.

1214 SOUTH OSAGE — Nice Older 3 bedroom home, part basement, separate dining, 1½ baths, nicely decorated. Immediate possession. Price reduced.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — We have several good buys in apartments, downtown commercial and a newer type duplex, a business opportunity and several others at the present time. All show a good return.

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

CARL OSWALD Realty

3RD & LAMINE



826-3535

Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN Res. 826-4668

1617 WEST 11TH — Excellent location, 6 rooms. (3 bedrooms) woodburning fireplace, hot water heat, central air, automatic garage door lift, near shopping center and school. Shown by appointment.

1415 WEST 3RD — (Large rooms), 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, good hot water heating system, full basement, 2 car garage. Possession.

LOVELY LARGE BRICK HOME — 602 West 7th (NW corner 7th & Mo.) spacious living room and formal dining room with beamed ceilings, 2 fireplaces, family room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement. A quality home. Shown by appointment only.

1908 EAST BROADWAY — 7 rooms (3 or 4 Bedrooms) part basement, workshop, 2 lots, carport & tool shed, excellent location.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — 3 bedroom brick, dining room fireplace, 2 car garage. Lower 20's.

510 WEST 4TH — 7 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, new plumbing and fixtures, all newly decorated and in excellent condition. (Can be 2 apartments). Immediate possession.

3 BEDROOM BRICK — Attached garage, nice yard with chain-link fence. $20,500.

LARGE BRICK HOME — on Broadway, fireplace, dining room, large bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. Mid 30's.

7 ROOM BRICK — (2 story), full basement, 2 lots $26,000.

84—Houses for Sale

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR

SERVING SEDALIA 26 YEARS
1801 S. Limit We Are Realtors 826-2586

EXCLUSIVES

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, NEW — Beautiful — All electric kitchen — Large Family room just off Kitchen for gracious living — Two Ceramic Baths — Two Car Garage on nice lot in good location. This home was built by one of better builders — You will like the Construction. 2708 West 11th. Thompson Hills.

NICE FAMILY HOME — This is a Home any Family would be proud to own. Located close to Super Market, Schools and Churches. Has 3 Bedrooms — small sewing room or Nursery — You step down into a sunken Family Room with Fire Place — Nice Kitchen — Formal Dining Room — 1½ Bath — Garage and Storage — You have to see the inside to appreciate. 915 Cresent Drive.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. LIMIT (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Genelle Streit, Salesiady Phone 827-1952
Lawrence Funk, Salesman Phone 816-647-3609
Dale Bredwell, Broker Phone 826-6470

SOUTHWEST — Near new 3 Bd. and att. 2 car garage, 1½ ceramic bath, fam. room with firep., beautiful elec. kitchen with dishwasher, w.w. carpet, central air, lots of extras such as autom. door opener and so forth. You must see this before you buy.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME — Located in West Sedalia, 4 Bd., formal dining room, 2 baths, firep., full basement, hot water heat, garage, call us for more information.

EXCLUSIVE — New type 3 Bd with attached garage, carpeting, air cond., newly redec., chain link fence and so forth, $15,000.

SOUTHWEST — New 3 bd. and 2 car attached garage, dining rm., w.w. carpet, full basement, brick trim, very nice, only $24,900.

BRICK HOME — 3 Bd., formal dining rm., 2 car att. garage, C-A, full basement, $23,900.

FOR RENT OR LEASE — New 3 bd. full basement and 2 car garage, available before Christmas.

SUBURBAN ACREAGES

17 ACRES — New type 3 Bd. home, close to Sedalia.
5 ACRES — 2 Bd. home, edge of Sedalia.
2 ACRES — 3 Bd. and fam. rm., close-in, West of Sedalia.
1 ACRE — New 4 Bd. and 2 car att. garage, close to Sedalia.
CALL US TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE ACREAGES.

FARMS

268 ACRES — Very well improved, near Green Ridge.
160 ACRES — Unimproved, good grain farm.
120 ACRES — Older improvements, very good land.
125 ACRES — Northwest, improved, new well.
17 ACRES — Nice home, close to Sedalia.
75 ACRES — 7 Year old home. Close to Windsor.

CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN 816-647-3609

HIERONYMUS & SON

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
1030 South Limit 826-0093

720 SOUTH BEACON
CORNER OF BROADWAY AND BEACON

DR. and Mrs. Robert Glass SAY SELL NOW. Reduced Price — Vacant — Exclusive with us, BEAUTIFUL BRICK Ranch 4 Bedrooms, large basement finished into recreation room, 5th bedroom and storage, 3 baths, new furnace & central air condition, fireplace & woodburning stove, family rm., w.w. carpet, built-in kitchen, double garage with automatic opener, landscaped corner lot with trees and many other nice extras and features you will like. Near H. Hunt School, Liberty Park & Shopping center.

Excellent terms available — 5 to 10% DOWN Payment

OWNERS Mr. and Mrs. John Ensor have moved from Sedalia and their home is for Sale NOW. Beautiful Ranch Home, w.w. carpet, fireplace in living rm., dining rm., large kitchen, family rm., 3 bedrooms, hot water heat, air condition units, att. garage, large landscaped corner lot fenced. Reduced to sell TODAY. Small Down Payment — 25 year or less Loan, or Buyers can assume existing FHA Loan.

TO SETTLE ESTATE — bungalow, 3 bedroom, large living room, formal dining room, basement, screened-in porch, $7,000.

45 ACRES — Sedalia school, all weather blacktop road, ideal building site.



Small Down Payment - Long Term Loan

New Ranch brick trim homes, "L" shape living & dining rm., electric kitchen & dining area, w.w. carpet, 1½ ceramic baths, full basement, quality built new home, double garage. Homes to be completed & yards seeded.

IF YOU WANT A HOME - SEE US NOW
HIERONYMUS & SON
Real Estate Brokers
1030 South Limit Sedalia 826-0093

84—Houses for Sale

92nd Year
PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th—826-5254
JAMES C. KECK, Broker 826-0179
Mrs. Leland Coontz, Saleslady Phone 826-1594 after 5 p.m. and Sunday

1010 SOUTH MONROE — 5 rooms and bath, 2 lots, good garage, Price Reduced.
6 ROOM HOME — 3 bedrooms, bath, part basement, 2 lots, $1,500 down.

FOR RENT

4 ROOM furnished house, mature person or couple desired.
3 ROOM furnished apartment, adult lady only, well located.
5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, downtown, reasonable rent.

LISTINGS NEEDED ON HOMES AND ACREAGES.
WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE

1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

THE COMFORTS OF A FIREPLACE — in this 3 bedroom ranch, country kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, 1½ ceramic baths, large family room, wall-to-wall carpeting, double car finished garage with automatic door opener. Owner says sell.

IN THE WINTER WHEN IT DRIZZLES — is the time to buy a home with a swimming pool. See this brick home on 1 acre of ground, 3 bedrooms, den or dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, central air, 1½ baths. It's a terrific buy in the mid 20's.

THERE IS VALUE HERE — in this 3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, single car garage, in good west location. Priced at only $16,750.

BRAND NEW — 3 bedroom ranch, outside city limits, wall-to-wall carpet, 1½ ceramic baths, full basement, double car garage, good financing available.

4 BEDROOM SPLIT-FOYER — for the large family who wants room and luxury both, 2 full baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, beautiful kitchen with oven range and dishwasher, double car garage, located in one of the city's choice locations.

Listings Wanted
Janet Shelledy Home Phone, 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
Ruby Wilkinson—Home Phone 826-7167
George Wilkinson — 826-7167
WE ARE REALTORS

BROADWAY REALTY Company

1911 WEST BROADWAY - 826-4280

DARRYL SWAIM 827-3055
EDNA WILLS 826-2531
LARRY MATTHEWS 826-4927

We Appreciate Your Business



BUY NOW AND YOU CAN hang your Christmas stocking on the fireplace, in this lovely home at 102 Helen Circle, Thompson Hills Addition, 3 bedrooms, all brick, 2 ceramic baths, w.w. carpet, built in stove, oven, and disposal, dining room, living room with woodburning fireplace, full basement with family room, wet bar and woodburning fireplace, large cedar closets, central air, large patio, storage shed, extra large lot, nice quiet street, immediate possession.

NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, dining area, attached garage, attic storage, utility room, nice shade trees, patio, close to Heber Hunt School.

SUBURBAN — near new 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpet, built-in stove and oven, basement, 2 car attached garage, close to town. The price is right.

SEE THIS CHARMING — Near new, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen with built in stove, oven, dishwasher and disposal, dining area, w.w. carpet, central air, 2 car attached garage with automatic opener, patio, large lot, Horace Mann school.

SOUTHERN HILLS — all brick, 1½ ceramic baths, 3 bedrooms, w.w. carpet, plastered walls, central air, built in stove and oven, dining area, den, attached garage, attic fan, inter-com, swimming pool, 175'x200' lot, only $26,500. This is the buy of the month.

SUBURBAN, new 3 bedrooms, ceramic baths, w.w. carpet, built-in stove and oven, full basement, carport with storage, located 2 miles from town.

940 ACRES — Grain and stock farm, good fences, plenty of water, located on Blacktop.

670 ACRES — One of Central Missouri's productive farms, good 3 bedroom home, 25,000 bushel grain storage with dryers, located near good market, priced to sell.

455 ACRES — Unimproved, located on blacktop, price $110,000.

WE NEED LISTINGS
FOR A QUICK SALE
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US!

84—Houses for Sale

Wayne Davis Realty Co.

922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937

Advertised Nationally Through BANNER Advertising

Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470
Chet Chalfant, Agent 826-3433
Judy Kitchens, Agent 826-9952

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE — This Brick trim ranch style has 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, carpeting, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen consists of built-in stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, nice built-in cabinets, 2 car attached garage. See this one.

SO MUCH TO OFFER — Move right into this new brick trim 3 bedroom ranch style home, 1½ baths, living room, formal dining room, fully carpeted, beautiful kitchen equipped with modern conveniences including electric stove, oven and garbage disposal, full basement, attached 2 car garage. See it, you will like it.

ECONOMICAL — 5 rooms, including 2 bedrooms, bath, ½ basement with shower, enclosed backporch, detached garage, immediate possession.

LOVELY BRICK — 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, carpeting, fireplace, convenient kitchen, full basement, attached garage, excellent location.

50 ACRES — creek fenced, 40 Acres open, near town.
85 ACRES — Unimproved, 70 Acres tillable, $21,200.
140 ACRES — Good Older home, 130 acres open land, 10 acres timber.
239 ACRES — All in grass, 100 acres bottom land, good 3 bedroom home.
120 ACRES — 2 Bedroom home West Location.
80 ACRES — 3 Bedroom home, Northwest.

OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY.

SUMMARY FORECLOSURE and Public Auction Sale

of all the personal property at all locations in Missouri of Proten Corp., a Missouri Corporation will be held at the business office of said Corporation in Lincoln, Missouri, at 10:00 A.M. CST, Wednesday, December 20, 1972. Property to be sold will consist of all machinery, equipment, furniture, fixtures, and inventory of Proten Corporation. The offering will be in bulk and/or in lots and the terms will be cash on day of sale. The Federal Government reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to bid on behalf of itself. Any conditions of sale will be covered by announcements made on the date of sale prior to the acceptance of bids. Not responsible for accidents. Inquiry and inspection prior to sale invited. Contact Small Business Administration, 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Missouri 64106, (816) 374-3716.

Announcing a 5-Door Wagon with all the social graces.

New Datsun 610.

The new Datsun 610 Wagon is a Datsun Original. It has more power, more luxury, more of the social graces than any other wagon in the economy price range.

PERFORMANCE
- New 1800 cc overhead cam engine
- New power-assist front disc brakes
- New rugged unibody construction

LUXURY
- Whitewalls and deluxe wheel covers
- Fully reclining bucket seats
- Tinted glass
- Rear window defroster
- Custom vinyl interior

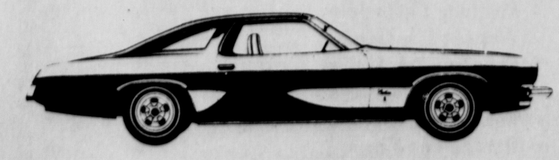
The new Datsun 610 series, the luxury economy cars. Drive a Datsun...then decide.



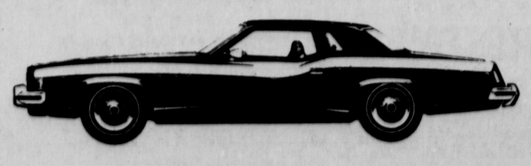
Own a Datsun Original.
From Nissan with Pride

See it at
MID MO DATSUN
3404 S. 65 H.W. 827-1403

THIS WEEK, DECORATE YOUR WITH A



OR A





From—
ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC
CADILLAC - FIAT
826-6212
2901 S. Limit Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

FFA BLDG., MO. STATE FAIRGROUNDS

MONDAY, DEC. 18, 6:30 p.m.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS INCLUDE:

Furniture, Televisions, Dishes, Refrigerators, Bicycles, Toys, Radios, Antiques, Stoves, Mini Bike

We will have room for more.

Open Sunday for Flea Market and to receive consignments. Also open after 3 p.m. Monday — Bring your consignments on in!

AFTER MONDAY NIGHT, DEC. 18th — We will be closed for holidays until Monday night, January 8th.

Col. Robert Vaughan
Home Ph: 826-6561
Office Ph: 826-3571

Col. Jack Foote
Home Ph: 826-7282
Office Ph: 826-8192

Auction House Phone: 826-9613

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.
Sedalia, Missouri

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

AUCTIONEERS



OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275

Get your dates early as we sell often

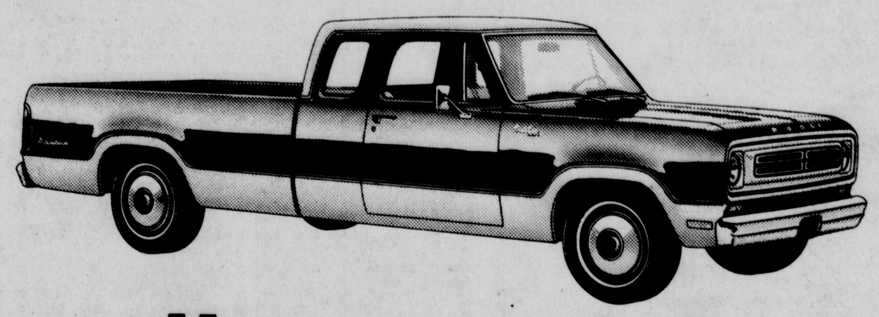
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FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036
Call Us Collect



DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

Dodge makes pickup history.



The all-new Club Cab.

34 cubic feet of cab storage space keeps your equipment out of sight, out of reach, out of the weather.

25 new pickups in stock.
Club cabs and conventional models.

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2nd & Kentucky 826-2700
DODGE - PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - COLT - DODGE TRUCKS

YOUR NEXT USED TRUCK . . .

Should come from us . . .

1972 FORD SPORT CUSTOM ½ Ton, V-8, automatic, power steering, low mileage, 1 owner.

1971 CHEVROLET ¾ Ton, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, 1 owner.

1967 DODGE ½ Ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, camper shell, clean.

1969 FORD ½ Ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed.

Remember, if you buy a used car or truck and don't see us first . . . we both lose money.

GMAC PLAN · NATIONAL CAR RENTAL · TAPEMARK · MIC

MIKE O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.
LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

What do you have to sell?
What do you want to buy?
WANT ADS

Search through your home, garage or attic. Look for those don't needs . . . turn them into ready cash!

You'll be surprised how many things you will find that can be sold with Want Ads.

MORE AND MORE AND MORE CARS COME FROM TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS



Mercury Marquis
Completely restyled. Steel-belted radials standard. Tests show that the average driver can expect 40,000 miles of tread wear from these tires under normal driving conditions. Shown: Marquis Brougham.



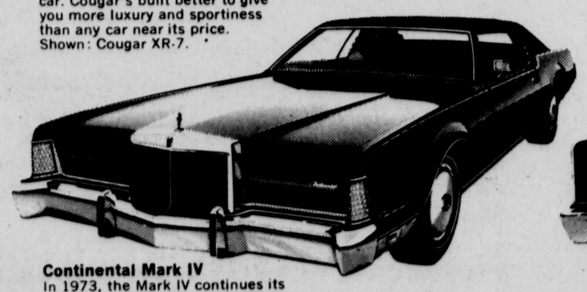
Mercury Montego
Personal size, but with the luxurious ride of a big car. Uses same type suspension system as Lincoln-Mercury's most expensive cars. Shown: Montego MX Brougham.



Mercury Cougar
The cat is not like anybody else's car. Cougar's built better to give you more luxury and sportiness than any car near its price. Shown: Cougar XR-7.



Mercury Comet
One tough little car, now available with fine car options usually found only in expensive cars. Comet. Built better to last longer.



Continental Mark IV
In 1973, the Mark IV continues its tradition of offering as standard equipment many luxury features, including Sure-Track anti-skid braking, and 6-way Twin Comfort Lounge Seats.



Lincoln Continental
Designed to ride and handle even better than our '72s. Which, in a test, rode and handled even better than the other make of luxury car. It is a very good year.

MERCURY LINCOLN

LMDA

All Mercurys illustrated with optional whitewalls and bumper rub strip. Lincoln Continental shown with optional wheel covers and vinyl roof. 1973 cars must meet Federal emissions standards before sale.

NO GIMMICKS! NO COME-ONS!

LOTS OF CARS TO SELECT FROM

TOP QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP

Across From Thompson Hills Shopping Center 3110 W. Broadway

Phone 826-5400



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Jerry Ondracek
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Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

ALLIANCE GENIE GARAGE DOOR OPENER SYSTEMS
OPENS YOUR GARAGE DOOR
TURNS ON THE LIGHT . . .
CLOSES THE DOOR . . .
LOCKS UP TIGHT!
SALES & SERVICE
GENIE — "The garage door picker upper!"
"FOR INFORMATION CALL"
826-3045

LATE MODEL Used Cars

1972 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Air, p-s, p-b, one owner low mileage.

1971 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8
P-s, p-b, A clean one owner car.

1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON
p-s, p-b, Air, one owner, very clean

1969 MERCURY CUSTOM 4-DOOR
p-s, p-b, air, new tires, looks and drives like new.

1968 DODGE POLARA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
p-s, p-b, air, one owner, a dandy

1967 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR
p-s, p-b, air, must see to appreciate.

Buy your Christmas tree from the NOON OPTIMIST CLUB Broadway & Kentucky
Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til ?
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

BILL GREER MOTORS
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer

Deck your halls with a good used car!

DODGE

'72 Dodge Polara $3995
Custom 4-dr. power brakes & steering. factory air. # 5275A.

'71 Dodge Coronet $2595
White 4 dr., V-8. power brakes & steering. factory air. # 5342A.

'68 Dodge Polara $1295
4-dr. hardtop. power brakes & steering. factory air. # 5389A.

'67 Dart GT $995
Metallic blue. V-8. vinyl top. # 1648A.

CHRYSLER

'72 Chrysler. $3995
Newport 4-dr. hardtop. vinyl top. factory air. # 3014A.

'71 Chrysler. $2895
4-dr. sedan. factory air. power brakes & steering. # 5421A.

'69 Chrysler. $1795
Gold 2-dr. hardtop. vinyl top. factory air. # 5390A.

CHEVROLET

'69 Caprice $1595
2-dr. hardtop. factory air. vinyl top # 5323A.

'68 Caprice Wagon $1695
9-passenger. factory air. power brakes & steering. # 3109A.

'67 Chevrolet 4-Dr. **$795**

PLYMOUTH

'71 Fury $2995
Blue 4-dr. vinyl top. power brakes & steering. factory air. low mileage. # 5350A.

'70 Duster $1295
Green 2-dr., standard transmission. radio. # 3048A.

'69 Fury $1695
4-door. V-8. factory air. power steering. # 5064A.

FORD

'72 LTD. $3495
Maroon 4-dr. hardtop. factory air. power brakes & steering. # 3078A.

'72 LTD. $3695
Red 2-dr. hardtop. full power. factory air. # 3037A.

'71 Galaxie 500. . . . . $2795
Blue 4-dr. sedan. power steering. factory air. # 5370A.

MERCURY

'71 Marquis Brougham . $3595
Green 4-dr., full power & factory air. elegant. # 3005A.

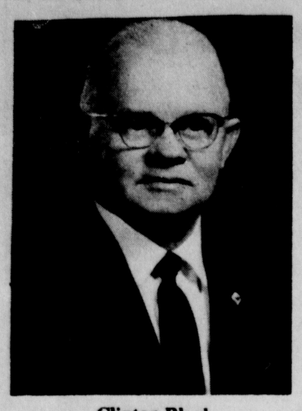
'67 Montclair $1095
4-dr., power brakes and steering. factory air. extra clean. # 3113A.

TRUCKS

'72 Dodge ½ T., automatic. a.c., # 3088A $3795
'71 Ford ½ T., automatic. V-8 . . $2795
'70 Dodge ¾ T, # 3024A $2195
'68 Dodge ½ T, # 3079A $1595
'67 Dodge ¾ T, # 3069A $1095
'64 Dodge ½ T, # 3095A $695
'63 Dodge ½ T, # 3081B $495

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
2nd & Kentucky 826-2700
Plymouth Dodge CHRYSLER

New Car Showroom —Open 'til 6.
Used Car Lot — Open 'til 7.



Clinton Black

Black Is Chairman Of Board

Clinton Black, 1010 Royal, was elected chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board at a "dutch treat" luncheon meeting of board members Friday at Hotel Bothwell. He replaces Lacy Belt, who has served as chairman for the past several years.

W. F. "Woody" Black was elected vice-chairman, the position formerly held by Clinton Black. Mrs. John Welch was re-elected secretary and Henry Salveter was re-elected treasurer.

Harry Walch and George Moyer were elected board members for the first time. J. R. Fritz, Jess Brown, Clinton Black, the Rev. Robert Magee, Robert Lindstrom and Mrs. John Welch, whose terms were to expire Dec. 31, were re-elected for three-year terms.

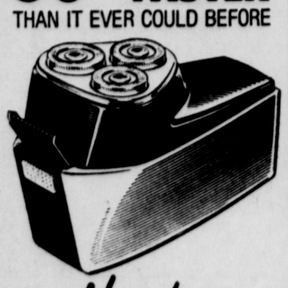
Dr. A. R. Maddox, chairman of the nominating committee, gave the report which led to the election of officers and board members.

Major Marjorie Weber reported a total of $3,591.30 had been collected in the Salvation Army's Christmas Kettle program toward a goal of $6,000. Last year 1,600 people were given help at Christmas time, and Major Weber stated the need should be about the same this year.

She read a letter recently received from an anonymous contributor, who signed himself "No. 44." Enclosed in what the giver termed "Letter No. 1," was $5 along with a request that it be spent now for such staples as milk, bread and potatoes for a needy family, preferably one of five members — two adults and three children — and advising that other letters containing more money would follow to insure that the family selected would have a happy Christmas. The giver asked that the family be designated as Family No. 1035 for purposes of allotting his future contributions.

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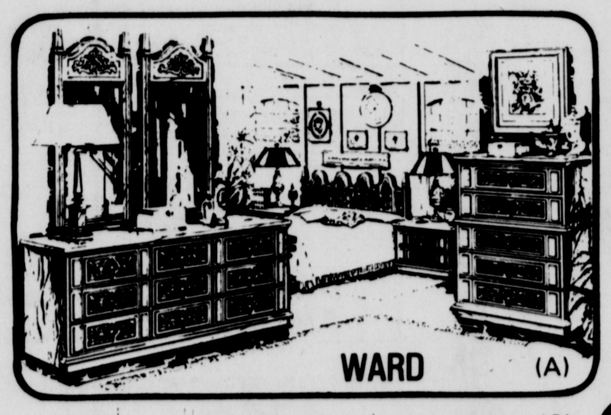


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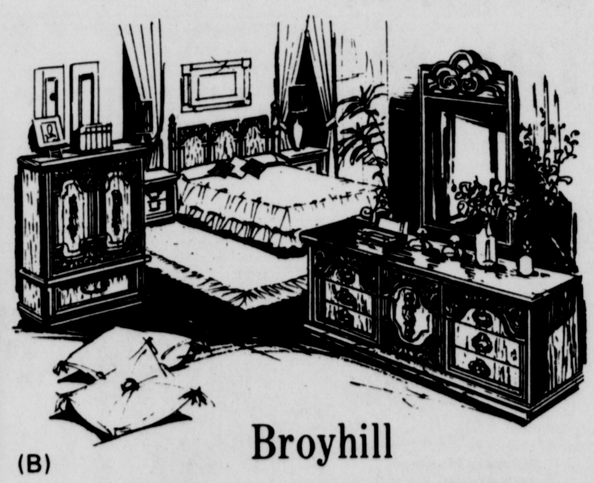
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Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Dec. 17, 1972—Section C

Potter's Field—Society's Cemetery For Strangers

When Judas Iscariot realized the consequences of his betrayal of Jesus he became despondent and, according to Matthew, hung himself. His 30 pieces of silver were then used by temple priests to buy "the potters' field," which thereafter would be known as the field of blood, "to bury strangers in."

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — They buried Claude Solomon in the field of blood the other afternoon. He was 82. Religion unknown. Family unknown. Past unknown. He was an alien to the usual profits of American civilization. He died a penniless nobody, from the ravages of time, in the crowded ward of a city hospital, and since there was nothing else to do with him he was put rudely to rest in the potters' field.

Potters' field: in New York, 45 acres of ground on the windy edge of Hart Island in the East River; where, 2,000 years after Judas, society still buries its strangers.

Solomon's body arrived at the field at midmorning on the day of his interment. He came with eight others, all in pine boxes, by way of hospital truck. Late. An hour or so late. The truck driver said he couldn't help it because the city traffic was brutal. "I got behind this one old fool who stalled at a stoplight." The driver shook his head. Lit a cigarette. Looked around. "Man, it's cold out here, ain't it?" Nobody answered. The driver shrugged. And sat down on a rock.

The burial crew removed Claude Solomon, and the others, including some stillborn infants, from the truck. All of the boxes were arranged in a rank on a road. The road was sloshy. It had rained the night before and frozen. Now the ice was thin, and the coffins broke through the crust, and sank an inch or two into the mud and water.

"Look here," said one of the workers.

He pointed to a circle of blood which was seeping out of one of the coffins. He kicked some glop on it. Then scraped it with his boot, leaving a dark mark of mud.

"They don't even embalm these people."

The burial crew — about a dozen men — paid no more attention to the blood leak. They went about their job with a disinterested competence. "We're not morticians," one of them said. Indeed not. As is the custom at New York's potters' field, the burial crew was made up of convicts from nearby Rikers Island jail. "We're the losers burying the losers," said a man wearing a Mackinaw. "You know what we get paid for doing this? I'll tell you, man: a great total of 20 cents a lousy hour."

That salary is a fair measure of New York's entire potters' field operation. Ceremony here is eclipsed by cost effectiveness. And since the cemetery's customers are normally paupers or rejects, nobody lobbies for improvements. The coffins are thin, unfinished, untreated white wood, which, prisoners say, "don't even have enough nails in them." The gravesites themselves are nothing more than gouged out communal trenches, 8 by 15 by 150 feet long, in which coffins are stacked three to a row. Burials are hasty, insensitive, altogether sterile affairs of absolute unavoidability.



But what potters' field lacks in decency it makes up in efficiency. Eight thousand people are buried here annually. More than 600,000 have been planted in the last century. "The whole operation has been planned out thoroughly," a city official has said. "We don't even have to worry about running out of space. We have stopped treating the coffins with perservatives so that they will decompose quickly. And every 25 years we can just dig up the old graves to make way for the new."

So it was then, at this place, cursed by history, the prisoners buried Claude Solomon the other chilly day. And some others too: Mary Wilson, listed as "a Negro;" Joseph Lawson, whose name was misspelled; Alphonso Haynes, "received from the city hearse." Each wrapped in polyethylene bags, inside those boxes, one of which was so ill-constructed that it whistled as the wind rushed through it from the East River.

A convict with a red headband prepared Solomon's box. He carved a code number on the top and wrote the man's name, in crayon, along the side. "We make sure we can identify any box buried," said the prisoners' guard, Edward Bowers. "We get several hundred disinterment orders a year, and we have to know who's in what box. I remember recently when we had to dig up a guy's leg. He had surgery and the amputated leg was buried here (potters' field receives most city hospital amputations). Anyway, after the guy's leg was buried he died himself, and we had to dig the leg up so he could be buried in one piece. No problem. We knew right where the leg was."

Claude Solomon was the first one in the trench. Again, for identification purposes. "The old ones on the bottom, the young ones on top. The young ones are usually the first ones disinterred." The prisoner with the headband slid Solomon's box down a plank. Splat. Into a half foot of ooze. The prisoner was muddied. He swore. Then, with the aid of another man, he pushed Claude Solomon into his final place.

The other boxes were deposited in order. The wind picked up. A seagull landed on a dirt hill. "The birds don't bother none — but the rats, God, they eat anything."

There was of course no ritual. Nor a minister. Nor words of grace for the departed. It is winter and there were no flowers. The dead were dead and that was that.

"Cover 'em up."

Only this story remembers Claude Solomon, whoever he was. Here lies a stranger.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Tour Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson, left, Route 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cloud, Green Ridge, recently toured parts of Hawaii before returning to Los Angeles where they attended the American Farm Bureau Federation's national convention. About 200 Missourians attended the meeting. The Hawaiian tour lasted five days.

Tradition Marks Austrian Holiday

VIENNA (AP) — In contrast to American custom, the Christmas tree in Austria, usually a fir or pine and never artificial, is kept hidden until Christmas Eve, when it is lighted and decorated with cookies, chocolates and angel's hair.

But traditional Yuletide preparations begin on the first of the four Sundays of Advent. An evergreen Advent wreath with red ribbons and four candles is made or bought. The first candle is lighted at dusk and on each successive Sunday another candle is lighted.

The children write long letters to the Christkindl (Christ Child), listing all the goys they want. They keep track of the days with an Advent calendar whose dates are little windows that open onto colorful holiday pictures.

Almost every family in Austria has a manger with hand-carved figures of the Blessed Parents and the child Jesus. Often these mangers are hundreds of years old, treasured heirlooms handed down from one generation to the next.

On Christmas Eve the family gathers around the tree to sing "Silent Night, Holy Night." The children recite poems and gifts are exchanged. At last, all sit down for dinner.

At midnight Christmas matins are celebrated in all Austrian churches. In the country, farmers bear torches as they walk to church. Carols are sung in church towers to guide the faithful on their way.

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Panama Canal Negotiations May Be Revived in Election's Wake

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer

PANAMA CITY (AP) — A 558-square-mile strip of land wrenched from jungle more than half a century ago could be among the most important Latin-American issues facing President Nixon as he starts his second term.

The strip, the Panama Canal Zone, has since 1903 been under U.S. jurisdiction, U.S. law and the American flag, though the strip is surrounded by the sovereign republic of Panama.

Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the 43-year-old strongman who has dictatorial power under Panama's new constitution, has repeatedly said desire for sovereignty over the Canal Zone is "the only religion uniting all Panamanians." Torrijos who took power in a National Guard coup Oct. 11, 1968, has used this theme to unite Panamanians behind his government. He received formal power Oct. 11 as "maximum leader of the Panamanian revolution" under a new constitution approved by a 50-member assembly of local representatives.

Panama and the United States have been negotiating a new set of treaties for the canal and the Canal Zone since June 29, but discussions tapered off during the U.S. presidential campaign.

The United States has been criticized by most "third world" governments for maintaining what they call a colonial enclave in Panama. The Nixon administration reportedly would like to remove the reason for that complaint. Negotiations may have moved far enough along so that only two key points remain to be solved—the right to operate and defend the canal and the right either to improve the existing waterway or build a new $2.8-billion sea-level canal capable of handling today's huge ships.

In 1903 the United States and the 15-day-old Republic of Panama signed a treaty giving the Americans power and authority "which the United States would possess and exercise as if it were the sovereign of the territory" over a 10-mile-wide strip across the Isthmus of Panama.

The United States interpreted that as the right to full sovereignty and jurisdiction over the zone, an interpretation Panama has never accepted.

Panama received an initial payment of $10 million and $250,000 a year. The canal cost the United States $387 million before it was opened in 1914. Changes in the treaty in 1936 and 1955 increased the payments to the current $1.9 million a year.

The treaty has aggravated relations between the two countries throughout its history. It was signed for Panama by Philippe Benueau Varilla, a Frenchman who was mostly interested in salvaging the prestige of the bankrupt French effort to build the canal and finding a buyer for French rights and equipment. The pact—written in a Washington hotel room in three days —was to be in force forever. It was so favorable to the United States that even Secretary of State John Hay was surprised.

Anti-American riots in 1956 and 1964 developed from growing nationalism and dissatisfaction with the treaty. In 1964 the riots left 22 Panamanians and four Americans dead and led Panama to break diplomatic relations. The countries are speaking officially again, but Torrijos is so set on the idea of gaining sovereignty over the Canal Zone that direct official communications between the Panamanian government and the Canal Zone government are almost nonexistent. They communicate through the U.S. Embassy.

Drafts of new treaties were worked out in 1967 on operation and protection of the canal and construction of a new canal, but neither government ever ratified them.

Panamanians long have been irked by the clause giving the United States rights in the zone in perpetuity and the U.S. claim to sovereign jurisdiction over the zone.

It is considered likely here that the current negotiations will eliminate the "perpetuity" and give Panama eventual control over many of the commercial operations inside the zone as well as cede to Panama underdeveloped portions of the zone. It is not expected that the United States will give up protection or operation of the canal.

The zone itself, and those who live within it, is a major day-to-day factor in Panamanian demands for change. The zone is under U.S. legal jurisdiction, although Panama's flag now flies beside the Stars and Stripes. Panamanian police have no authority within the zone and a citizen of Panama arrested within it faces trial under U.S. jurisprudence.

About 50,000 Americans live in the zone, stationed at the 14 military installations there or working for the Canal Zone government or the Panama Canal Company. The Americans in the zone do not necessarily live better than they would in the United States, but they certainly live better than those holding similar jobs in the Republic of Panama.

No visible boundary marks the zone and there are no guardhouses except at the entrances to military bases. But the change from Panama City into the zone is easily noticed because of cleaner streets, grassier grounds and the generally well-manicured look.

Life in the zone is easier, cheaper and more comfortable than in Panama City. This causes resentment not only among Panamanians but also among some American businessmen and diplomats who live in the Republic.

The zone operates its own police force and courts. In recent years the zone government has worked toward integration of the police force, hiring Panamanians when possible. The percentage of Panamanians on the payroll in the zone has grown in recent years, but top-level executive jobs are still held by U.S. citizens.

Torrijos and the Panama government claim the presence of 40,000 military personnel on the isthmus is not necessary for protection or operation of the canal, and want them out. It is felt, however, Torrijos would agree to a reduction rather than insist on total withdrawal immediately.

The other side of the argument is that U.S. troops were needed to protect the neutrality of the canal in 1956 and again in 1964, and their presence should be maintained to guard the installation from Communist or Nationalist rioters. Those who want to maintain them argue that the United States has an obligation to the rest of the world to insure safe passage of shipping through the 50-mile-long canal and that this cannot be done unless the United States maintains jurisdiction. They argue that if the U.S. negotiators make concessions now, Panama will react by making even stronger demands.

For the first three years after he overthrew the 11-day-old government of President Arnulfo Arias, Torrijos was vitrolic in his demands. He softened his tone early in 1972 and apparently made a special effort to keep the negotiations from becoming an issue in the U.S. presidential campaign. He is reported now to feel that his position under the new constitution gives legality to his government and strengthens his position in the negotiations.

But he has not softened his demands. His ambassadors in Latin America and in other "third world" nations seek support should negotiations fail and Panama take the problem to the United Nations. The diplomats find sympathetic ears when they call the Canal Zone a remnant of colonialism and "big stick" diplomacy.

Opponents of concessions say the historical political instability of Panama makes it dangerous to give any concessions to Torrijos because he could be overthrown at any time and replaced by a government that could even up the demands. The instability —Panama has had 59 changes of government in 68 years—would also endanger operation of the canal if U.S. troops were not on hand to protect it, this view argues.

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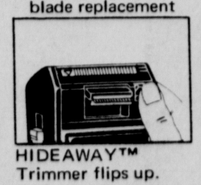
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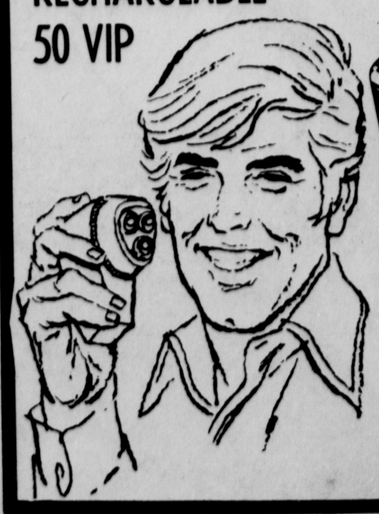


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